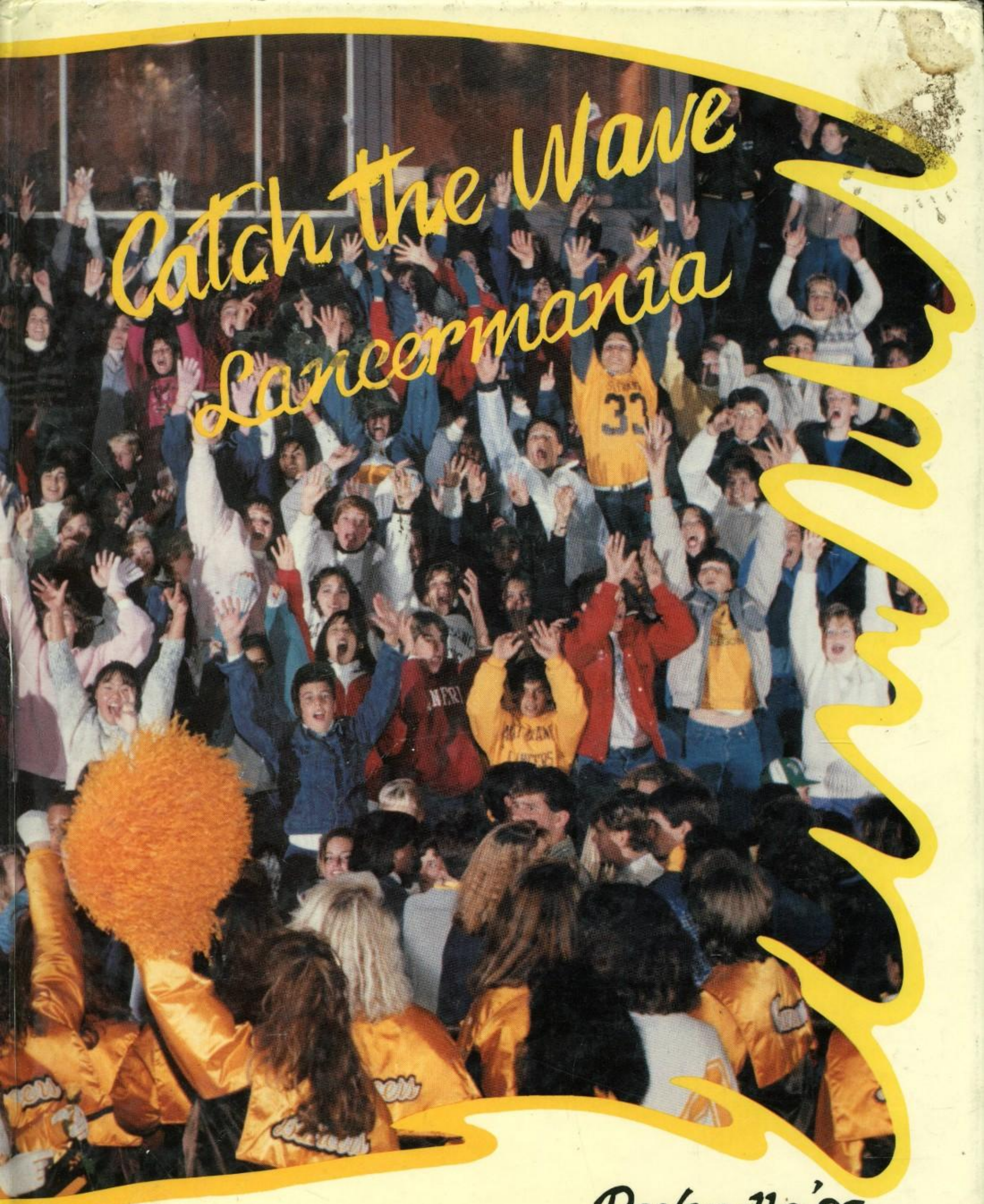

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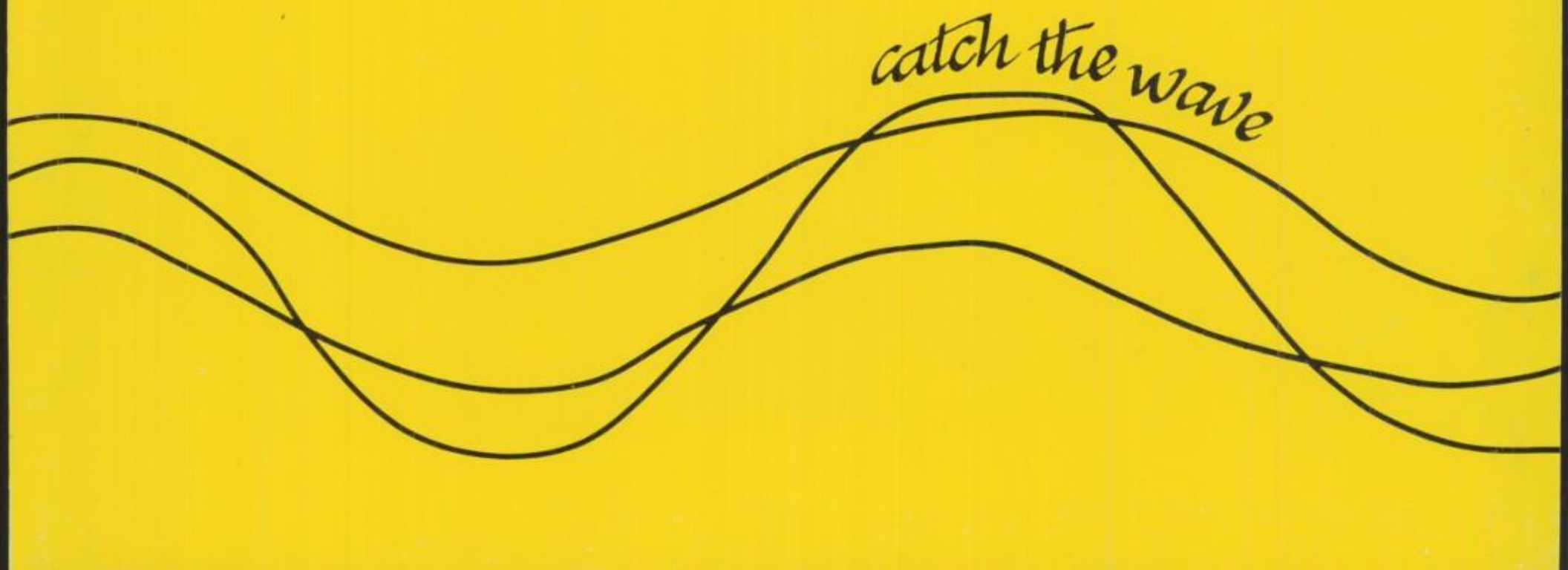

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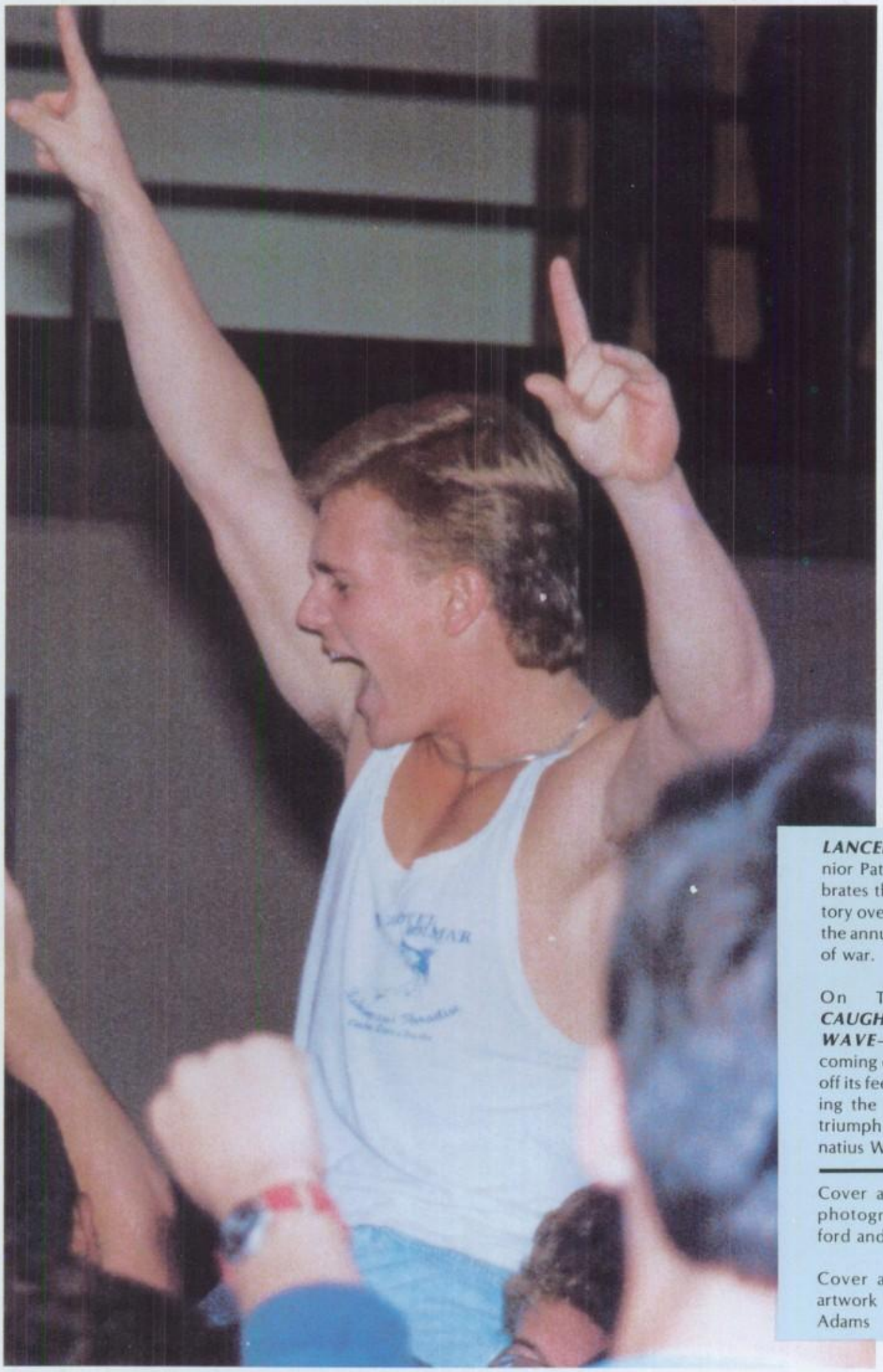

LANCERMANIA—Junior Pat Bumpus celebrates the juniors' victory over the seniors in the annual Play Day tug of war.

On The Cover: ***CAUGHT UP IN THE WAVE***—The Homecoming crowd is swept off its feet while cheering the Lancers on to triumph over the St. Ignatius Wildcats.

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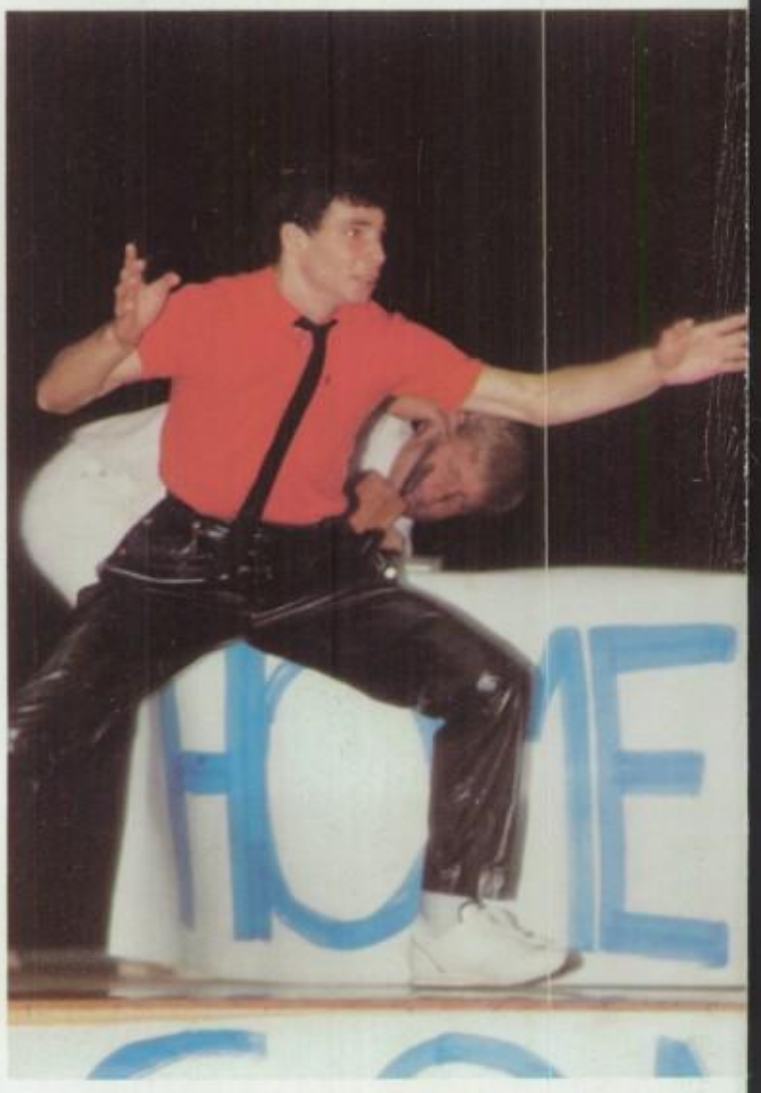
C'MON, IT'S ONLY THIRTEEN DOLLARS!—ASB officers Jason Bradford and Tom Sorensen solicit Lancer polo shirts to sophomore Joe Duggan. They were notorious on Book Day for coaxing unsuspecting students into making a purchase.

Julie Mori

HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE—Messrs. Ivers, Dinneen, Ferreira, Delaney, Hinojosa, and Simons flex their muscles in preparation for their match against the varsity volleyball team at the Sacred Heart rally. They won the unforgettable game with the help of Mr. Bradford, carried on the shoulders of Mr. Ivers.



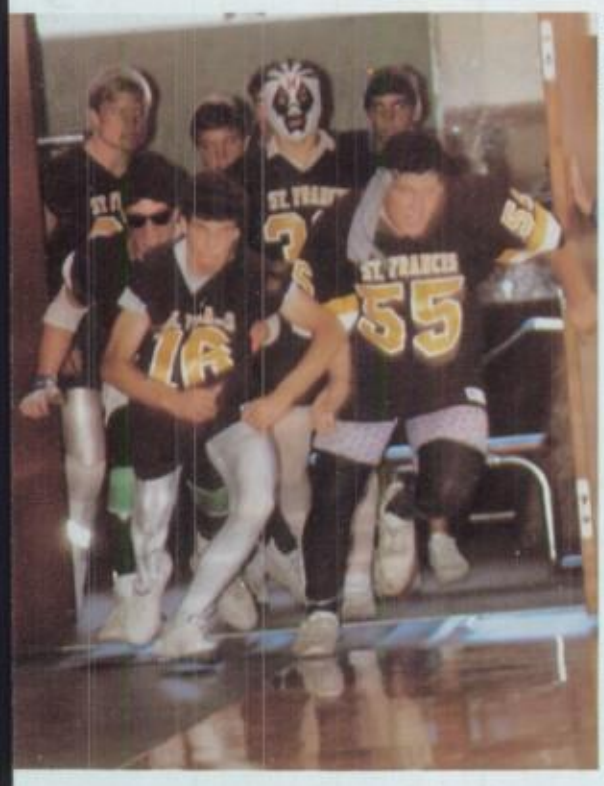
ACTION AT THE AUCTION—Kevin Calcagno calls for bids as Dave Durbin examines a set of Ghinsu knives in the background.

Lancermania Hits SF!

Raging Wave Crashes onto Campus

When school gets you down and you rant and rave,
"Can I be ready for exams and still remain sane,"
Yet you go to that ball game to cheer in the rain,
Lancermania triumphs—you're caught in the wave!
It's that sparkle in the eye, that extra energy spent
To push your effort to one-hundred-one percent,
To show the other school what we're all about,
Lancermania has swept—the wave is out!
It's the spirit groups, the sports, and activities galore,
Bagel dogs, No. 2 pencils, Mr. Carter's circle on the board;
It's locker buddies, service projects, *Flowers for Algernon,*
The quad at noon, the gym at night—the list goes on and on.
It's tons of little things outsiders just can't see,
It's that feeling that's been growing, sweeping relentlessly,
If you understand Lancermania—the spirit that won't behave,
Then you too have the fever that gets stronger day-by-day.
We've all become susceptible—you needn't worry a bit,
Lancermania's wave is here to stay—SF High, CATCH IT!
**Laura Donohue*

BUSTIN' LOOSE—Varsity football players, seniors Dave Durbin, Mike Murphy, Ed Geise, Mike Quinonez, Todd Pastorini, Rob Sanchez, Kevin Calcagno, and Greg DeMaestri break out to "be illin' " with the Lancerettes.



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At what event did you most catch the Lancer spirit?

"In seventh grade, I went to my first Lancer football game. Seeing the Lancer spirit and determination, I thought to myself, 'Wow, this is a great school; and here I am."—Kim Billner '90

"I caught it when we beat the Bells last year in football."—Brian Selna '87

"In the gym last year at Mr. Urban's mass when the entire student body was singing the Alma Mater. I felt the love of the students going out to all who were close to him."—Michelle Donohue '89

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LANCERMANIA TAKES HOLD—Juniors catch the spirit while watching the match between the faculty and the varsity volleyball team.

IT'S A CLOSE SHAVE—Natalie Franco and David Griggs, and Jeanne Robertson and Mark Buchholz pop their balloons simultaneously at the Oak Grove rally. Seniors Lara O'Shea and Mark Kern were the victors in this Balloon Shaving Contest.

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW—The St. Francis community gathers for an all-school liturgy in the quad.

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VISITING NEIGHBORS—Villa Sienna residents attend the first school mass of the year. Saint Francis students accompany them from and back to their home next door each time we celebrate an all-school liturgy.

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MEETING IN SESSION—Brother Bill presides over a meeting of the Business and Education committee of the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce

The Quad and Beyond

St. Francis spirit. These words generate visions of wild crowds cheering at sporting events, and seniors performing crazy skits at rallies. But such images do not do complete justice to our school spirit; our spirit also encompasses the sense of community so unique to St. Francis. This sense has its basis in our Christian faith. Religious services such as all-school liturgies held in the quad (or gym) bring students together in a manner not found at other schools. Student Matt D'Elia says, "I like the Masses because they are always different and they usually involve all the students and the whole SF community." St. Francis is also growing as a community through its plans for expansion and development, begun this year with the addition of a new counseling center.

Yet the feeling of growth and community is not just contained within the school itself. School spirit extends beyond the boundaries of campus and into the local community. As principal Br. Bill explains, "We feel that we as a school are part of the city of Mountain View, part of the South Peninsula, part of Santa Clara County. We have a responsibility to reach out to the community." Br. Bill, for one, is definitely fulfilling his part of the responsibility. First of all, he is chairman of the Business and Education Committee for the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of Rotary, through which he works on improving the environment of Mountain View and on career and occupational development of local students. Furthermore, he is on the Project Cause committee of the Mountain View School District, which researches the enrichment of education and the enhancement of student self-esteem with the goal of keeping as many students in school as possible.

Br. Bill is not alone in his services; members of the student body also extend their spirit to others. In addition to completing the required service projects, many students have volunteered to help those less fortunate than they. The latest example is the most recent trip to Tijuana, sponsored by the Truck of Love. Several students joined the Fullerton family in their travels south to help the needy in Mexico.

The school as a whole has opened itself to the community by allowing its facilities and activities to be shared by others. For example, local grammar school sporting events use both Raskob Gym and Higgins Field. Senior Carolyn Whealan, who coaches the fifth grade girls' basketball team at St. Nicholas with fellow seniors Margo Mehl and Jenni Paige, says that the opportunity to use Raskob Gym is fabulous. "The girls are excited because it makes them feel important to play in a high school gym." Other local institutions, such as El Camino Hospital and Mountain View Police and Fire Departments also have access to our facilities. Besides facilities, regular school activities are open to the community, evidenced by the presence of Villa Sienna residents at school Masses.

Spirit at SF is so much more than a loud cheer at a basketball game. It spreads to the community both within and without the boundaries of campus. **Susan Infantino*

Julie Mori

How is Saint Francis important to your insititution?

"Presently, both of our institutions are working on master facility plans. Our planners enjoy working on how we can share facilities in the future."—Mr. Neilson Buchanan, El Camino Hospital Administrator

"We appreciate the close relationship between Saint Simon's and Saint Francis. Our working relationship has been very positive."—Sister Elaine DeChantal, Principal of St. Simon's Grammar School

Ms. Adams

WHAT'S THAT BUILDING DOING IN THE QUAD?—This new building serves as the counseling center for the next two years. Students were surprised the first day back from Christmas break to find the new addition to the campus, situated next to the 200 building.

BABYSITTING SOUTH OF THE BORDER—Senior Matt Walterskirchen visits with two children in Tijuana. Matt journeyed with eight students and faculty to Mexico on a trip sponsored by the Truck of Love, Dec. 27 to Jan. 3.

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REFLECTIONS ON THE QUAD—Rick Miller joins the rest of the band in providing musical accompaniment during the opening mass of the school year. This September day was picture perfect.

Making Waves in Student Life

There is something special happening here. The Lancerettes practice by the cafeteria. Some students leave for work, while others cross the street for a Hawaiian Snow at Fro-Yo. It's 2:55 at Saint Francis. The shirt tails untuck and the sweaters lift to reveal shirts without collars. School is out, but there are still waves of student life.

There was a rally today with 1400 spirited students. Seniors chanted, "Eighty-seven . . . Eighty-seven . . . " Junior guys shouted because they could finally see the cheerleaders up close. Sophomores taunted the freshmen with loose hands (they could do that now!). Freshmen cheered at everything; everything was new and different. And tonight the rooting section will release an even greater energy.

But for now, some students leave for work at Togo's or Dad's office. Others go to club meetings, tutoring, or service projects. Friends separate and go to cross country practice, while others work on *The Lancer*. Still others go home to study, or talk on the phone, or sleep (whichever comes first).

Although everyone goes his/her separate way, there is still something special happening here. Tonight those shouting students will join the band, the cheerleaders, and the football team, to show our SF pride and spirit. Student life is more than clubs, dances, and rallies. We spend four years of our lives here. We are more than students. We are friends. **Rich Phillips*

WHAT A GENTLEMAN! — Jamie Lucas helps Erin O'Shea with her books, on the last book day of their high school career.

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Homecoming

The week draws to a close with a selection of

The Homecoming Court of 1986: 1985 King Cass Taylor, 1985 Queen Liz Marken, Frank Lonergan, Colleen Dougherty, John Rackers, Claudia Aasen, First Runner-up Ray Montalvo, First Runner-up Kristi Dinelli, Queen Yolanda Urrabazo, King Dave Baker, Pam Bacci, Jim Bouskos, Chris Hengehold, Mike Nebozuk.

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HOMECOMING LANCERETTES— Claudia Aasen, Kristi Dinelli, and Yolanda Urrabazo wait in the girls' locker room before the presentation of the Homecoming Court at the rally.

Courtesy of the Urrabazos

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the court, a football victory, and a video dance.

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A MINOR SETBACK—An SI player tackles Mark Scharrenberg (#33). Gavin Lowrey (#77) and Brian Selna (#71) are close behind.

It was the night of November 7. The cheerleaders rode in on a fire engine. Mercedes convertibles pulled into their positions. The rowdy students quieted (somewhat) to sing the National Anthem. And then it began: the Homecoming game was under way.

The Lancers expected the St. Ignatius Wildcats to be tough opponents. "They're always psyched to play us," tackle Gavin Lowery explained. They soon proved to be no match for the home team. The Lancers held a convincing 7-0 lead at halftime.

When the players headed for the locker room, the marching band took the field. Their performance set the stage for the main event of the evening:the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen.

The Homecoming Court gracefully endured the very cold temperature, as each took his or her place on the makeshift stage. Kristi Dinelli and Ray Montalvo were named the runners-up. Then came the moment everyone had been waiting for: the Homecoming King and Queen were Dave Baker and Yolanda Urrabazo. Princess Claudia Aasen commented, "I didn't expect to win. I didn't feel disappointment, I didn't feel sad. I felt happy for Yolanda. It wasn't a letdown . . . I think everyone else felt the same way."

After halftime the Lancers finished off the Wildcats 22-8. The Homecoming court drove out in the Mercedes. The crowd thinned. But Homecoming wasn't quite over yet.

The following night, the junior class held the Homecoming dance in Raskob Gym. A large video screen on the stage gave the mixer an interesting twist. There was plenty of dancing also, including the Homecoming court's spotlight dance midway through the evening. And when midnight came, Homecoming was really over. At least for this year . . .
**Katie Hogan*

Getting Into The Act

Spirit reaches new heights during Spirit Week.

Unity suddenly swept St. Francis. The shades were out, the shorts were donned, and the sun was ready to greet the campus. With the shorts & shades kickoff on Monday, a week of fun and school spirit unleashed a creativeness seldom seen around school. Homecoming had arrived.

With tricycle races and pie-eating contests, seniors Cathy Daly and Heidi Keller provided the forum for class competition. Fifth and sixth lunch found freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors fighting furiously for class points. As a unique twist to the noontime activities, a gobble relay (including bananas, chips, fruit pies, Coke, and licorice) added "nutrition" for the brown-baggers ready for a change.

And the fun had only just begun . . .

The oppressed, the unknown, the Pee Wee Hermans of SF, showed their true colors on Tuesday's Nerd Day. Hornrimmed glasses, Snoopy lunchboxes, velour skirts, slide rulers, and sharpened pencils galore, students became one in striving for perfect nerddom . . . if such a state of mind, body, and soul could exist.

With Wednesday dawned college day, and all students wore their favorite sweatshirts . . . with *writing* on them! Disdainful of dress code stipulations, all made a point of donning their dreamschool's insignia to enter into Homecoming activities.

And then came Thursday . . .

At 6:00 a.m. the Dawn Disco once again provided an early start to the school day. To the theme of "That's Entertainment!" the freshman class dressed as the Rocky Horror Picture Show, the sophomores as fantasy figures, and the juniors as Beach Blanket Babylon. The senior class rode onto campus as cowboys and Indians. Doughnuts and drinks on hand, all that remained was the dancing, and all contributed.

And Friday was Play Day. A special rally began at 8:45 in honor of the 7:30 p.m. football game against the St. Ignatius Wildcats. During the rally each class performed its skits, with cheers and sports announcements thrown in for good measure. The school retired for a thirty-minute break before Part II of Play Day. This part centered on class-competition. It began with an egg toss, orange pass, and round of Twister, followed by a five-legged relay. With a lap-sit and free throw contest, the final event of the day was the well-renowned tug of war. The senior class captured first place in Play Day as well as in the penny-a-point contest. By noon homerooms had completed the Homecoming court elections, and what seemed to be the end of the Homecoming festivities, turned out to be just the beginning of a fun-filled, spirited weekend.

The entire student body caught Lancermania during Homecoming. In senior Cathy Daly's words, "This year was the best ever. The spirit focused on the school not just one particular class or activity." And that is what Lancermania is all about . . .

**Laura Donohue*

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

What was the Week's best event?

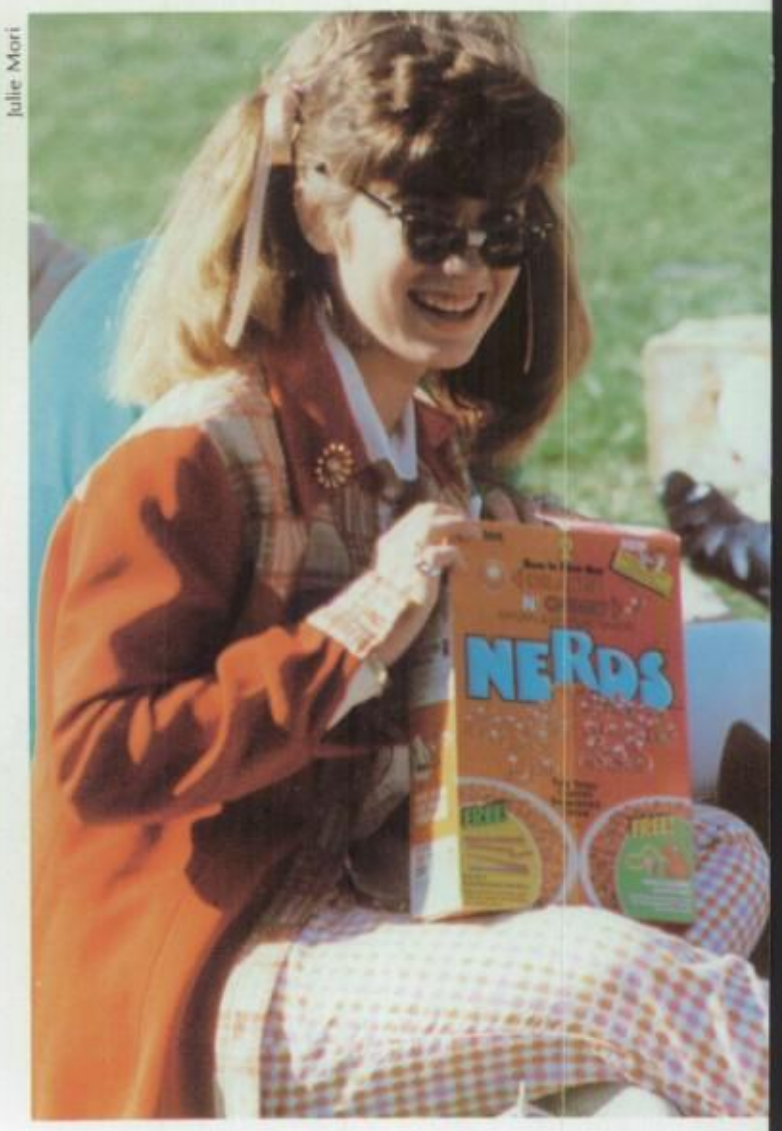
"Nerd day, because everyone got involved. There are a few articles of nerd clothing in everyone's house."—
Peggy Murphy '87

"Class competition and games. It really feels like we are a community."—
Kellie O'Farrell '87

IDOL MANIA—Dave Durbin impersonates Billy Idol during the senior class skit. Senior girls also got into the act by rushing the stage halfway through the song.

NUTRITIOUS NERD FOOD—Junior Cindie Miller brings her favorite cereal out to lunch on Nerd Day.

Julie Mori



FACE FIRST—Junior Eva Mortensen participates in a pie-eating contest held as a noontime activity. Senior Traci Bower won the competition.

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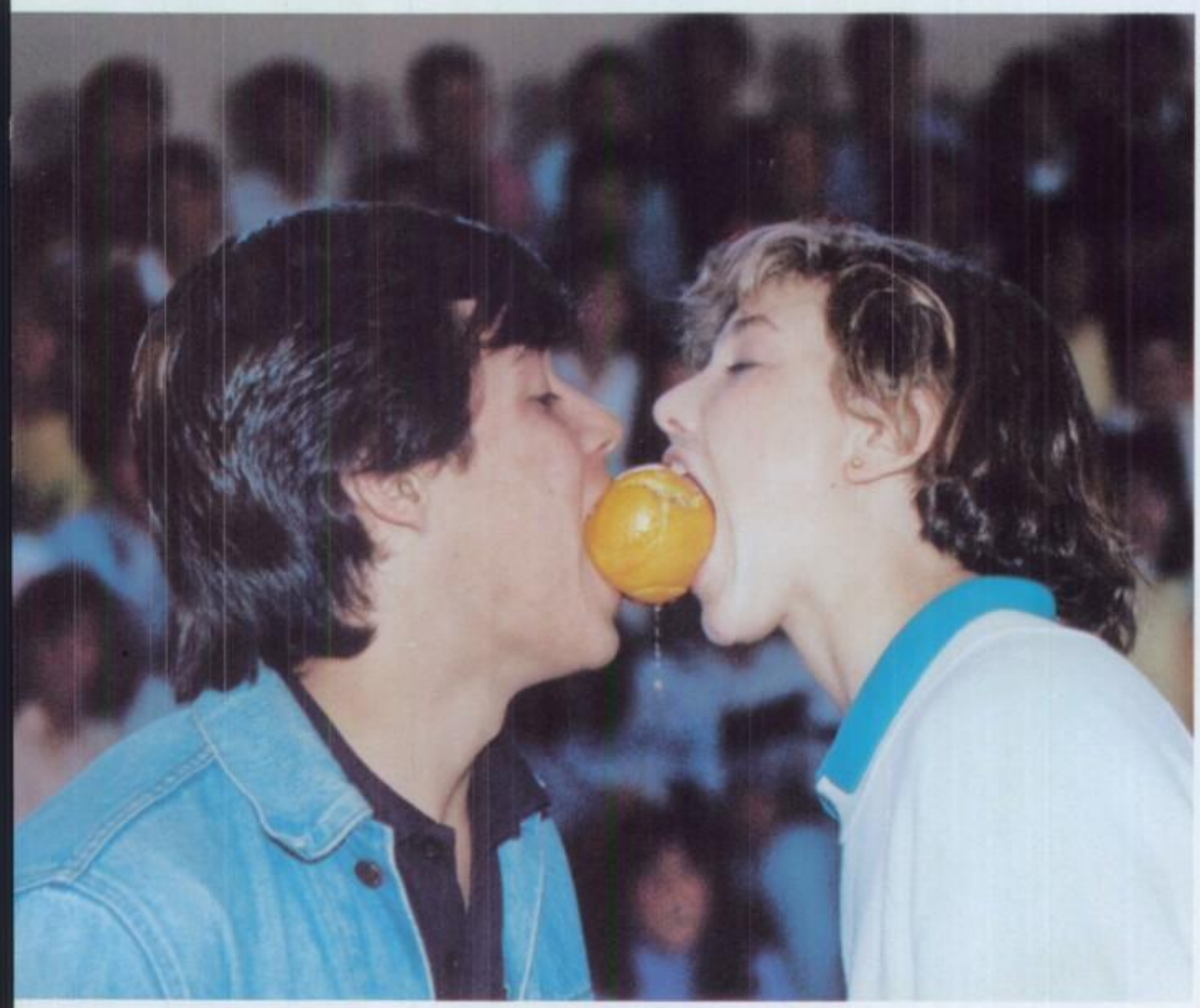
RIGHT HAND ON GREEN?!—Mark Kern and Colleen Carter are entangled during a game of Twister. Rick Carrie, Christina Lum, Andy Machicao, and Sue Mingione were the other senior participants.



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THE HARD WAY TO PEEL AN ORANGE—Freshmen Matt Bein and Kim Billner participate in the juiciest Play Day competition, the orange pass.

Julie Mori

Dollar Days

Three dollars for a magazine?! That's outrageous! Fifty years ago the top fashion magazine was only fifteen cents. In another fifty years will it cost sixty dollars? Money never seems to stretch as far as it used to. . . In October of 1986, these were the prices for some everyday items:

Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup (10.75 oz.)	$.45
C&H Granulated Sugar (1 lb.)	.59
Kellogg's Corn Flakes cereal (1 lb.)	1.85
Crest toothpaste (regular flavor, 8.2 oz.)	2.09
Diet Coke (six pack)	2.59
Doritos chips (nacho cheese flavor, 1 lb.)	2.39
Gold Medal Flour (5 lbs)	.99
Snickers candy bar	.40
Suave Shampoo (16 fl. oz.)	1.59
Wonder Bread (white, 24 oz.)	1.39
Wrigley's Spearmint Gum (pack)	.30
Vogue magazine	3.00

Julianna Scott

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Behind Closed Doors

36-24-36. What's behind those numbers? Lockers reveal the personalities of their inhabitants: messy or organized, decorated or plain, upper or lower.

Locker decor features pictures ranging from *GQ* to *Sports Illustrated.* Some ambitious students wallpaper their lockers; others haphazardly slap a clipping in the middle of their locker door and never get around to serious decorating.

Yet decor is not limited to the inside of a locker. Colorful posters on the outside of lockers say things such as "Gina—Swim Over Leland" and "Brian, Ring The Bells!" These good luck posters are usually the work of an athlete's locker buddy" — A fellow teammate who makes posters for game or meet days and often stashes goodies in his buddy's locker besides. Lancerette Yolanda Urrabazo recalls one creation as her favorite: "The one I made for Chris Russi. It had Hershey's Kisses in the shape of an SF. It was killer.

" So if you want to find out what someone is really like—check out his locker. **Katie Hogan*

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STUDENT SUPPORT—Laura Dou gherty gets a boost from her locke buddy for that day's volleyball game

Mirror, Mirror

I wish I could talk . . . the lockerroom stories I could tell. I remember the JV softball team's celebration when there was whipped cream all over the place—on the girls, the lockers, the floor, even on me!

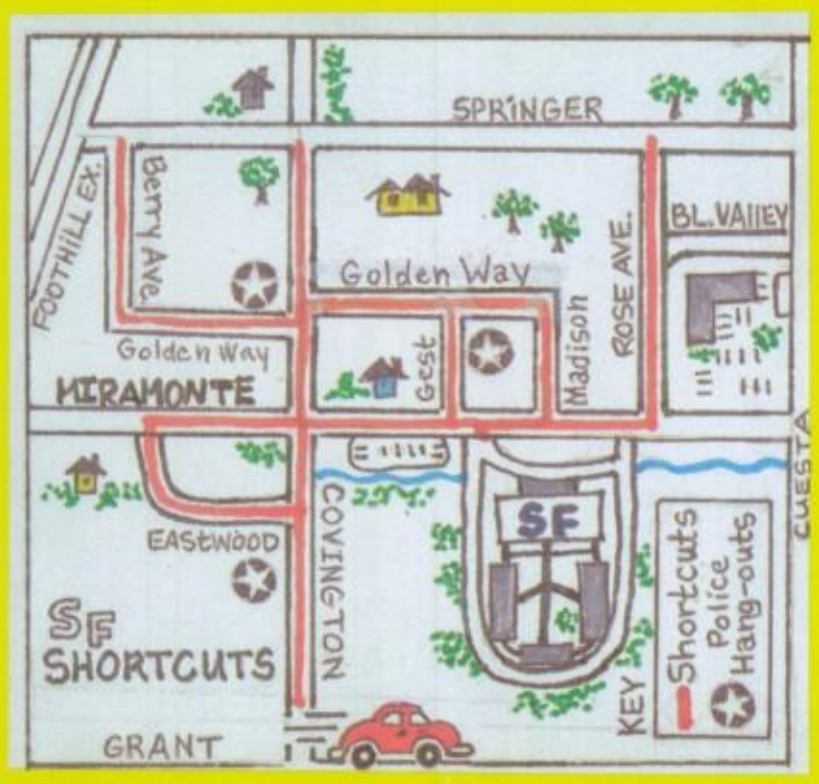
Oh, and the cockroaches! Mrs. Keller refers to this experience as "The Night of the Cockroach Ball."One evening after a game, Mrs. Keller turned the lights on and exposed cockroaches. You should have heard those girls scream! Mrs. Keller recalls, "They sure sent the exterminator out fast to fix that problem."

Even now I get a lot of attention. The girls line up everyday after P.E. as far back as the lockers to seek my advice on their hair and makeup and. . .

"Is my makeup smeared? I'm sweating like a hog. . .I'll never look O.K. now."

SEA OF FACES—Lady Lancers tak one last look before parading front of their favorite guys.

Mary Gregorwich



People Movers

Car, moped, train, bus feet, Mom. There is a consistent transportation cycle at St. Francis. At one time we all have chauffeurs (Mom, a sibling, or the bus driver), while we dream of the day *we* can drive. Sophomore year the moped becomes an option, we'll take anything as long as we aren't with Mom!

Then sixteen hits. Mopeds disappear and cars replace them. This transition prompts the discovery of new routes to avoid getting caught by the Mt. View police. One way to decrease the chances of getting a ticket is to organize a carpool. Without it, some passengers would be without transportation. "If I didn't get a ride, I'd be taking the bus; so $3.00 a week is a bargain. I'd even pay $10.00 to avoid the bus!" says sophomore Julie Davis.

Students from as far away as Menlo Park or San Jose comute by train. Senior Bronwyn O'Malley commented, "The train is fun; you meet a lot of people from other schools. It's safe too." So have *you* got a ride? **Julianna Scott*

Mr. Dad and Mrs. Mom

It's happened again. You forgot to ask Mom to sign your late slip, or to ask Dad for lunch money. You resign yourself to the fact that you will soon receive a referral, or you'll have to starve this afternoon.

Over twenty students do not have to worry about this particular inconvenience—their parents are members of the staff and faculty of St. Francis. From coaches to custodians, from the development office secretary to a history teacher, these parents are glad to send their children to their workplace. Mrs. Irene Rodden, Director of Finance, says, "I know the school well because I work here, so I am aware of the quality of education my son (Jim, '88) is receiving."

But this arrangement has its drawbacks as well. For example, Mary Carroll, '88 says, "It gets a little annoying because she knows more people than I do." It's also easy to tag students as "Mr. so-and-so's son/daughter." But Jason Bradford, '87, son of Mr. Chris Bradford, teacher and Assistant Dean of students, claims, "Once people get to know you, they don't care who your father is."

"Mr. daughters share the entthusiasm," says teacher Mr. Bill Carder. "They absolutely love the place." Mindi, '89, and Melanie, '90, agree. The only thing they don't like is that their Dad can go to their teachers and check up on their progress just as easily as they can go to Dad for lunch money! **Susan Infantino*

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SF Faculty Families: Substitute Mrs. Wagner, Asst. Dean of Students Mr. Bradford, Substitute Mrs. Carroll, Teacher Mr. Carder, Kathy Wagner, Mary Carroll, Melanie Carder, Mindi Carder, Jason Bradford. Missing: Asst. Principal Development and Athletics Mr. Aguiar, Patrick, Aguiar, Teacher/Coach Mr. Calcagno, Kevin Calcagno.

SF Staff Families: Elva Gonzalez, Cheryl Owiesny, Kathi Regimbal, Chad Dowling, Eric Owiesny, Kate Jacobson, Darrin Gambelin, Ian Fullerton, Jennifer Smith, Chris Scheiff, Jim Rodden, Tony Scheiff. Alumni and Development Secretary Mrs. Owiesny, Development Office Secretary Mrs. Smith, Student Services Sectretary Mrs. Dowling, Cafeteria Mrs. Scheiff, Accounts Payable Mrs. Regimbal, Attendance Officer Mrs.

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Fullerton, Receptionist Mrs. Jacobson, Admissions Secretary Mrs. Gambelin, Director of Finance Mrs. Rodden, Custodian Mr. Gonzalez. Missing: Development Assistant Mrs. Muller, Suzanne Muller, Consultant Mr. Komo, Jenny Komo, Cook Mrs. Eulate, Carlos Eulate.

After five days of hard work, St. Francis students release their mania on the

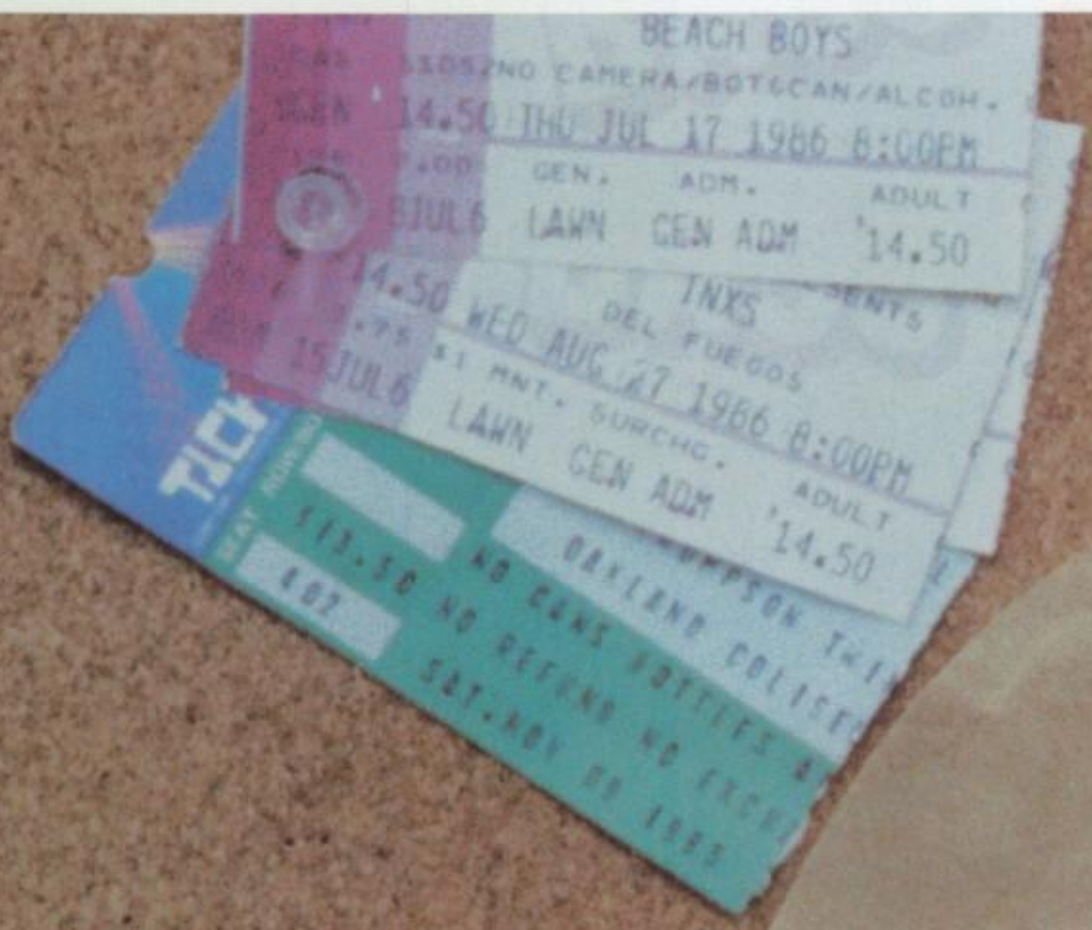
WEEKENDS

It's here! It's happening! It's what we've all been waiting for! It's the new 1986-87 school weekend!

This package comes equipped with modern concerts in full stereo sound! See the Beach Boys, the Cure, Joe Jackson, Depeche Mode—each for the price of $16.50 or less. Other options include movie showings (Friday the 13th Part VI and Peggy Sue Got Married are the hottest and newest off of the shelves), trips to the city, raging parties, parties that weren't there, and even scarf sessions at Jack in the Box.

The daytime option features part-time jobs, shopping at Stanford or Valley Fair malls, and trips over the hill to "catch the waves" at Santa Cruz. Special Bonus: homework, homework, and more homework!

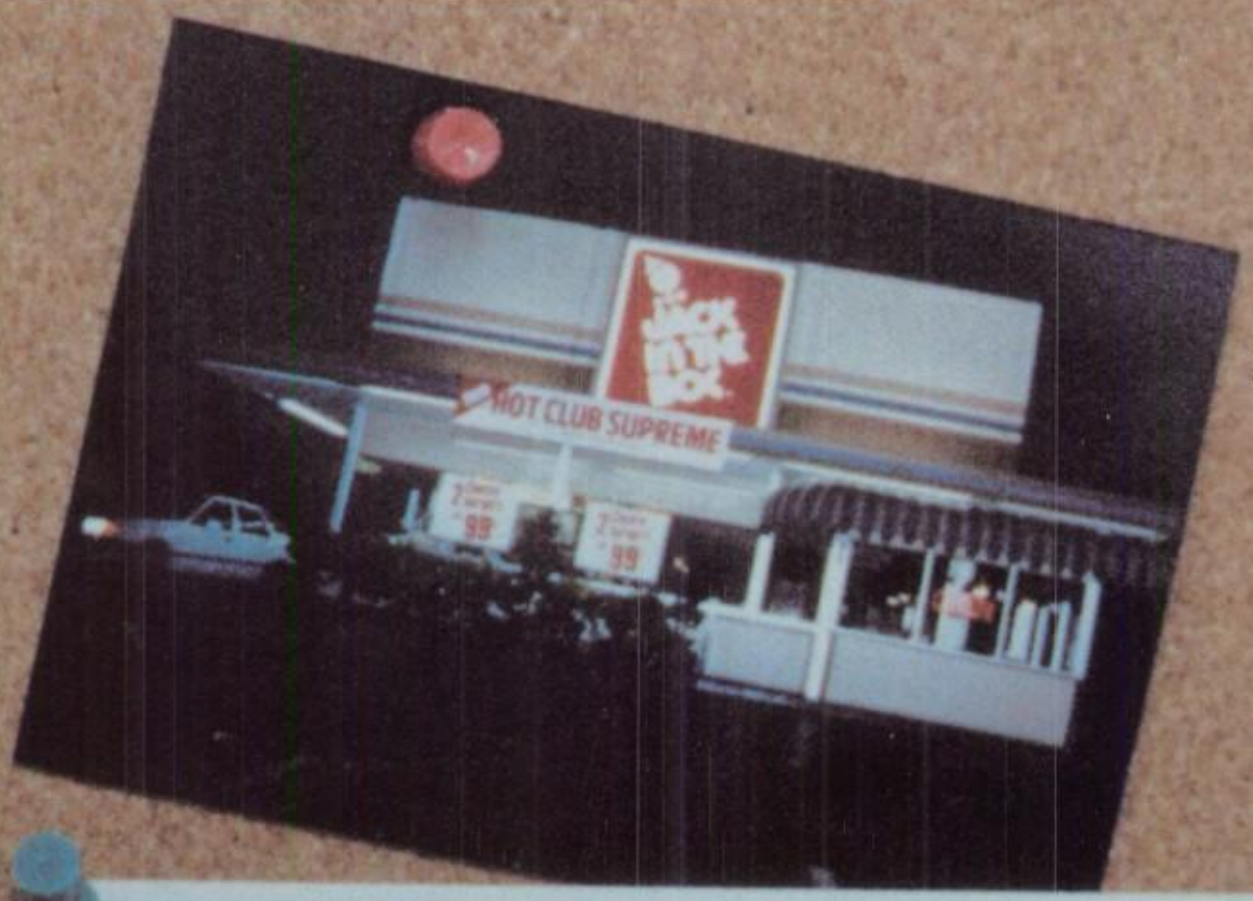
Purchase before June 14 and get five free nights to relax in front of the TV and rent a home movie. Don't delay! Buy your weekend package while supplies last. Satisfaction guaranteed!**Susan Infantino*



What's the wildest thing you've done on a weekend?

"I went to LA on a Saturday night just to see a play."— Kelly Hanson '89

"When my parents left to go on a trip. I had no parental guidance. What would you have done? Exactly, I did the same thing too."—Billy Bulanti '89



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Julie Mori

Listening to *the Beatles* on your CD player, reading "The Far Side" . . .

You Must be in the Eighties

If last year's biggest fashion trend was dressing up, then this year's has to be dressing down. Gone are the satin shirts and pants worn by the girls, and the ties and jackets worn by the guys. This year the girls have adopted the rugged western look as the most popular style. Hiking boots are popular with guys as well as girls. Many guys have come to school this year looking as if they were about to embark on a camping trip. The hottest and most practical fashion accessory of the year: the backpack.

Also enjoying much popularity this year are the styles reminiscent of the hippies of the sixties. Tye-dyed t-shirts and friendship bracelets made of bright colored yarn are so prevalent, one might think they were at Woodstock.

Everyone seems content with this year's styles. Eileen Wagstaffe, '87, says, "I've never been more comfortable with clothes in my life!" The cost of feeling and looking comfortable carries a hefty price tag. Faded, torn, blue jeans have been known to cost more than $55! Other comfortable, sporty items popular this year include tennis shoes, sweats, rugby shirts of every color, and, of course, denim jackets.

Looking comfortable was not the only popular trend this year though. People were still interested in dressing up. Metallic shoes and accessories, and leather and suede clothing were definitely "in".

Being an individual was also a priority among students. A large "alternative" group grew on campus and their style of dress reflected their preference in music. Their look is characterized by black clothing and wild hairstyles, and their favorite musical groups include *the Cure, Bauhaus,* and *New Order.* Teri Nava, '87, says, "I feel no pressure to conform. I like being different."

The latest craze on the dance floor was not a new dance but a new music. And, believe it or not, the music was not necessarily new; it was old! Many bands that students considered as old as dinosaurs a year ago, enjoyed a resurgence in popularity. Groups like *Led Zeppelin, Creedence Clearwater Revival, the Monkees,* and naturally, *the Beatles,* acquired an audience young enough to be their children.

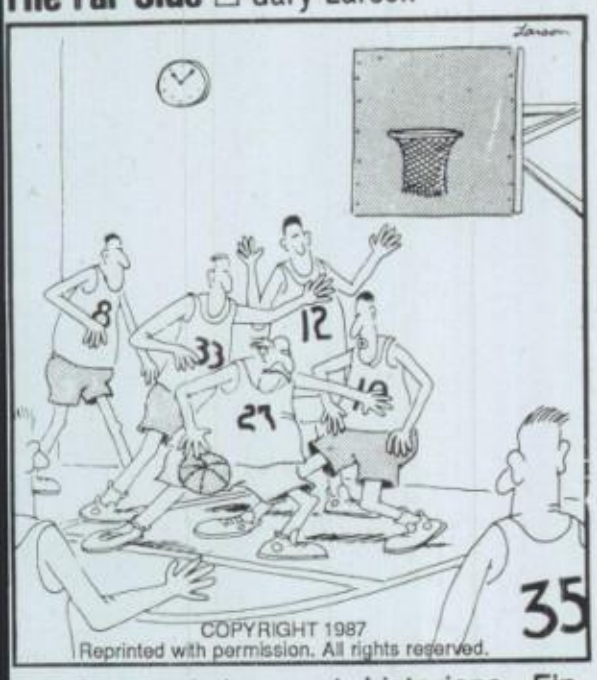
Comfort was the key with this year's fads and fashions. The clothes reflected a new attitude: ease with one's self, freedom, and confidence to be different. **Kristin Rolla*

Julie Mori

MARCHING TO THE BEAT OF NONCONFORMITY—Even being different is a trend. Separated into categories: Eric Spinale demonstrates the modern mod of the 60's, dressing in black—Teri Nava, Christina Haley, Lynn Geise, and Paula De Bennedetti are St. Francis' version of "dirge".

ADDISON!—America's favorite bickering couple, Cybill Sheppard and Bruce Willis, moonlight as detectives every Tuesday night at 9:00 p.m.

The Far Side □ Gary Larson



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Unbeknownst to most historians, Einstein started down the road of professional basketball before an ankle injury diverted him into science.

What's Hot/ What's Not

	IN	OUT
1.	CD's	albums
2.	Oprah Winfrey	Phil Donahue
3.	Moonlighting	Miami Vice
4.	oldies	Top 40
5.	"The Far Side"	"Doonesbury"
6.	dressing down	dressing up
7.	gelato	Fro-Yo
8.	hiking boots	Espadrilles
9.	cappucino	Sanka (de-caf)
10.	spirit	apathy

Julie Mori

BACK TO NATURE—The lumberjack look is a favorite among SF guys, wearing comfortable plaid flannel shirts, durable hiking boots and backpacks.

What is your least favorite girls' fashion?

"When girls get their hair done with a crimping iron. It looks like they have folded their hair, then let it down all wrinkled."—Dan Hurley '87

"Those huge bows they wear in their hair. It gets in the way . . . "—Ray Montalvo '87

"All black. What's wrong with these girls? Did their boyfriend just die?"—Jonathan Martin '87

Reaching Out

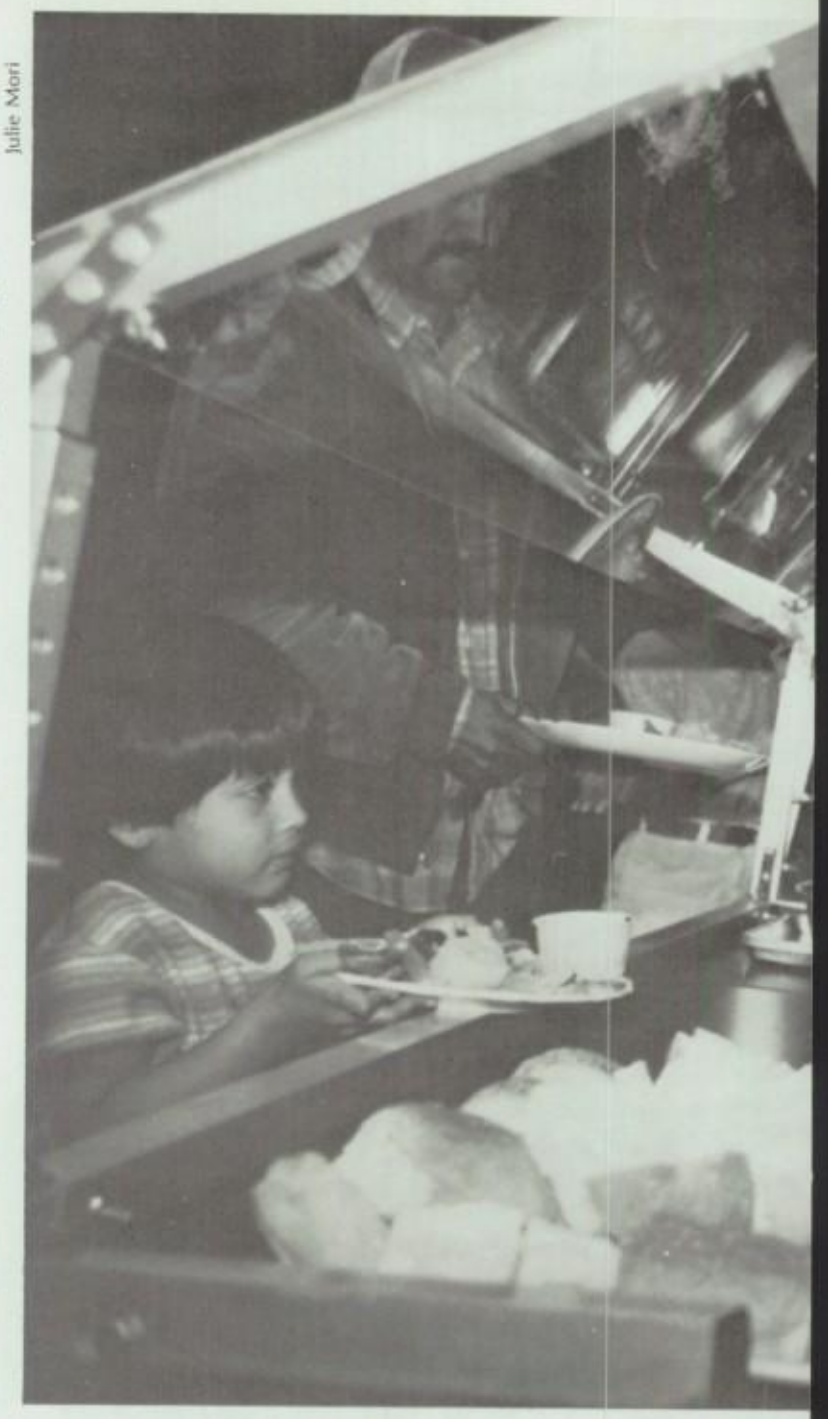
Some people go because they have to, some go because they are curious and, yes, some even go because they want to. But one thing is for sure. They will go!

Ms. Timothea Gatto and Fr. Ed Kaminski head our Campus Ministry program. Ms. Gatto was extremely enthusiastic about the students' participation this year. "The students are developing strong relationships." For example, Jon Kiachian and T. J. Osborne coached a sixth grade flag football team. At first they just went once a week to coach them, but they took such a great interest in these kids that they even devoted time during the weekends to cheer their team on to victory.

All over the Bay Area students were forming similar relationships. Saint Francis students were present at Westwind Stables helping handicapped riders, loading vans full of food headed for Mexico, or even in many homes for the elderly as a part of the independent aging program. "Not many schools do much for their community. I'm proud to be a part of a school that does," says Serena Lau. Yet who can forget the services here at school. For instance, our all-school liturgies provide a unique opportunity for the students to celebrate the mass with their classmates. Father Ed always finds a way to make his homilies relevant to the experiences of the students. "I am genuinely pleased with the response we had to the first liturgy of the year. Students related well to the homily." Another service that we often take for granted is that students can seek advice from Father Ed or Ms. Gatto at any time.

Often in today's fast paced Silicon Valley we forget what is truly important. Campus Ministry serves to remind us that we have to slow down and use our gifts to help those that can't quite keep the same pace. **Patricia Foley and David Nack*

Julie Mori



ONCE UPON A TIME—No, it's not story time, rather a sharing of feelings at a Freshman Retreat. Students who opt to attend these retreats generally spend the day at Camp Castanoah.

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COME AND GET IT—Pat Dawson serves dinner to an eager child and his father at Loaves and Fishes. Only seniors have the chance to help out at soup kitchens.

A MOMENT OF SILENCE—Father Ed meditates on the reading at the liturgy for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

Julie Mori

COFFEE, TEA OR MILK?—John Maino pours coffee for a patron of the Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen. Later, seniors will form reflection groups and talk about their experiences.

I WANT TO BE A COWBOY—Jeff Sharrow checks his pony's saddle before helping a handicapped child to ride at Westwind Barn.

Budding Talent

"For about a week before the day people asked me if I was nervous. I never got nervous until the night of the performance when everything went quiet and I heard the shuffling of the audience; then my stomach went ?#!@." But Chris Gilbert and the rest of the cast of "Flowers for Algernon," who had a touch of anxiety need not have worried, for all four nights were sold out and each and every performance was a smash. "The cast was really united and that helped us to bring the show together," commented Lara Daniels.

"Flowers for Algernon" centers around the experiment of two doctors, played by Kevin Lucas and Cindie Miller. The doctors have developed the technology that will allow them to expand a person's brain, thus increasing his IQ. In order to test this theory, the doctors recruit Charlie, played by Chris Gilbert, who is mentally retarded. They perform the operation and his IQ skyrockets. However, all is not well, for Charlie has difficulties coping with the dramatic changes his new intellect creates, including a budding romance with his former teacher, Ms. Kinnian, played by Anne Masterson. At the end of Act One, Charlie has reached a genius level of intelligence, yet there is a foreshadowing that his condition may not be permanent.

Act Two reveals that Charlie will indeed lose his intellect. The experienced mouse, Algernon, dies, suggesting that Charlies' behavior will become erratic. Charlie, knowing that he has only a short time left, decides to reconcile himself with his past. In two powerful scenes he returns to see his father (played by Jim Cullison) and his mother and sister (played by Elisa Caprilles and Mary Carroll). The play ends as Charlie declares he is going to return to the Warren State Hospital.

The entire second act is very moving. Allison Dickey said, "The audience reaction was very intense during Act Two. The crowd was generally silent. They didn't even clap, they were so enthralled with the play." The director, Mrs. Eckhoff, and her assistant, Mrs. Palermo, are proud of the result of the weeks of after school rehearsals and the hours of hard work. "All the actors met their full potential," says Mrs. Palermo. However, there was more than one benefit, for not only did it lead to excellent performances and even a standing ovation, but it also produced some strong friendships. "One of the greatest things about all the work is that we had the opportunity to develop close relationships," commented Kevin Lucas. **Patricia Foley and David Nack*

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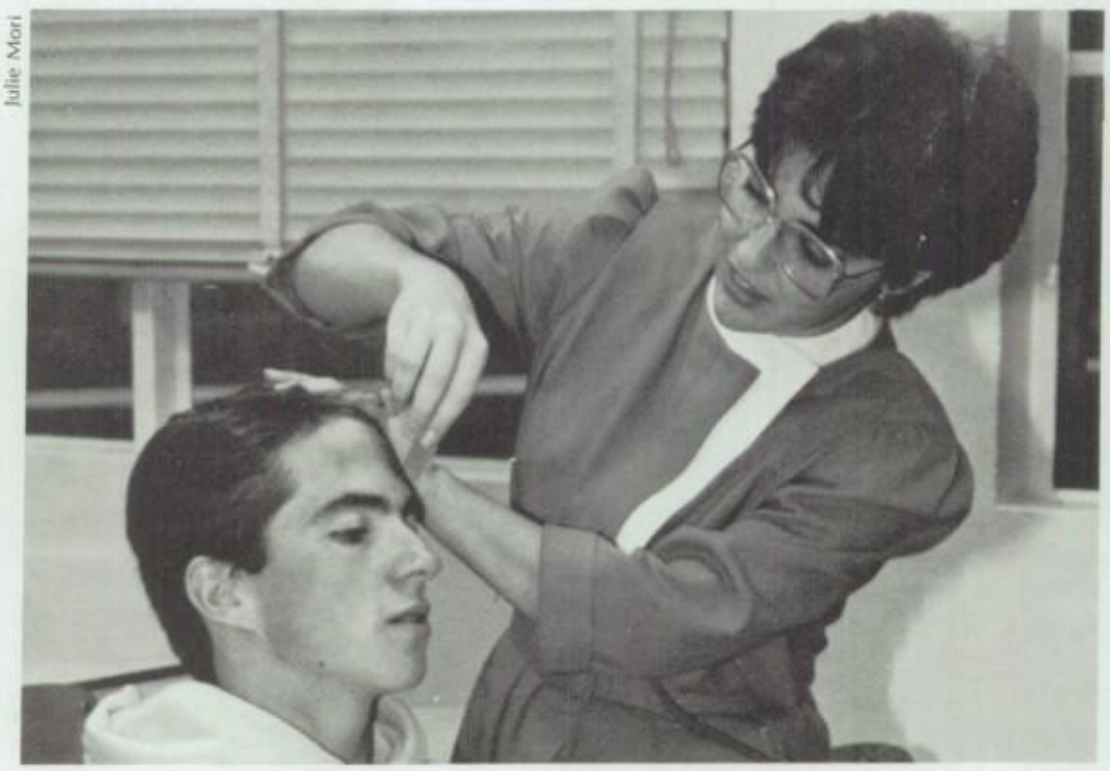

THE MAKING OF A STAR—Mrs. Eckhoff applies make-up to Kevin Lucas's face before the performance.

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WHO HAS THE NEXT LINE?—Melissa Macias and Chris Gilbert practice in Mrs. Eckhoff's room. The cast members rehearsed at least three hours a day.

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"WILL I GET SMART SOON?"—Charlie (Chris Gilbert) looks for encouragement from Dr. Straus (Kevin Lucas).

Julie Mori

"I GOT OPERATIONED ON!"—Charlie tells his co-workers (Jenny Greene, Blake Smith and Erin Smith) that he is anxious to get to work.

A TENSE MOMENT—Charlie (Chris Gilbert) tells Dr. Nemur (Cindy Miller) that his research has established that Charlie's new genius level will not last. Wade Spenader listens in on their conversation.

Holiday on the Orient Express

There was no denying that it was time for Saint Nick. A cold wind blew from the north and dates huddled together as they waited to get into the warmth of the "Orient Express." They came from all over: dinner at Del Monaco's, Hugo's and Monique's.

Inside, the dance was set, perhaps decorated better than for any other dance thus far. Sara Lundgaard, Director of Activities for AFS said "It was a lot of work but I think the gym looks a lot more like a dance hall because of the time we spent." Crepe paper stretched across the gym forming a roof of decorations with an exotic, Far Eastern influence that exemplified the theme "Holiday on the Orient Express."

Instead of the usual Top 40 albums, Tony Kilbert, from KOFY, played a wider variety. Whether your taste be Reggae, New Wave, Top 40, or Hard Rock, there was something for everyone. Chris Gilbert said, "The music was decent at the beginning, but then he played AC/DC and the whole place went wild, especially me!"

While some people were rocking around the Christmas tree to Bon Jovi, others waited anxiously in line to have their pictures taken. Leigh Odenweller was especially happy because, "It was the first time that the background didn't clash with my dress." While Leigh was busy posing for her picture, others raided the snack bar. By midnight, the Orient Express had reached its destination. It was time for the cheerful but fatigued passengers to once again bundle up and face the cold. They made made dashes for their cars, which, to their dismay, they found to be just as cold as the air outside. Within an hour, the Express was silent and dates were saying goodnight beneath the mistletoe.

**David Nack*

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ALL THE CHRISTMAS FRILLS—The International Club provided chopsticks as a keepsake for all couples.

THE BUCK STOPS HERE—Frank Nunley pays for Amy Giorgianni at the door. The International Club and the band split the proceeds.

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LANCERS TAKE A BREATHER—Couples slow down and get a little closer.

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CHOOSING THE RIGHT COOKIE—Kim Perez and David Griggs survey the cookies and punch served by the International Club.

JUST THE TWO OF US—Aimee Meyers and J.B. Cahoon share a tender moment.

Taking Notes

Under the directon of Mr. Norm Persing, the Royal Lancer Band continued "the beat of success." Exhibiting fine musical talent, the band raised spirit and enthusiasm at rallies and athletic events, participated in school masses and concerts, and represented St. Francis at a variety of activities.

Under the leadership of drum major Melissa Wong, the marching band and colorguard performed outstanding field shows at the football games to the tunes of "All Right Now," "You Must've Been a Beautiful Baby" and "March Slav." The band and color guard also marched in the Los Altos Festival of Lights Parade over Thanksgiving break.

The Symphonic Band, Band Tech and Jazz Band gave excellent concerts throughout the school year.

In early March, some of the musicians participated in the Solo and Ensemble Festival at San Jose State University. All music groups received a rating of excellent or good. The Symphonic Band also represented St. Francis in the CMEA Music Festival. The Jazz Band, started by senior Matt MacGregor and co-directed by Mr. Norm Persing and Mr. Steve Steinberg, provided toe-tapping music at the Spaghetti Dinner and contributed to the music department's versatility. "I like jazz and wanted to bring it to St. Francis," says jazz enthusiast Matt MacGregor.

The school year was busy as usual. Yet, the band always managed to give a superior performance. The music department deserves much gratitude and recognition for a job well done. **David Nack*

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BAND—FRONT: Alane Mueller, Anne Dryden, Saskia DeKonig, Jeanette Sharrow, Steve Ruffin, Melissa Wong, Kristin Parks, Erik Cervantes, Paul Foronda. **ROW 2:** Maria Dall'era, Richard Skare, Stephanie Laster, Matt MacGregor, Matt Walterskirchen, Peter Nyberg, Christy Carter, Hoyce Calixto, Penny Martin, Karina Erazo, Brett Shurr, Jenifer Pagendarm, Angela DiVella, Steven Azevedo. **ROW 3:** Tammie Sanchez, Eva Mortensen, Michelle Rothe, Antonia Lau, Katy Hintz, Anna Huetter Tara Lee, Jennifer Smith, Scott Bell. **ROW 4:** Andrew Uplinger, John Bodine, Rob Felder, Brendan Uplinger, Bobby Teglia, George Tabarez, Jesse Perez, David Griggs. **ROW 5:** Chris Scheiff, Ian Fullerton, Joe Piano, David Lowrey. **BACK:** Brian Bull, Pat Murphree, Mark DiGiovanni, Edgar Quilala, Jeff Minnery, Steve O'Brien, Carlos Eulate. **MISSING:** Chris Chase, Rick Miller, Mike Raffaeli, Sam Supnet.

Julie Mori

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ONE, TWO, THREE—Drum Major Melissa Wong leads the band.

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SOLEMN SOUNDS—The band provides musical accompaniment at an all-school liturgy.

STRUTTING THEIR STUFF—After a few years of absence, the colorguard returned with many new, exciting routines.

SKILLFULLY DIRECTING—Mr. Persing calls for a down-beat as he directs the band at a school mass.

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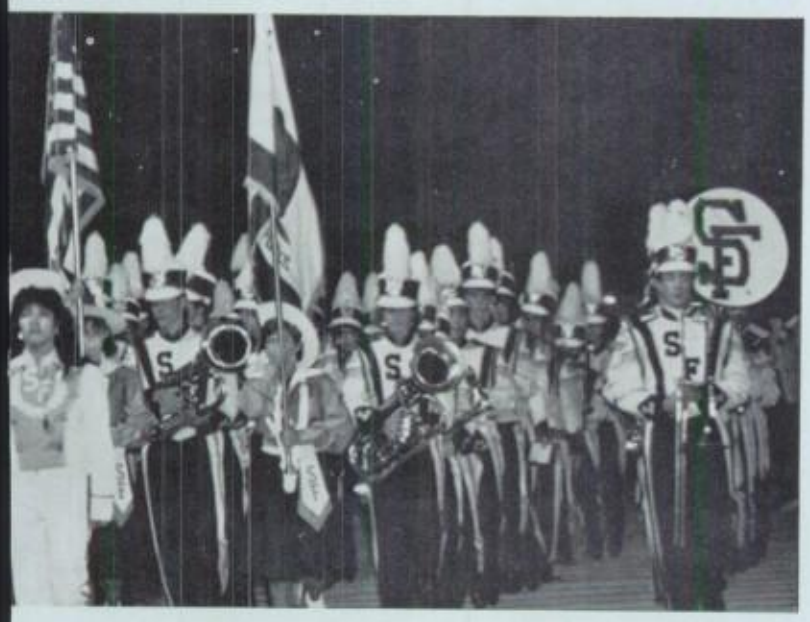

BAND—FRONT: Alison Kirschner, Cheryl Sidel, Denise Cuneo, Melissa Macias, Kim Perez, Charissa Riddle. **ROW 2:** Joyce Esguerra, Mary Reggiardo, Liz McLaughlin, Paul Trinchero, Mark Schroeder, Christian Erazo. **ROW 3:** Chris Norton, Josh Watanabe, Matt Gallegos, Bobby Odishoo, Dan Fennessy. **ROW 4:** Bill Quinnan, Neill Mollard, Mike Abbott, Wade Wheeler. **BACK:** Ayana Lowery, Ryan Gallagher, Matt Fisher, Tony Banegas, Joe DiGiovanni, Jon Hannum.

EASONAL SOUNDS—Carlos Eulate, Brett hurr, Peter Nyberg and Jeff Minnery are in eep concentration for the next number at he Christmas concert.

Keeping In Step

As often happens in today's rushed society, we tend to lose touch with those who are most important to us. And who could be more important to every girl than the man who has watched her grow up . . . her father! Saturday, January 10, afforded many fathers and daughters the opportunity to spend some very special time together.

The well-dressed dads and their girls started out the evening by dining at local restaurants, such as Black Angus, the Monterey Whaling Co. or the Velvet Turtle, together with other couples. After a scrumptuous meal, the couples made their way to Raskob Gymnasium, which the Spirit Groups had transformed into a festive gathering place. "The decorations made the gym look spectacular. It really added to the atmosphere," said Vivian Brea, '87. The theme for this much-anticipated event was "Daddy, Can You Two-Step?" and most fathers who attended proved that they could! The couples enjoyed current and past hits from "A Sound Investment" and, as always, the most popular dance of the night was the Bunny Hop. However, senior Jenni Paige said, "They not only played music from our generation, but from our fathers' as well. It was soothing to both generations." If they could somehow break away from the dancing, fathers and daughters could have their pictures taken by Sanford and Myers Photographic, or could enjoy many delicious refreshments that the Spirit Groups provided.

The evening was full of fun for all. The dads and daughters left Raskob with the feeling that they, too, had recaptured some of that very special and elusive thing—time!
**David Nack*

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DAD MEETS DAD—The Dalys meet the Dinellis at the Father/Daughter dance, a great opportunity for fathers to meet and mingle.

COME ON DADDY, IT'S OMD!—Lisa Konecny's smile says it all as she boogies with her dad.

A-ONE-AND-A-TWO—Stephanie Turner and her father demonstrate the theme, "Daddy, Can You Two-Step?"

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Surf's Up Mom!

"Ah, gee mom, do I have to go?" These may not be the exact words used, but most likely boys asked this question in many a household before the mother-son Surfer Stomp. Many mothers probably said (in a rather pathetic tone), "Well, if you really don't want to go, we don't have to." The ploy worked on some students, as Steve O'Brien '87 commented, "It was the least I could do for Mom after four years." Other mothers probably grabbed their sons by the ears and dragged them to the dance.

Yet once the sons got there, they lost their inhibitions and it wasn't long until their boisterous voices echoed across the cafeteria. As Rich Phillips '87 said, "Yeah, I had a good time. Mom's not all that bad to be around. Actually, it was fun."

The evening began with a box lunch containing a sandwich, a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup, and a bag of chips. After finishing the box lunches, Mr. Gary Dinneen furnished the after-dinner entertainment in the guise of "Carnag the Magnificent." Carnag the Magnificent, a take-off on the Johnny Carson Show, has the ability to answer questions before they are asked. Several students' names fell victim to this magical ESP and they learned a variety of insightful things about themselves. Once Mr. Dinneen dispensed with the comedy, many hastily assumed that he would tell no more bad jokes. Naturally, they were wrong and the jokes continued, as Mr. Dinneen next organized a "Name That Tune" contest. Four mother-son teams came forth (one from each class), and proceeded to the front of the cafeteria. The songs were difficult to guess, but in the end the experience of the seniors won out and senior Chris Woodhall and his mother were the victors.

With the conclusion of this contest the tables were moved to make room on the dance floor for a limbo dance. The mothers went first, followed by their sons, who stood by prepared to catch their moms if they should fall. After "limboing," dancing continued to the tunes of the Beach Boys and The Mamas and the Papas. In the midst of the dancing was a dance contest and Greg DeMaestri and his mother ran away with first place.

And so the dance continued. Gradually, mothers and sons left two-by-two to return home. Most likely if one were to ask the sons if they would do it again, their answer would be an enthusiastic yes!
**David Nack*

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CHOW DOWN!—Mrs. Harris and son Todd, Mrs. Phillips and son Rich, and Mrs. Nack and son David enjoy the subway sandwiches served at the Surfer Stomp.

QUICK! NAME THAT TUNE!—Mr. Dinneen runs the "Name That Tune" contest as Mrs. Woodhall and son Chris proceed to win. They received a gift certificate to Tower Records

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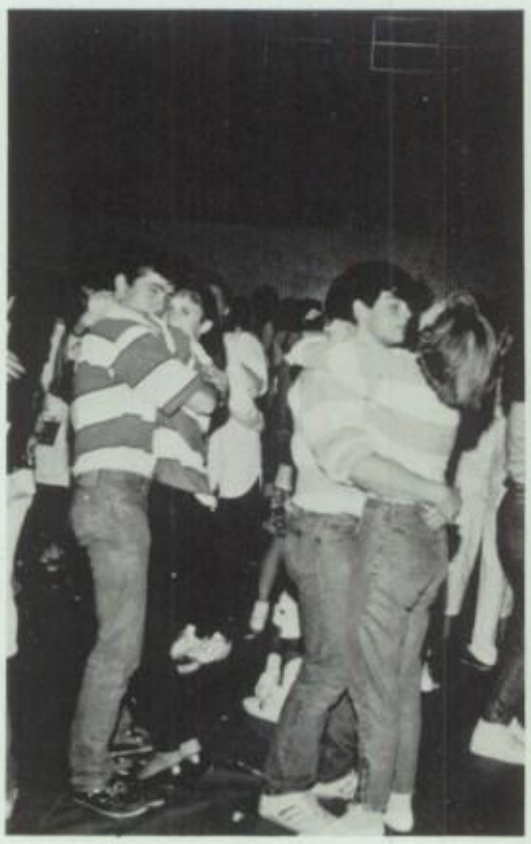
RAH! RAH! RAH!—Yet this cheerleader, Cheryl Sidel, and her date, Bobby Odishoo, are not at a sports event but at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



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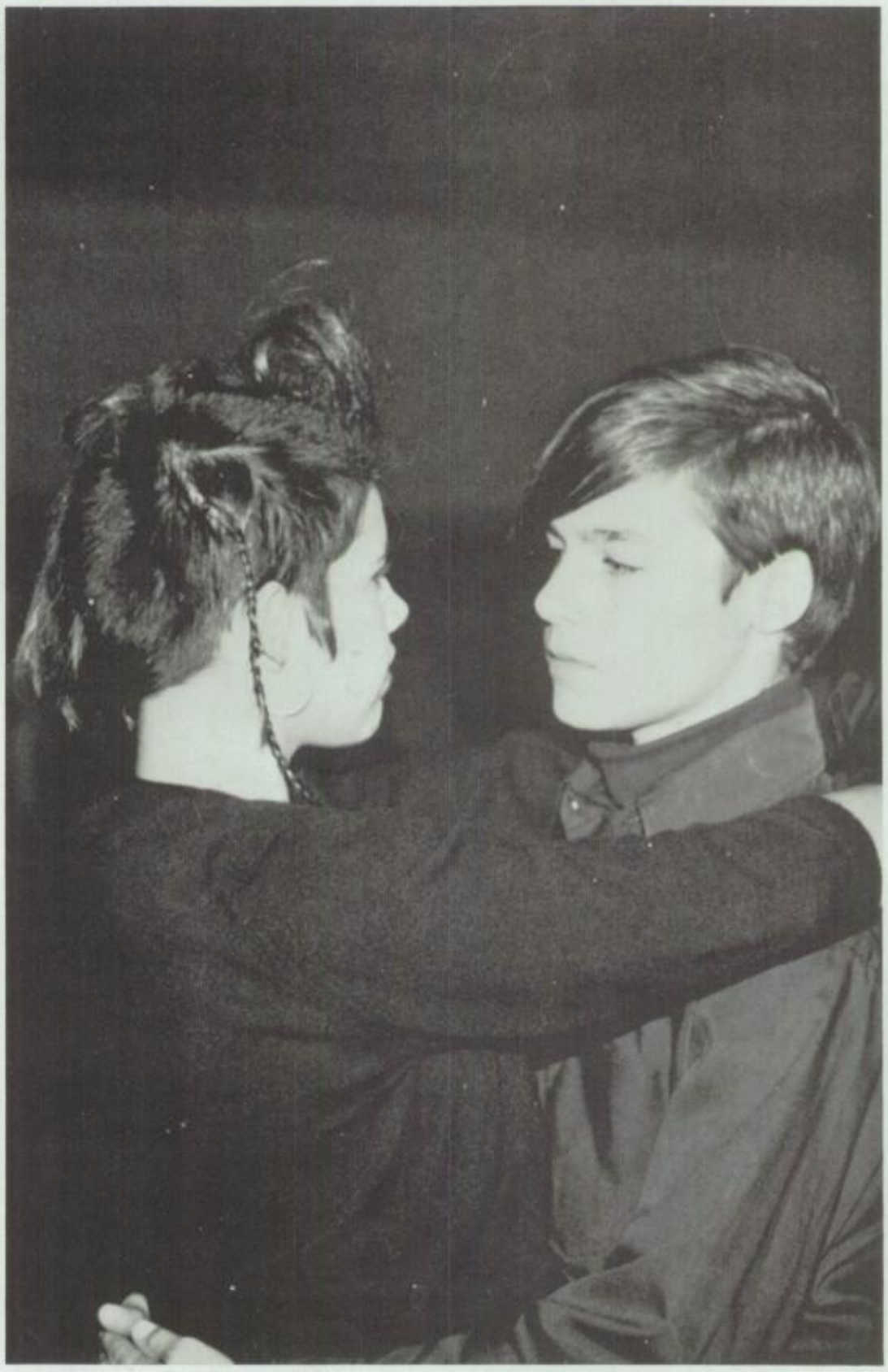
GETTING CLOSE—Long-term couples Jamie Lucas and Lara O'Shea, and Eric Isero and Erin Smith enjoy each other's company during one of the slow dances.

TWO'S COMPANY—Enjoying one of the slow songs played at the dance are Tina Evjenth and Miguel Villarreal. Music was provided by KSCU, Stanford University.



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Play Ball!

This is the eighties, right? So girls probably ask guys out all the time. Wrong. True, they ask guys out more than they used to, but tradition still runs strong, and nine times out of ten the guy still asks the girl out. However, once a year the Sadie Hawkins Dance dispenses with tradition, and the girls do ask the guys for a date.

This year was no exception, and up to a month before the dance they were busy scheming how and who they were going to ask. As time progressed, so did the anxiety until it climaxed with the actual dance on Saturday night. About half past six the girls picked up their dates and off they went to dinner, but when it came time to pay the bill, the guys sat comfortably on their wallet as the girls reached for their purses. Then it was off to Raskob Gym to conclude their evening by dancing to tunes provided by KZSU, Stanford University's radio station.

The gym was decorated to the theme of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game". Though the crepe paper artfully crisscrossed the gym, the highlight of the decorating was a fog machine that sent a low mist creeping across the stage where the DJ was playing a unique selection of music featuring New Wave, Top 40, and some music from the seventies. Said Eric Moehlman, a senior, "I thought the fog machine was out of the ordinary. It made the dance more exciting."

As the evening wound down, the gym slowly emptied and once again tradition was left behind as the girls drove their dates home and kissed them goodnight on their doorsteps. Later when senior John Rackers was asked how he liked being asked out, he answered, "Yeah, I like it when the girl makes the first move." So girls take note! **David Nack*

SIT BACK AND RELAX—Suzanne Muller and date Katie Kenning and Vince O'Rourke take a break on the bleachers where couples often relax between dances.

LOOK-ALIKES—Sticking to the sports theme are Monique Le May and date Kevin Delaney, and Anne Masterson and date Kevin Lucas. Most couples displayed "sporty" looks by dressing up as their favorite baseball or football star.

A Carnival of Talent

At first, rehearsal was only a couple of hours a day. Then it changed to three . . . to four . . . to five. Yes, there is no doubt that those who were in the spring musical were devoted to giving the best possible performance. The words "practice makes perfect" took on new meaning as the show opened with a smashing success.

The musical *Carousel* is set on the coast of New England in the 1870's. It is about a rowdy carousel barker named Billy Bigelow, played by senior Kevin Lucas, who falls in love with the shy and sensitive Julie Jordan, played by senior Heidi Keller. Granted it's an unusual pair, but it lends itself to great entertainment. As the plot thickens, Billy kills himself in a robbery, where he was attempting to get money for his expected child.

Billy finds himself at the gates of heaven, but he cannot enter until he does a good deed, which is to return to Earth to help his depressed daughter (played by Serena Lau) through some tough days. Accomplishing this, Billy returns to heaven and is allowed to enter, the play ending in an uplifting grand finale.

"The play is quick-paced and light-hearted, making it a lot of fun to put on," says junior Monique LeMay. Indeed that was the feeling of most of the cast. After four months, new and lasting friendships developed not only among the cast, but also between cast members and the director Mrs. Eckhoff and assistant director Mrs. Palermo.

The musical had a unique twist this year in that two of the lead roles were played by the Lucas twins, Kevin and Jamie. In the script, these two characters are supposed to be friends, but in order to account for their remarkable resemblance, Mrs. Eckhoff added a couple of lines to make the characters brothers.

As always, there are many people who work behind the scenes to make things work. Without people like Peter Nyberg, who acted as a technical director, Patricia Foley and Anne Marie Martino, who were in charge of props, and student director Chris Gilbert, the play could not have been the success that it was. "I enjoyed working with props," says Patricia Foley. "I don't like being on stage but I love being behind the scenes."

Indeed everyone affiliated with the musical had to make a great time commitment. The result was that not only was a brilliant performance given once the curtains opened, but there will be many memories to cherish long after the curtains have closed. **David Nack*

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GIVE IT TO THEM GOOD!—Jenny Green, Lisa Hunter, Michelle Donohue, Melissa Macias, Monique LeMay, Anne Masterson, Nicole Pourrouquet and Lillian Toth-Fejel give the guys a dirty look.

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"HEY, ARE YOU TRYING TO GET ME TO MARRY YOU?"—Kevin Lucas plays cat and mouse with Heidi Keller.

SKEPTICAL—Bill Quinnan, Mr. Tom Farrell, Wade Spenader and Rick Miller listen to the girls with a critical ear.

SWEETER THAN SUGAR—Jamie Lucas tries to force a kiss out of Anne Masterson.

BALLERINA GIRL—Leanne Fonteyn dances out of sheer joy at the coming of June and . . . summer!

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SAILORS ONE AND ALL—Kevin and Jamie Lucas, Mr. Tom Farrell, Peter Nyberg and their companions look for a whale in this seafaring number presented at the preview.

DANCING DUET—Ron Lopez and Lillian Toth-Fejel perform in the number "June is Busting Out All Over."

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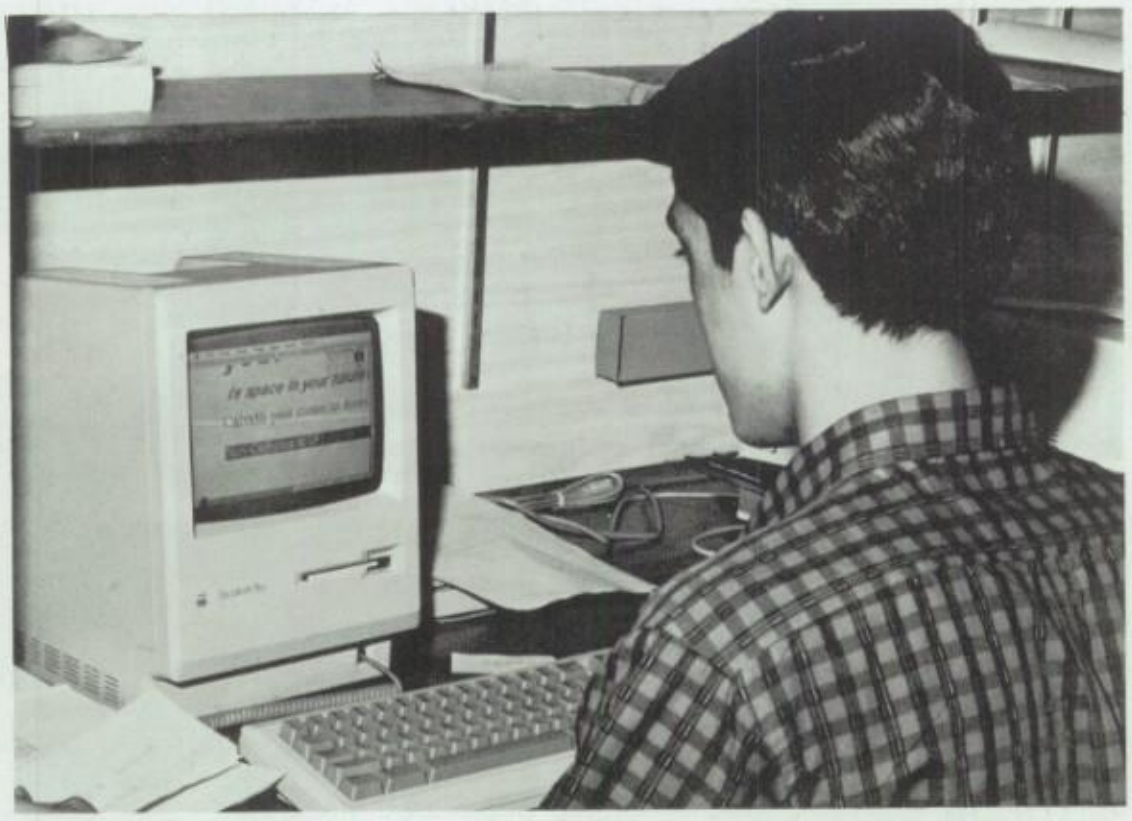
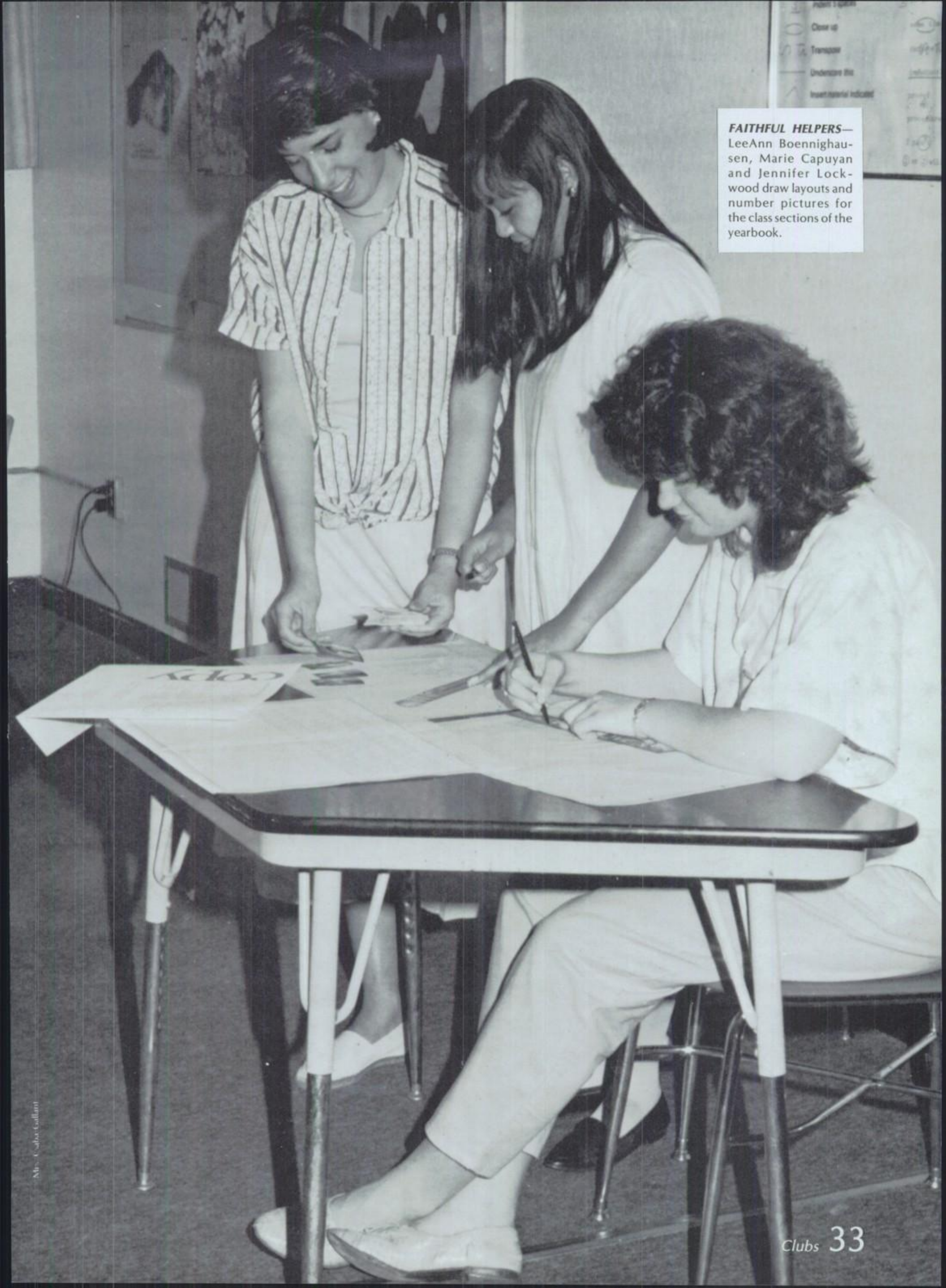


CREATING HEADLINES—Newspaper Tech Editor Kevin Affonso does typesetting for the upcoming issue of *The Lancer*.

Making Waves in Clubs

You've heard of the life of the town. Well, what's the life of a school campus? It has to be students in action. Active, involved students create a vibrant, colorful campus life, and the key word this year was indeed *involvement*. Students not only participated in activities offered to them, but took initiative and acted upon their ideas, creating two new clubs: SOS (Student Organized Speakers) and the Chess Club. Vice-Principal Brother Donald began a chapter of the National Honor Society on campus, an organization which quickly acquired over one hundred eager members, and is still growing. Not only have new projects flourished, but the already existing clubs grew noticeably. The newspaper staff included nearly one hundred students, the yearbook editorial staff doubled from last year, and over one hundred students participated in the Radio Club. SADD, the Service Club, the Math Club, Speech an Debate, CSF (California Scholarship Federation), the International Club, and the Monogram Club rounded out the varied possibilities for student involvement.

SF places a high importance on student and faculty participation in extra-curricular activities, and the students too, aid in ensuring that there is truly something for everyone. This is the life of the campus. This too is yet another breed of *Lancermania*!*Mrs. Csaba-Gallant*



FAITHFUL HELPERS— LeeAnn Boennighausen, Marie Capuyan and Jennifer Lockwood draw layouts and number pictures for the class sections of the yearbook.

Leading Lancers

ASB. No, it's not some new rock group specializing in Rap, and it's not a new line of computers. It's not even one of the government agencies you learn about in Mr. Simons' US History class. It stands for the Associated Student Body, and it is the highest level of student government at school. The ASB is involved in most every activity on campus, whether it be a club, a dance, or special event.

This year's ASB was led by President Jason Bradford. Christine DelGaudio served in the office of vice-president, Tom Sorenson in the office of treasurer, Amy McDonald in the office of secretary, and Heidi Keller and Cathy Daly filled the shoes of spirit commissioners. This group was dedicated to the unification of the school and to promoting school spirit.

"The volleyball tournament we sponsored at the beginning of the year was our greatest success because it brought unity and a good time to Saint Francis," says spirit commissioner Heidi Keller. Students basked in the sun during one of the first social events of the year as they formed teams of six members to compete against one another in outdoor volleyball. Sophomore Brian Beasley's team took first place.

Another unique occurrence propagated by ASB was the infamous trash scandal. ASB was depressed at the disregard students had for the campus. To prove their point, they allowed no students to pick up trash for detention or lunch duty. The results are best summed up by senior Jeff Stobaugh who said, "It looked like a day at the dumps!" The point was well-taken and the students made a conscious effort to throw garbage into the trash cans.

It's hard to point out specific activities that the ASB did all alone. As vice-president Christine DelGaudio says, "A lot of what ASB does is interrelated with the student council of each class. The main purpose of ASB is to ensure that all the classes work smoothly together." ASB helped sponsor dances, the faculty/49er game, speakers with SOS, and a myriad of other activities.

There is no doubt that those who are a part of ASB are leaders as they were not only elected by the student body, which demonstrates the students' confidence in them, but they also attended leadership seminars to further develop their abilities. Furthermore, each of the members of the ASB was also involved in other activities, be it sports, a club, or both. Guessing where they will end up in life is impossible, but no doubt their experience gained in leadership and organization will serve them well. **David Nack*

Julie Mori

ANYBODY HUNGRY?—Heidi Keller sets up the pies for the pie eating contest. This was one of many activities ASB sponsored during lunchtimes.

ASB OFFICERS—FRONT: Jason Bradford. **ROW 2:** Christine DelGaudio, Amy McDonald, Cathy Daly, Tom Sorensen, Heidi Keller.

Julie Mori

Julie Mori

DON'T DROP IT—Amy McDonald, ASB Secretary, waits for an egg from her partner across the gym, in the Egg Toss on Play Day.

Jim Peredo

NICE SPIKE—Kenny Vonderach and Andy Ramans, from the Corona Beach Club team, wait for their turn to participate in the ASB sponsored coed-volleyball tournament.

ANTICIPATING VICTORY—Jason Bradford places a protective hand on the senior's bottle in the penny-a-point contest.

Parts Of Speech

As I walked into the auditorium I immediately found myself in the midst of close to 1,600 high school students—not quiet and subdued students, but rather talkative and outgoing ones. Not a pure group of yuppies, but a group of conservatives, radicals, philsophers, punkers, mods, anarchists and comedians. There is someone for everyone and everyone for someone. No, this is not a massive party hidden away in the hills of Los Altos! It is an all day speech tournament.

"Half the fun of being on the speech team is the people watching and, of course, the strong and diverse friendships that are developed," says co-captain Julie Mori. However, Forensics (no, it has nothing to do with dead people) is not all play. Indeed each tournament, depending on your event, takes hours and hours of preparation. "Of course, once you learn the speech, it is not all that difficult to maintain," says freshman Allison Dickey, who took her Dramatic Interpretations to the semi-finals at state qualifiers this year.

People have a stereotypical image of a speech tournament as a group of yuppies that get together to talk politics, which is one aspect. However, it is by no means the limit. Events range from expressive readings to humorous interpretations and, of course, the old "stand-by's," oratory and debate.

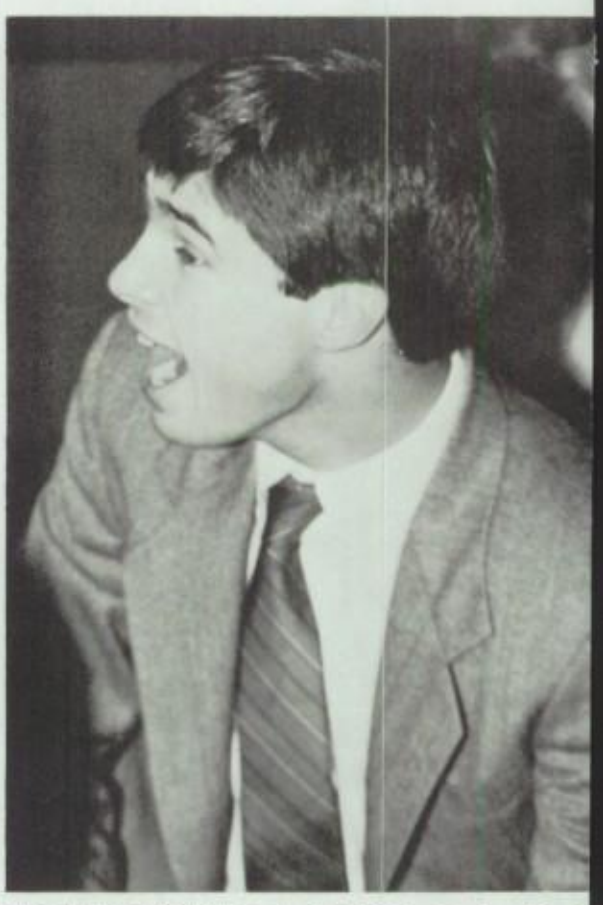
The speech team has expanded in that it aggressively and successfully pursued outside tournaments. Co-captains Julie Mori and David Nack won at the Rotary Club tournament and Lion's Club tournament respectively.

Team coach Mrs. Lois Bambrick and assistant coach Miss Rosemary Dorsey worked to set up a coaching program that provides for a lot of one-on-one training. Mrs. Bambrick coached all individual events while co-captain Julie Mori coached debate with co-captain David Nack coaching Student Congress. The hard work brought success, as students at all levels reached semi-final and final round competition consistently, even in such fields as oratory, which often meant that the team members were in the top seven of up to three hundred competitors.

Coach Mrs. Lois Bambrick says she hopes that the team membership continues to grow, especially now that an increasing emphasis is being placed on speech in curriculum. It seems likely that, as is always the case in life, the greater the work, the greater the reward. More and more people are not only interested in the immense social opportunity speech provides but also in improving themselves. **David Nack*

FORENSICS—FRONT: Michelle Regalia, Ali Dickey, Julie Mori, Cindy Ford, Janet Morris. **BACK:** Matt Macario, Ms. Lois Bambrick, Hernan Vera, David Nack, Stephan Morais, Mike Egan, Erin Smith, Brian O'Rourke, Lydia Lee, Grace Hu.

Julie Mori



NOT NECESSARILY A SPEECH—Senior David Nack socializes in between rounds of a debate.

Add 'Em Up

Julie Mori

PLAYING THE NUMBERS—Senior Stephanie Laster moves equations around as she tries to come up with the answer.

In the midst of a math contest, the members of the Math Club feel a victim of numbers as they try to solve complex problems thought up by twisted minds. Once one takes away the tests, the grades and the homework, math becomes a game or a puzzle that fascinates many students.

"I like doing math contests because the problems are really abstract and force me to keep an open mind," says senior Laura Donohue.

The Math Club, made up of predominantly juniors and seniors, participates in such math contests as the Atlantic-Pacific Math Contest. The members generally take the math contests in moderator Mr. Delion's room at lunch. Students usually receive awards not for any particular score, but rather for a cumulative score for the entire year.

Most of the contests are for individuals, although one contest allowed for a group effort where all members worked to come up with the answer. Senior Stephanie Laster described the attributes of a Math Club member as follows: "Well, you can use anything and everything you know, be it algebra, trigonometry or calculus. Mostly what you need is a logical mind that can help put the pieces of the puzzle together, until you come up with an answer." **David Nack*

Students Sober To Facts

St. Francis High School claims to be a caring community. Yet, any school can make such claims. The eal proof is in the pudding. St. Francis proves it through many clubs and activities such as Service Club, campus ministry and the latest addition, Students Against Driving Drunk. SADD is a student response to the increasing number of teenagers who are dying in drunk driving accidents.

Two years ago St. Francis saw the birth of SADD that will hopefully grow to be n effective combatant of the drug buse problem. This year SADD is moderated by Mr. Carder and led by co-presidents Heidi Keller and Cathy Daly. Susan Infantino is Secretary/Treasurer, Michelle Antonioli is in charge of public relations and publicity is done by Erika Schleich and Tina Lundh. "Public Relations is a critical part of SADD," says senior Heidi Keller, "because the students need to know that the 'Safe Rides Program' is available to them." Heidi is talking about a new program that SADD plans to put into effect next year. The Safe Rides Program will provide a way home for students who are drunk so that they won't drive. All the student has to do is call a special number and another student will be sent to drive the drunk student home. SADD members have been spending most of their time this year getting the program ready. Senior Eileen Wagstaffe enthusiastically says that the program "will be a great success—especially since it is being run by students."

Only time will tell if SADD is a success, but some already think it is. As senior Robert Javier says, "Obviously SADD is already a success, because students recognize that there is a definite problem, which is a step in the right direction." St. Francis can be proud that its students are taking responsibility for their actions. **David Nack*

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

SADD EASTER?—SADD sells Easter candy to nd their Safe Rides Program.

SADD—FRONT: Jeanne Robertson, Erika Schleich, Alyson Eby, Mimi Giannini. **ROW 2:** Mr. Bill Carder, Marc Friedenbach, Tom Lamica, Eilee Thompson, Angie Davidowski, Jennifer Jensen, Norm Dunne. **BACK:** Kristen Sartwell, Cathy Daly, Tina Lundh, Susan Infantino, Dan Trudeau.

Parents in Service

We at St. Francis are fortunate in many ways. One such way that is perhaps taken for granted, is the tremendous support and involvement of our parents in our school. Their official vehicles for this are the Parents' Clubs.

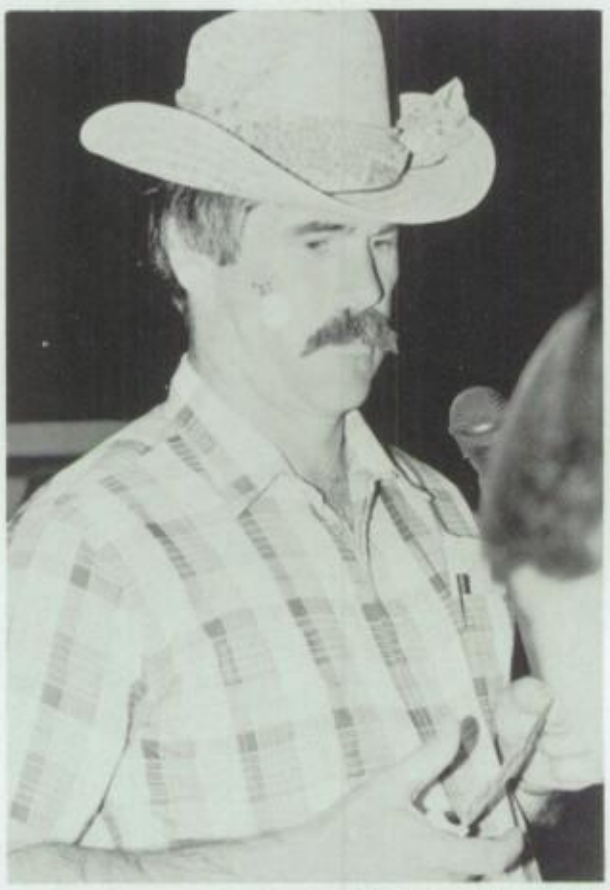
Brother Donald, who moderates the Women's Club says, "Its purpose is to bring parents together and to bring students and teachers together." Mr. Capowski who is the president of the Men's Club, echoed this mission, and thus it is not surprising that the two clubs' activities often overlap. Yet there are certain activities that each traditionally calls its own.

One of the largest annual undertakings of the Women's Club is the Rummage Sale. In a matter of days they transform the gym into what looks like an indoor flea market. Mountains of clothes are piled up on tables, toys, and games form geometric sculptures as they are stacked in the far-right corner, and a sea of books spreads across a table in the center of the gym. But for the students, the best part of the Rummage Sale is not the rummage but the food. Senior Curt Frank says, "The only thing I ever bought at the rummage sale was food, and lots of it!" Indeed, the home-made delicacies are the first to sell.

Just as the Women's Club invests a lot of time putting together the rummage sale, so does the Men's Club invest much effort in the annual event known as Western Round-Up. Who can forget the rides, the food, the bands and the games at the Western Round-Up? The Men's Club puts together this carnival as a fund-raiser to help keep tuition low for students. Yet the students often forget its purpose and just go out and have a good time. Noreene McGee says she likes the Western Round-Up because, "It is the first time during the year that the entire school really gets together to have a good time."

Having a good time would seem to be a major component of what the Parents' Clubs are about. They sponsor other activities such as the Mother/Daughter Communion Breakfast, the Freshman Barbecue and Casino Night which have become annual events. Their participation and involvement at our school is yet another way that our parents play an active role in our lives during he last years before we leave home. **David Nack*

Julie Mori



SF COWBOY—As Parents' Club President, Mr. Ivers helps sell raffle tickets for the Western Round-Up. The parents assisted in running all of the booths and rides.

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

THAT'S TWO BURRITOS WITH EXTRA SOUR CREAM—Two Parents' Club members, Raquel Eulate and Sylvia Gonzales help serve tasty burritos at one of the most popular food booths during the Western Round-Up.

Strength in Numbers

Considering that Saint Francis is dedicated to providing a Catholic education, it is only appropriate that the largest club on campus be the Service Club. Yet the Service Club no longer serves only as a learning tool, but has instead become a vital part of many activities that we take for granted. The Service Club is instrumental in everything from dances, to drama, to sports. Service Club volunteers may be found collecting tickets, setting up for sports events and cleaning up after events.

However the club does not limit itself to internal service, it also helps the surrounding community through events like the Thanksgiving food drive and the blood drives. During the Thanksgiving food drive, the Service Club asks the student body to collect food over a period of about a week. They then take the food to the Saint Vincent DePaul Society, which distributes it to disadvantaged families. During the fall and the spring, the club sponsors blood drives for the Red Cross. Our volunteers help with registration of donors, escorting donors after they have given blood, and serving orange juice and cookies. "Its nice to have your friends around after having donated," says senior Michelle Marchant.

The Service Club is not set up like other clubs, in that it is run by a board of directors. This year the board was made up of seniors Erik Lundh, Ann-Marie Nobriga, Chris Bracher, Carolina De Leon and juniors Greg Labmeier and Allison Lemart. The board was obviously an energetic one, for not only did they carry out their usual activities, but they also took on an enormous task for El Camino Hospital, in providing a great number of volunteers for Expo El Camino. Expo El Camino was an open house that the hospital provided for the community. Volunteers from the Service Club directed visitors, sold food and helped out in countless other ways. The club received a letter of commendation from the hospital for their excellent and efficient work. For senior Erik Lundh, "It was the most successful and gratifying project we did this year."

Indeed we are all grateful for the Service Club, for what it has done for the school, but are also proud of all it has done for the community. **David Nack*

Ms. Adams

Chris Bracher

LOTS OF HELPING HANDS—At the Fall Blood Drive, Service Club members Becky Brown, Julie Hanel and Valarie Pelka serve as nurse's assistants. Service Club members also helped out as greeters, typists, and canteen workers.

A SORTING AFFAIR—One of the biggest events for the Service Club is the Thanksgiving Food Drive. Here, Board Member Carolina De Leon helps collect food for distribution the next day.

SERVICE CLUB BOARD MEMBERS—FRONT: Ann-Marie Nobriga, Carolina De Leon, Allison Lamothe, Mary Kay Duffy. **ROW 2**: Eric Lundh, Manal Batmani, Chris Bracher, Greg Labmeier, Mr. Mark Busbin. **BACK**: Becky Brown, Peter Gianini, Simon Morris, Cathy Daly.

Art Club Trips Out

The winds of change again stirred the Art Club in 1987. Members decided that field trips to art centers and direct contact with visual and performing arts should be the focus of the club this year. This new approach generated new enthusiasm. Seasonal workshops were still on the agenda, too, and Art Club started the year off with the annual workshop of pumpkin painting and jack-o-lantern carving. When the members finished their creations, the pumpkins were transformed into a variety of characters: everything from witches to punk-rockers.

November marked the field trip season with the club members exploring downtown Palo Alto's many cultural attractions. They made their way through several galleries looking at everything from Indian clay pottery to prints by Joan Miro and Andy Warhol. Senior Annie Wydeven said her favorite was "the sculpture of a cake made of little green frogs." On March 15th the club attended a modern dance concert presented by students of Santa Clara University. Members saw not only dance, but stage set design, costume design, sculpture and music all combined. Art Club wants to develop into a club that generates enthusiasm for the arts by seeing *and* doing art in all forms. **Teri Nava and Ms. Adams*

Worldly Perspective

"We have fun." That's how senior Claire Ucovich describes the agenda for the International Club. Day after day students hear over the announcements that the International Club is working on this or that dance, that they are planning a Mexican fiesta or are going on a culturally enriching field trip. What do they do besides have fun? Nothing!! Oh, it's true that almost everything they do is a learning experience but it always means a good time.

This year's officer team grew from three to four members to lighten the burden of planning the club's many functions. The officers include seniors Claire Ucovich, Laura Fleming, Jill Cabrinha and Sara Lundgaard. They kept busy planning fundraisers like the Christmas dance, which was a smashing success. The theme "Holiday on the Orient Express" was an appropriate choice for the International Club. They also sponsored the delivering of carnations for Valentine's Day. In many ways it would seem that the International Club was not only working to bring cultural awareness but also to unite the student body.

"The highlight of the year was the Youth Exchange week," says Jill Cabrinha. Youth Exchange week occurs every spring. During this week, students form countries like Germany, Denmark, France and Norway stay with St. Francis students for a few days. The club plans activities during this time to help the exchange students experience as much of American life as possible. They take field trips to museums, movies, and even amusement parks.

So if you think education is always dry and boring, think again. The International Club has proven that learning doesn't have to be painful! **David Nack*

INTERNATIONAL CLUB—FRONT: Patricia Foley, Madeleine Staveley, Camille Turrey, Sara Lundgaard, Claire Ucovich, Laura Fleming, Jill Cabrinha, John Franco. **ROW 2:** Mike Quinonez, Marina Maes, Susan Infantino, Julianna Scott, Anne Bacon, Marie McCullough, Tracy Jensen, Jenny Chiu, Cindy Ford, Lydia Lee. **ROW 3:** Linda Armstrong, Kristen Nutile, Jennifer Jensen, Holly Bernal, Teri Balkenhol, Janet Morris, Cathy Moore, Serena Lau, Kathryn Rinki, Mary Branson. **BACK:** Monty Bennett, Christine Redman, Peter Nyberg.

Let There Be Rock

"Serving the greater south bay area, this is KSFH, 90.5 FM, Mountain View." A persevering group of students broadcast their favorite music over the air. They play everything from New Wave to Heavy Metal from Punk to Reggae. They broadcast football, basketball, and baseball games. The KSFH studio, staff, and transmitter can all be found in one small office, and one small studio on the Saint Francis campus. But what comes out of there is some of the best music around.

KSFH started broadcasting this year in early September with returning DJ's. A newly revamped studio and new tape decks gave promise that this year would be one of the best. Within the first month, over sixty people signed up to train to be DJ's. To handle the popularity of the radio club, club moderator, Mr. Wallace Brown, Station Manager, Pete Nyberg, and Assistant Station Manager, Curt Frank, drew up an innovative six week comprehensive program to train new DJ's thoroughly. In this program, not only equipment competency was taught, but also voice control, and radio careers were discussed. Leslie Stuval, of KMEL, came to talk to all DJ's to give new insights into the field of broadcast radio.

While the training program was progressing, Co-Producers Curt Frank and Vince O'Rourke teamed up to broadcast not only football, but also baseball and basketball games. Play-by-play was given by Eddie King and Juan Pena, with backup from Mike Abbott, Statistician, and Chris Bracher, Christian Commentary.

At the midpoint of the third quarter with the introduction of new DJ's, KSFH's broadcast day expanded to include broadcasting on Saturdays. A "break clock" was introduced at this time to provide continuity to all shows. At a certain specified time of the hour, the DJ might break for a Public Service Announcement, list the music that had been played, or give the station identification.

The entire Radio Club board of directors has worked extremely hard and put in many hours of overtime in order to make this year one of the best. Erik Savage, Programmer, Brian O'Rourke, and John Geschke, Music Department, have worked with Vince, Curt, and Pete and Mr. Brown to lay a strong foundation to reach the station's next plateau: to purchase a new transmitter with increased wattage, stereo broadcasting, and a revamped facility in the new science center.*Curt Frank*

SFH— Moderator Mr. Wallace Brown, Jeff Stobaugh, Abe Muñoz, Eddie King, Ty Savage, Mike bbott, Paul Mollard, Frank Jordan, Curt Frank, Vince O'Rourke, Eric Moehlman, Martin Donohoe, ete Nyberg.

FH—FRONT: Kelly Robinson, Jennifer Kretschmer. **ROW 2:** Mr. Wallace Brown, Lisa Kellers, Kimrly McDougle, Brian O'Rourke, Ryan Cochrane, Matt Gardner, Ryan Volan, David McCrory, Lynn elfs, Mike Weseloh, Mark Schumacher, Mark Giovanni, Patricia Ryan, Chris Leath, Pete Nyberg. **CK:** Grace Hu, Lisa Hunter, Rick Miller, Matt MacGregor, Josh Watanabe, Jim Griffin, Simon Morris, gar Escolar.

Julie Mori

MAKE YOUR REQUESTS—Paul Mollard gets ready to put another record over the airwaves of KSFH. The KSFH radio station takes requests regularly.

St. Francis Listens Up!

One afternoon in the McDonald's on the corner of Springer and El Camino, seniors David Nack and Rich Phillips put together the nuts and bolts of the Student Organized Speakers Club over a Big Mac and Chicken McNuggets. The two seniors felt that the Saint Francis curriculum could be enhanced by bringing in outside speakers to raise students' social and political awareness. Enthusiastic about their idea, Rich and Dave gathered the support of the faculty and student body through letters of endorsement and petitions.

When the proposal reached the administrative council, they added their enthusiasm to the mounting momentum and in a matter of weeks the club was approved, officers elected, and a speaker brought in. This year's officer team was large and experimental. Seniors Julie Mori and Lucinda Otto were elected to the office of Co-Vice-President of Communications. Senior Bill Fahey and junior Christine Hery were elected to the office of Co-Vice-President of Publicity. Seniors Robert Javier and Katie Kenning were elected to the office of Co-Vice-Presidents of Finance and junior Monique LeMay headed the Committee on Career Orientation. Christina Jimenez served as President and assistant to co-founders David Nack and Rich Phillips.

The year started out with a bang as the extremely powerful speaker, Father Mifsud, spoke on a variety of teenage concerns such as parents and drug and alcohol abuse. He was followed by a speaker from Amnesty International, a slide production from Camfel Productions on heroes, a male model who discussed his career, Dr. George Velliotes who spoke on Soviet-American relations, and Kate Brophie from the Soviet Youth Exchange.

"All things considered, I am very pleased with the way things turned out," says Rich. "I only hope it continues for years to come." Indeed, that is the desire of the entire club. As senior Lucinda Otto says, "Hopefully, once the new fine arts center is built at Saint Francis, SOS will open up to the community." For SOS there is no way to go but up. Hopefully it will remain for years to come to add to and enhance the Saint Francis curriculum. **David Nack*

Julie Mori

TELLING IT LIKE IT IS—Fr. Mifsud talks with candor about teenage concerns such as drug abuse and self esteem.

Julie Mori

DIFFICULT TO READ—George Velliotes displays a copy of the Pravda to seniors David Nack and Abe Munoz.

SOS—**FRONT:** Natalie Shukov, Christina Jimenez, Dave Gabales, Lisa Rendon, Monique LeMay. **ROW 2:** Maria Dall'era, Christine Hery, Laurie Gogan, Lisa Kellers, Rich Phillips, Kerry Leonard. **BACK:** Abraham Muñoz, Tom Lamica, Dave Durbin, Matt Hansen, Marty Meeker, Rich Tijero, David Nack, Matt Olden, Pete Nyberg, John Rackers, Mike Veglia, Rob Javier, Bill Fahey. **MISSING:** Katie Kenning, Julie Mori, Lucinda Otto.

A QUESTION OF FREEDOM—Lucinda Otto listens to Nickalaus Rizza talk about political prisoners. Mr. Rizza from Amnesty International deals with people who are seeking political asylum in the United States.

Julie Mori

It's Your Move

CHESS CLUB: George Escober, Ray Fassett, Joseph Bradley. **MISSING:** Ms. Tolentino.

This has been a year of change at Saint Francis. Along with the appearance of new clubs like SOS emerged the Chess Club. However, many are under the impression that Saint Francis never had a Chess Club. Well, guess again. The truth of the matter is that the Chess Club is making its second debut after being disbanded for several years.

This year's Chess Club was the product of the interest of two juniors, Ray Fassett and Louie Escobar, who wanted to form a club where Saint Francis students could play competitive chess. "Our hopes are that eventually we will have a team that is competitive enough to play other schools like Bellarmine," says Ray Fassett.

Moderated by Ms. Tolentino, the club meets after school once a week to pair off and match their skills in room 106. So far the club has not competed outside the school but there is no doubt that it won't be long until they are ready to make their move. Naturally it will take some time. Chess players don't just jump into something without giving it lengthy thought. **David Nack*

Lancers in Print

We're sure everybody has studied that reknowned scientific theory, "Darwinism", and this year the newspaper followed the theme of evolution as it went through a series of changes that could only help the newspaper grow.

The year started out with a high tech bang, with the addition of two MacIntosh computers and a Laser Writer Plus printer. The staff was able to typeset all the articles in the paper themselves. The process ran smoothly most of the time, except on the issue where the printer broke down. That week the staff took over the Alumni House, and their dedication showed through as they pulled together to produce a paper despite the loss of the printer.

Other changes were made in management style as the staff added a new editor. Katie Hogan took on the position of Copy Editor. Basically, she reviewed all text before printing. "This year it seems we experimented a lot, and with positive results," commented Katie Hogan.

The paper itself also varied in size from issue to issue. For instance, at the end of the year the paper had some twenty pages which included an eight-page creative writing supplement. The supplement allowed students to show off their talents in both poetry and prose.

For the Christmas issue, Joe Salerno designed cover artwork representing a snow scene, barn and horse, while Karen Griggs drew the center spread complete with stockings hung on the chimney with care!

The most significant change, however, concerned the moderators. At the beginning of the second semester both Mr. Rob Barteletti and Mr. Dave Sorem resigned from teaching at St. Francis. Mrs. Ann Akers, originally from Ames, Iowa, took over. Mrs. Akers was pleased to find a very capable staff at her disposal. "The staff was so dedicated that no adversity—a change in advisors, new format, breakdown of computers—could prevent them from producing the best newspaper they could," reflected Mrs. Akers. Indeed, the newspaper staff was even prepared to produce a paper without the aid of a moderator during the transition.

The staff grew from fifteen editors to nineteen, led by Lara O'Shea. Most of the staff were holed up in either Room 209 or 501 during layout sessions, and Lara seemed to be in both places at the same time as she coordinated this large team of journalists into a smooth machine.

Some define growth as a series of changes. If that definition is accurate, then for better or for worse , the newspaper has done a lot of growing this year. After talking to some junior editors it would seem that this wave of change has not subsided yet. **David Nack and Megan Daniels*

Jim Peredo

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

FRONT: Amy Heibel, Mr. Rob Barteletti, Lara O'Shea, Paul Shinn, Christine Del Gaudio, Joe Salerno, Jeff Stobaugh, Noreene McGee, Jim Peredo, Megan Daniels, David McCrory, Katie Hogan, Kevin Affonso, Jerome Galli. **BACK:** Karen Griggs, Katie Brunello, Mary Kay Duffy, Becky Brown, Mylene Mangalindan, Kelly Garcia, Mr. Dave Sorem.

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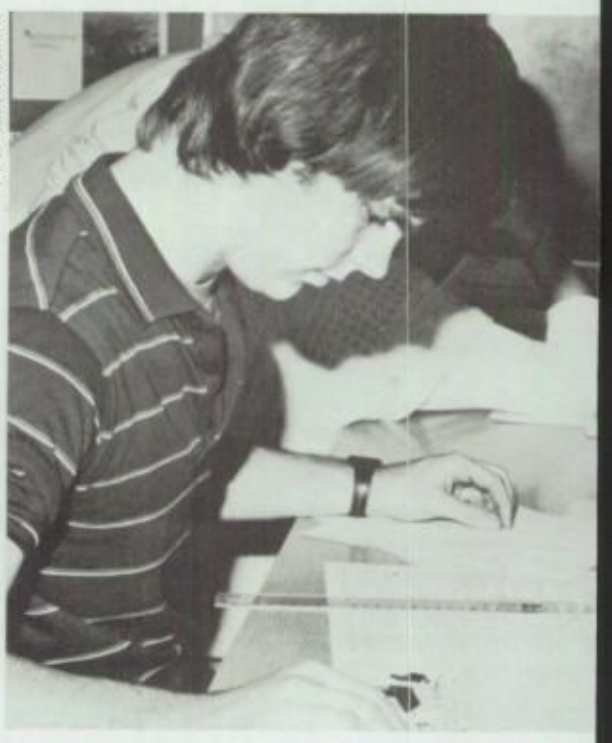

THE LOOK OF THE PAGE—Ty Savage tries to ge a cartoon to fit in his layout.

CRITICAL EYE—Editor-in-Chief Lara O'Shea reads over copy before pasting it on the layout. This issue was the fifth of six issues produced during the year.

Jim Peredo

SOREM'S HAREM—Katie Brunello, Christine Del Gaudio, Noreene McGee, Mr. Dave Sorem, Amy Heibel, Lara O'Shea and Katie Hogan take a break from the rigors of journalism, while Mr. Sorem is the subject of good-natured bantering.

Julie Morr

NISHING TOUCHES—Copy Editor Katie Hogan nd Moderator Ann Akers make last minute adstments to the layout. The newspaper staff does l but the actual printing of the paper.

This poem by Siobhan Carroll was one to appear in the April 15 Creative Writing Supplement of the Lancer.

Walking
across the quad.
Others, too, are walking
some strolling, some running.
A few are standing or sitting
But all are still.
The day is somewhat gloomy;
the wind is blowing softly.
I hear the wind,
the people moving, talking,
balls bouncing in the gym,
whistles blowing
the leaves as they pass over the ground.
And yet there is silence.
Walking,
moving quietly across the quad
a part of this world, yet separate—
in my own world.
—Siobhan Carroll

THAT CREATIVE LOOK—Photo editors Julie Mori and Beth Colla and Art Editor Mary Gregorwich give the Yearbook the artistic edge. MISSING: Karen Griggs.

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

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BEHIND THE SCENES—Index editor Ann-Marie Nobriga, Copy Editors Laura Donohue and Katie Hogan, Index Editor Karen Zeches and Asst. Copy Editor Anne Marie Martino enter names into the computer. This was the first year the *Poverello* used the computers for copy, captions and index.

HEY SPORTS FANS—Sports Editors Eric Moehlman, Paul Shinn, Kristin Rolla, Jenni Paige and Nick Fedeli work tirelessly to bring you the sports section. "You play it, we cover it" is their motto.

LEADING THE WAY—Editors-in-Chief Susan Infantino and Julianna Scott, and Assistant to the Editors-in-Chief Megan Daniels make sure the pages are perfect before going to the plant in Logan, Utah. Despite two editors-in-chief, the work was doubled instead of cut in half, because of all the new additions to the overall look of the yearbook. All three have at least two years of experience on the staff.

Julie Mori

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

Mania On The Brain

"You get out of school at 12:08? What do you do all afternoon? You must have a lot of time on your hands!" For us, the editors-in chief of the yearbook, this is not the case. Many afternoons we go straight from our fifth period class to the yearbook room in the back of room 103, not to emerge until 6 p.m. Have you ever wondered what it's like to spend six hours of your day cooped up in a stuffy room about six feet wide? Better yet, have you ever wondered what it's like to spend even one hour of your day in a six foot wide stuffy room, filled with twenty-three frantic staff members and two pregnant moderators? It breeds stress, frustration, productive energy, off-the-wall jokes, incredible appetites, and a 240-page yearbook publication. As moderator Mrs. Csaba-Gallant comments, "You have to be here to appreciate the zany times and to feel the excitement of seeing your ideas come out in print and color on your pages."

Besides drawing layouts and sorting through piles of pictures, we introduced the use of a new computer system and enlarged the size of the staff from fourteen to twenty-three editors with only five returning members. Because of the relative inexperience of our new staff, an unusually large number of editors attended Yearbook West camp at UC Santa Cruz in late August. A week filled with classes on graphics, layout design and copy writing, and activities such as beach excursions, ended with an awards ceremony in which six out of nine of us received awards. We came back from camp and began the school year with a lot of new ideas and concepts. As Senior editor Rich Phillips recalls, "Our yearbook this year is a collaboration of the creativity and designs we learned at camp. Sue and Juls were also crazy enough to make us use everything we learned." We also held on to some staff traditions such as celebrating birthdays at our weekly meetings, and writing deadline sheets that all editors failed to follow. With all this going on, no wonder we came up with the theme of Lancermania. We had mania on the brain! **Susan Infantino and Julianna Scott*

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

Julie Mori

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

BOOSTERS BEHIND THE SCENES—Moderator Mrs. Edith Csaba-Gallant and Assistant Moderator Mrs. Diane Griego correct, edit, check, advise, encourage and otherwise support the intricate workings of the production of the *Poverello.*

ACTIVITY AWARENESS—Clubs and Activities Editors David Nack and Patricia Foley put the finishing touches on the Sadie Hawkins Dance Layout. Dave and Trish work long hours covering all the clubs and researching the myriad of activities we offer at SF.

PEOPLE WORKING WITH PEOPLE—Senior Class Editor Rich Phillips, Class Sections Editors Ann-Marie Nobriga and Christine Redman, and Faculty Editors Lara Daniels and Teri Nava enjoy their work while also putting all of SF in the yearbook. Over 1400 faces appeared on the pages of this book.

Sanford and Myers

FLEETFOOTED—Tania Millette, Erika Hofing and Janet Kreb gain on a Menlo-Atherton opponent.

Making Waves in Sports

There has been much debate recently, about the value of sport in our society. Critics have argued that there is no longer room for the student on the field or in the gym. Apparently these critics bypassed St. Francis athletics while forumlating this opinion. At SF our athletic programs reflect the true value of sport. Coaches teach lessons in the classroom of a field, that can't be taught from behind a desk. They tell their students not only how to kick a ball or shoot a hoop, but how to win, how to lose, and how to demand the best of yourself. These are lessons one cannot find in a textbook, and without the aid of the field of athletic competition, are difficult to learn.

The unifying effect of sport on the community is yet another important point. Those who are not able to compete follow as spectators. The school comes together whether it be to cheer on another WCAL title football team, or to support an exciting girls' volleyball match. And who can forget the efforts of the Rage, infamous among opposing teams in the WCAL! These spectators share the victories, share the losses, and though they don't actually compete, share in all that is sport.

It is under these circumstances that athletics have thrived at St. Francis and will continue to be an integral part of the school community.**Paul Shinn*

HEAD-ON COLLISION—Mark Scharrenberg rushes by his opponent in a game against Serra. SF went on to beat the Padres 21-14.

Courtesy of Richard Kohl

STEADY!—Concentrating on the beat of the music, the 1986-87 Lettergirls display what hours of hard work can produce.

Julie Mori

FRONT: Mary Kay Duffy, Maureen Medeiros, Shannon Mac Gregor, Cathy Daly, Kim Anderson, Jenny Sahli, Shannon Welch, Mindi Carder. **ROW 2**: Megan Luddy, Jennifer Hammonds, Cathy Moss, Eileen Wagstaffe, Lisa Boyarski, Lisa Keller, Colleen Farrell, Annette Ganzon, Kelly Carter, Menee Soliz, Alicia Prendergast. **ROW 3**: Wendi Michael, Carolyn Thompson, Michelle Jeworski, Cindi Miller, Heidi Keller, Kristen Mc Mullen, Mary Carroll, Colleen Carter. **BACK**: Julie Arnold, Yolanda Urrabazo, Claudia Aasen, Kristi Dinelli, Alyson Eby, Debbi Luft, Eileen Caetano, Rory Esber. **MISSING**: Helen Sandie, Anne Sturm.

Chris Bracher

Get Psyched

How do Spirit Groups "catch the spirit bug?" It all starts at tryouts in the early spring, where Mrs. Christie Filios watches over one-hundred girls and then picks those who she feels will best represent the spirit and unity of St. Francis in the coming year. It's a difficult decision to make, especially with all the energy each girl displays at tryouts. Once the groups have been chosen, they must wait (impatiently!) for summer practices. After two weeks of learning standard cheers, practicing routines and having a great time, the girls have the chance to attend a United Spirit Group Association Cheerleading Camp in Santa Cruz. It is here that the squads learn new cheers and get some exciting ideas for the soon-to-start school year.

The Freshman Rally starts off the year with a bang, but nothing is more exciting (or frightening) than the first school-wide rally of the year! This means performing for the first time in front of the entire ASB and faculty!

Would these girls go through poster-making, hours of practice, new routines, freezing cold weather and the fear of losing their voices after every game again? You bet! There's nothing like cheering with a crowd and for a team like St. Francis! Senior Carolyn Thompson summarized this feeling by saying, "This year's success was mainly due to everyone's abundant enthusiasm. Not only were the cheerleaders enthusiastic, but so was the entire student body." **Heidi Keller*

Julie Mori

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ERFECTION IS A MUST—During ne of the many tiresome after-hool practices, lettergirl Colleen rrell concentrates on achieving e correct moves.

ONE AND TWO AND . . . —With the help of the varsity football team, Alyson Eby and Debbie Luft entertain the student body with a routine set to the tune of "You Be Illin'" by Run DMC.

TAKING A BREATHER—Enjoying a break from cheering, Menee Soliz and Kim Anderson check out the crowd at a basketball game.

Julie Mori

HE'S AT IT AGAIN—Using the hole made by the outstanding lineman, Mark Scharrenberg (#33) sprints onward.

WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM HIS FRIENDS—Steve Ruffin (#24) slips through the St. Ignatius players.

What had the most influence on your season?

"Coaches Ron Calgagno and Steve DeMaestri and my talented teammates helped me to excel . . . and make this season a spiritual culmination of my four years as a Lancer."—Jeff Stobaugh '87

"The great effort put out by the whole team."—Tom Lamica '88

"Playing ball alongside the seniors and the preparation of the coaches have given me the experience I need to improve as a player."—Blaine Nye '88

Julie Mori

Powerful 'Til the End

Pre-season expectations for the varsity football team were not high. Prior to the first kickoff, most "experts" had the Lancers only second in the WCAL, only third in the CCS, and in the bottom half of the state rankings. Fortunately for St. Francis, this team had its own expectations about what it could achieve.

The Lancers started a vicious road-trip with a victory over a strong but young Oak Grove team. They then boarded the buses for Gilroy where they would take on and defeat the hometown Mustangs. The first real challenge came when the team travelled to Grass Valley to take on Nevada Union. The newspaper poll ranked Saint Francis and Nevada Union tenth and eleventh in the state, respectively. Had the oddsmakers from Las Vegas been on the game, they probably would have called it a "pick 'em". SF, unfortunately, had a few disadvantages and the cold weather and long road trip proved to be too much as they dropped a close one. Those "experts" were smiling.

Our schedule turned out to be one of the team's toughest handicaps with only three out of the nine games played on Br. Fisher Field. Says lineman Jeff Stobaugh about what a road game is like, "Your last meal sways inside your stomach making you sick. You lose all your mental psyche . . . Suddenly, you have to play a football game." League began after the Nevada Union loss with matches against two city teams, Riordan and Sacred Heart. Result: two SF victories. It was riding the wave of these two wins that the Lancers faced the Bellarmine Bells.

Not too many people gave us a chance. Bellarmine's size and strength were supposed to be too much for the Lancers. SF countered with a big-play offense and a relentless and opportunistic defense to dominate the team that was reputed to be the best in the CCS. When the two teams left the field at the end of the game, the Buck Shaw scoreboard read SF 16—Bellarmine 7. Now it was our team's turn to smile as the "experts" choked on their collective rankings.

Now the Lancers were the clear front-runners in the WCAL. The two roadblocks remaining in their quest for the WCAL title were Serra and St. Ignatius. Both had strong, talented teams. Both gave our team a good football game. Neither could beat the Lancers. We then entered our final league game at home. The Lancers rolled to victory, sewing up an 8-1 regular season record and another first place finish in the WCAL.

In the first game of the CCS playoffs, St. Francis pulverized Piedmont Hills: 35—7. The Lancers held the Pirates scoreless until the middle of the fourth quarter. On November 29th, SF met the Bellarmine Bells. "It's going to be fun playing them again," said Gavin Lowrey. "I'm looking forward to it." On the first four plays the Lancers fumbled. In the first half the Bells scored the only points of the game, a three point field goal. The loss was only the second for SF in its last eighteen playoff games.

The following players received awards: Mark Scharrenberg (MVP), Dan Wahl (Best Offensive Player), Chris Woodhall (Best Defensive Player), Brian Selna (Most Valuable Lineman), Mark Modeste (Most Valuable Back), Jeff Stobaugh (Most Improved Player), Kurt Isola (Tim Swenson Memorial), Greg DeMaestri (Coaches' Award), Dave Durbin (Coaches' Award), Gavin Lowrey (Coaches' Award), and Dan Quinn (Coaches' Award).* *Paul Shinn*

VARSITY FOOTBALL—FRONT: Ed Geise, Mark Modeste, Mark O'Brien, Pat Aguiar, Brian Selna, Dan Wahl, Mark Friedenbach, Glen LaBarber, Matt Hansen. **ROW 2**: Kevin Calcagno, Tom Lamica, Ron Archer, Ken Fey, Dan Quinn, Pat Dawson, Mike Quinonez, Mark Scharrenberg, Rob Sanchez. **ROW 3**: Jon McCormick, Abe Munoz, Rich Geno, Chris Woodhall, Luca Adriani, John Dooley, Greg DeMaestri, Blaine Nye, Jeff Stobaugh, Wade Spenader. **ROW 4**: Kurt Isola, Norman Dunne, Ed McCabe, Chris Tobias, Eric Isero, Rhett Pavlic, Dan Trudeau, Jim Sutter. **BACK**: Gavin Lowrey, Kerry Mainini, Kevin Prahm, Dirk Skillicorn, Chris Russi, Dave Durbin, Mike Cicchi, Todd Pastorini.

Varsity Football
Won 9 Lost 2

	SF	Opponent
Oak Grove	23	20
Nevada Union	17	24
Gilroy	35	21
Riordan	16	8
Sacred Heart	28	8
Bellarmine	16	7
Serra	21	14
St. Ignatius	22	8
Mitty	28	18
CCS		
Piedmont Hills	35	7
Bellarmine	0	3

Freshman Football
Won 5 Lost 1

	SF	Opponent
Bellarmine	28	6
St. Ignatius	14	15
Mitty	37	7
Serra	17	7
Sacred Heart	17	6
Riordan	21	7

Junior Varsity Football
Won 4 Lost 5

	SF	Opponent
Oak Grove	10	6
Nevada Union	7	12
Gilroy	9	10
Mitty	0	3
Riordan	41	14
Sacred Heart	20	6
Bellarmine	0	13
Serra	0	14
St. Ignatius	16	6

Intensity

When you hear of Saint Francis you automatically think "What an awesome football team!" You have to stop and give credit to the junior varisty and freshman football teams also. Both had good seasons in their own way. The freshmen can be proud of an outstanding record. With the combined effort of the quarterback Ross Headley, top receiver Mark Von Appen, and the top running back Ariocha Salas, the freshmen ended up in a tie for first place with Saint Ignatius. As the head coach of the freshmen, Mr. Len Christensen said, "This team of ours has improved tremendously from the beginning of the season to the end. We relied on the pass more than any other team in our league. Most others were run-oriented."

The junior varsity, like the freshmen, were very happy with their season, but for a different reason. "Quarterback Eric Lochtefeld is a young superstar," according to head coach, Mr. Barry Ivers. As a sophomore wing back on the JV, Joe Duggan said, "Although our record didn't show it, we played our hearts out like the 1977 Notre Dame Fighting Irish team." Mr. Ivers continued, "With the right receivers and running backs, we will have a very productive season on the varsity level." As an overview of the season he said, "It doesn't take a winning record to have a good team. All that matters is that everyone on the team learns more in each and every game than in the previous one."

Even though their record didn't show it, the junior varsity had many good players that received awards. They are: JB Cahoon, Most Valuable Player, Paul Griffiths, Best Offensive, Joe Hensley, Best Defensive Player, Tom Murphy, Most Improved, and the two Coaches' Award went to Tom Cleary and Frank Nunley.

The Freshmen also have their share of award winners. They are: Ross Headley (Most Valuable Player), Jeff Egan (Most Valuable Back), Robert Membreno (Most Valuable Lineman), and the Coaches' Award was given to Mark Von Appen. **Eric Moehlman*

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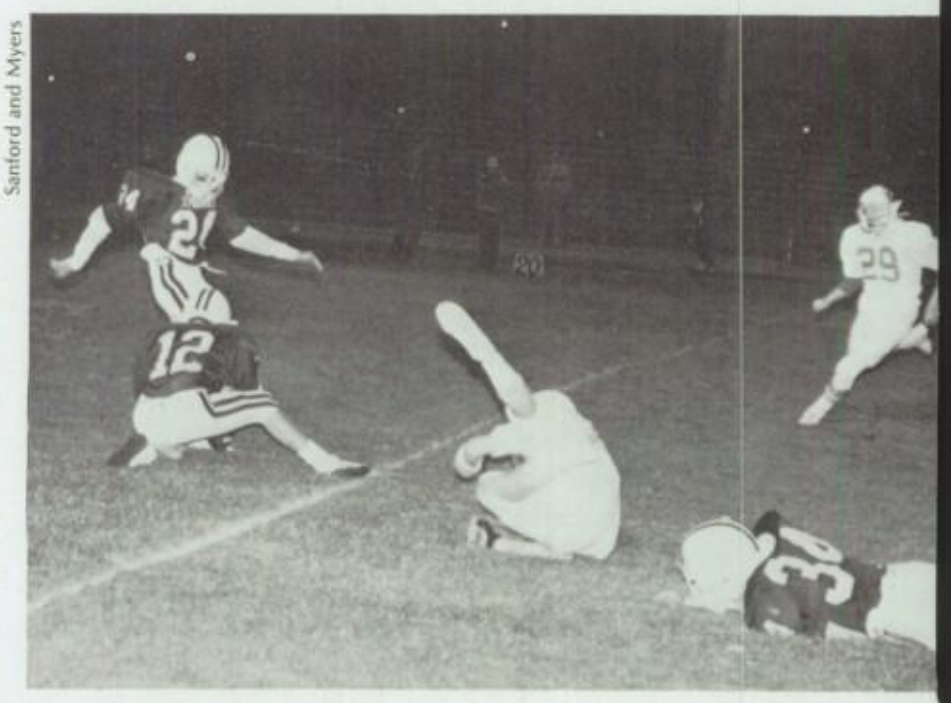

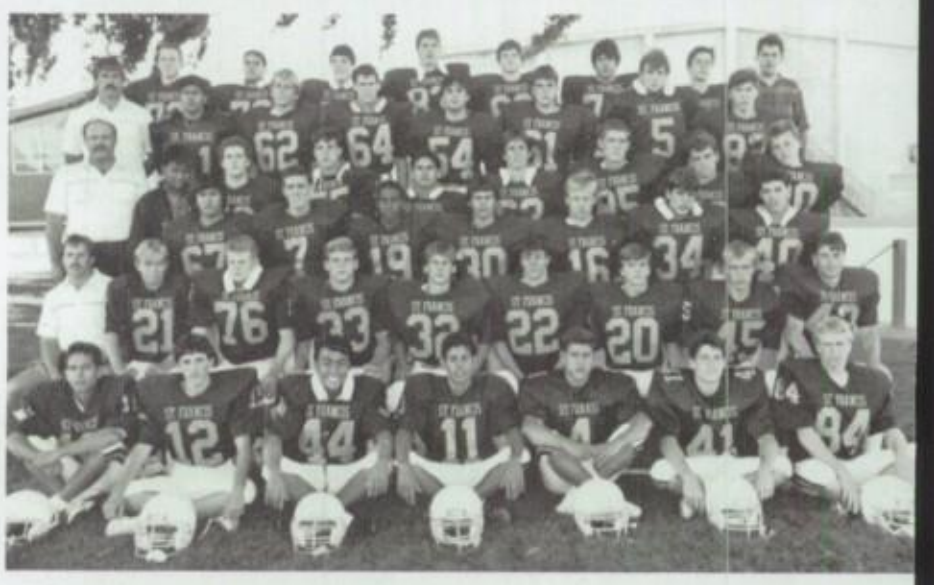

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL—FRONT: Robert Rivera, Heath Keller, Pat DeLeon, Paul Knittel, Ed Garcia, Robert Pastega, Tim Hanlock. **ROW** Coach Jay Heeb, Joe Duggan, Frank Nunley, Scott Schumacher, Peter Caputo, Pat Sullivan, Tom Murphy, Eric Owiesney, Bill Bulanti. **ROW 3**: Richar Pedro, Eric Lochtefeld, Robert Phillips, Peter Sheehy, David Hurd, JB Cahoon, Paul Griffiths. **ROW 4**: Coach Tom Connelly, Steven Joves, Ma McLaughlin, Mike Pisciotta, Vince Salas, Henry Scoble, Tom Cleary, Kevi McClenahan, Justin Mozart. **ROW 5**: Frank Adan, Brian Meeker, Russe Walsh, Matt Gallegos, Dan Mickwee, Todd Shara, Scott Sullivan. **BACK** Coach Barry Ivers, Jason Duncan, Alex Abogado, Brett Shurr, Lance Casazz Joe Hensley, Trevor Shields, Keith Casey, Tony Banegas.

TURNING THE CORNER—Freshman Boyce Whitlock tries to break one more tackle to proceed in a beautiful run.

FIVE AGAINST ONE—Heath Keller can't find an open receiver, so he attempts a quarterback sneak in the St. Ignatius game at home.

HOLDING IT STEADY—Sophomore Ed Dooling attempts a crucial twenty-six yard field goal with Heath Keller holding.

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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—FRONT: Coach Dave Ferriera, Greg Gonzales, Neil Mollard, John Dougherty, Todd Verrill, Sean Buckley, Eric Tunney, Ken Burke, Jason Viso, Jeff Foster. **ROW 2**: Scott Savage, Robert Membreno, Robert Byrne, David Hanel, Ariocha Salas, Jeff Egan, Darrin Gambelin, Joe Dean, David Lowrey. **ROW 3**: Coach Len Christensen, Marc Lawson, Brian Linden, Mark Cabrinha, Richard Brezovec, Mike Fowler, Mike Laptalo, Ed Watkins, Ian Fullerton, Jonti McLaren, Jonathan Ross, Coach John Mick. **ROW 4**: Sammy Supnet, Matt Fisher, Ryan Gallagher, Davis Horton, Bret Olmstead, Craig Carpenter, Pat Morey, Danny Hodges, Mark Cadigan. **ROW 5**: John Dougherty, Mark Maciaszek, Jeff Lambert, Ed Roth, Chris Steele, Tom Pilling, Bob Fried, Mark Von Appen. **BACK**: Adam Noto, Tom Balestrieri, Mike Murphy, Dominic Martinelli, Boyce Whitlock, Jim Nunley, Josh Kosofsky, Chris Brown, Anthony McGuire.

Past Times

Yearbooks always contain articles about volleyball, soccer, basketball, softball . . . the sports connected with the school. These are often the only ones we read about. However, students participate in sports off campus.

Craig Baranowski '89 scuba dives year round with his brother, Keith. Laura Dougherty '90 has been competing in ice skating for three years and is "still going strong". Todd and Jennifer Pastorini both enjoy innertubing. Jennifer recommends that others "check up on it". Eric Woodward '88 says he enjoys hydrosliding and has been doing it for three years.

There are some dry land sportsmen also. Chris Guevara '88 has been hunting for four years and feels that it presents a "real challenge". "Go Honda!" This was the comment made by Craig Caron '89 about his six years of motorcycle racing. Whatever your endeavor, good luck and safe sporting! **Nick Fedeli*

DIVE!—Craig and Keith Baranowski explore Turtle Point, Hawaii.

Courtesy of the Baranowskis

Always On The Run

Despite injuries to some top team members, the Lady Lancers, coached by Roberta Chisam, went on to complete a successful season. An integral member of the varsity team, Teresa Clark, was out for the season, due to a foot injury. This put a strain on the girls' team, but they held together and remained strong. "I was extremely pleased with the way the team worked together," stated senior Teresa Clark.

In the De Anza Athletic League meet, the girls placed a close second behind Fremont in overall team standings. The race was held at Crystal Springs, which many say is the ultimate test of any cross country runner. "The race is like a bad dream. Once you think it's over, you see that it's not," sophomore Judy DiGiacomo commented. The top seven runners earned the chance to compete in the Region II meet.

In Region II, the girls placed sixth overall, five close points behind the team from Gunn. "I was happy with the way we ran the race. We came close to coming in fifth, but maybe next year," commented Kelly Garcia, a sophomore on the team.

The girls' team fought hard for a spot at CCS, and barely missed going. Roslyn Mack did qualify for CCS as an individual, which isn't easy to accomplish. Her excellent performance earned her the award for Most Valuable runner. Most Improved went to Kelly Brennan and Teresa Clark was named Most Inspirational.

The team for next year looks very competitive. The majority of the strongest team members are sophomores and juniors and will hopefully be returning next year to carry on the team's impressive record. Also returning will be Roberta Chisam, who replaced Bert Marquette as the girls' cross country coach. Mrs. Chisam brought new techniques and an improved team spirit to the team. With her new ideas the girls' cross country team seems to have a promising and prosperous future. **Annie Wydeven*

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HOMEWARD BOUND—Giving it her all, Judy DiGiacomo fights off a Cupertino opponent in the freshmen/sophomore division of the Foothill Invitational.

I THINK I CAN, I THINK I CAN—Li Lynch races to the finish line in th freshmen/sophomore division o the Foothill Invitational, just like th "little red engine."

What was the hardest race you ran this year?

"The first race of the year at Stanford because it was the first race that I have ever run over three miles; also, it was an extremely hot day." —Karen Lawson '87

"The meet at Crystal Springs was really tough. It seemed like a bad dream because I thought the race was never going to end." —Judy DiGiacomo '89

"The region meet at Crystal Springs was especially challenging because I was racing against the best runners in our region. I was pushed to my limit." —Roslyn Mack '89

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ON YOUR MARKS—Ready to give it their all, the Lady Lancers take the field with determination. Their reward was a first place finish in the Foothill Invitational.

Varsity Girls' Cross Country

	Meet Placing
Carlmont Inv.	1st Place
Stanford Inv.	4th Place
Foothill Inv.	8th Place
Center Meet	4th Place
Center Meet	1st Place
Region II	6th Place
DAL	2nd Place

V—FRONT: Tania Millette, Debbie Lee, Patricia White, Tara Lee, Dionne harrow, Jill Ruth. **ROW 2:** Brigid Doherty, Sarah Basso, Lisa Bohley, Kendall uller, Nora Knell, Janet Kreb, Erika Hofing, Mylene Mangalindan. **BACK:** oach Roberta Chisam, Kristen Nutile, Karen Lawson, Julie Southworth, Melanie James, Meg Rudey, Christine Hery, Manager Holly Sharp. **MISSNG:** Judy DiGiacomo, Stacey Cunningham, Kristin Hillhouse, Jeanette Sharow, Mandy VanZytveld, Patty Ryan.

VARSITY—FRONT: Anna Kiachian, Liz Lynch, Kelly Garcia, Kelly Brennan. **BACK:** Coach Roberta Chisam, Teresa Clark, Joslyn Mack, Roslyn Mack, Linda Armstrong, Manager Holly Sharp.

Varsity
Boys' Cross Country

	Meet Placing
Alum Rock	4th Place
Golden Gate	3rd Place
WCAL Meet	3rd Place
Regions	4th Place
CCS	4th Place

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TWO IN A ROW—For the second time, Stephan Wynn won the sophomore level in the St. Francis-Foothill Invitational.

GIVING IT ALL HE HAS—Freshman Bobby Teglia sprints to the finish.

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Why do you run?

"The lack of any other talent and the athletic self-abuse."—Jim Rowley '88

"I run because it is a good way to escape the tensions of school."—Hernan Vera '89

"Bush diving cleans the mind and soul."—Stephan Wynn '89

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT: Coach Brian Curley, Kevin Brodie, Erik Axtell, Hernan Vera, Jim Rowley, Nick Seewer, Chris Jenney, Stephan Wynn.

FROSH/SOPH CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT: Alan Azevedo, Mike Ecker Juan Montermoso, Leandro Vera, Mike Zuber, Bobby Teglia. **BACK**: Jo Chao, Matt Babowal, Mike Nurse, Coach Brian Curley, Heyden Pue, Denn Fennessy, Brian Bull.

Catch Them If You Can

"All right guys, I want you stretched out and ready to run in five minutes," Coach Brian Curley said.

A motley group of thirty or so grumbling boys wearing shorts and running shoes would then head over to the grass to stretch their sore muscles from the previous day's run. Every day a couple of the boys would stay back to find out how long the practice run would be. Coach Curley usually replied, "About nine or ten miles."

All the hard work at the infamous Wildcat Hills and the eleven-mile Taaffe Loop paid off for the Varsity in their third place finish in WCAL and fourth place rank in CCS standings. Team leader, senior Kevin Brodie, finished second in the WCAL championships and ninth in the regional meet. Juniors Erik Axtell and Jim Rowley and sophomore Stephan Wynn further strengthened the formidable team. "This year brought close unity among my teammates and I," commented Stephan Wynn.

The varsity was not alone in its success. The JV team also showed well by placing third in the league. Junior Ted Stone guided the team in its success and became the JV WCAL league champion.

The sophomore team was short on participants with only two runners competing—Brian Bull and Jonathan Chao. "It was discouraging, but it kept me in good shape," Brian Bull remarked. Bobby Teglia led the freshman team to fourth place in the league. The entire team showed extreme enthusiasm and potential.

"Months of hard work and determination are requirements for a strong team, which is what this group has shown," said Mr. Curley.

The cross-country team deserves praise for an outstanding season. Kevin Brodie was named Most Valuable Runner, Chris Jenney was the Most Improved Runner, and Eric Axtell was Most Inspirational.

On the JV team, Ted Stone received Most Valuable Runner, Nick Fedeli received Most Inspirational and Scott Pittsey was the Most Improved Runner. On the Frosh/Soph squad, Bobby Teglia received Most Valuable Runner. Dennis Fennessy was named Most Improved and Alan Azevedo was Most Inspirational. **Nick Fedeli*

V CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT: Jason Austin, Edgar Quilala, Brandon plinger, Steve Markovich. **ROW 2**: Brian Grziwok, Scott Pittsey, Ted Stone, odd Walmsley, Mike Hale, Jamie Hinkin. **BACK**: Nick Fedeli, Ben Meyer, hris Bracher, James Capaldo, Manager Karen Cheals, Manager Grace Hu, oach Brian Curley.

Set It Up!

In August the girls' varsity volleyball team came to Raskob gym for double sessions ready to work. The work finally paid off as they finished with an 11-1 league record and defeated Fremont for the league championships. Such factors as the USUBA Club season, the impressive previous season, and the ten returning players were big reasons for their success. "I feel that our experiences from last year gave us added confidence and the will to give it our all" commented senior Jen Milton.

Returning starters Anita Irwin, Jen Jackson, Chris Hengehold, Jen Milton, and Lori and Beth Puccinelli entered the season with positive attitudes. Returning seniors Meg Garvin and Mary McGuire, and juniors and sophomores brought up from last year's junior varsity contributed greatly to the successful season and gained essential experience. When asked her opinion on this year's season, senior Meg Garvin replied,"The season was extremely successful because everyone played together and cheered each other on." Not only did they earn the DAL title, but first place in the Shaughnessy playoffs gave the team the second place seed in CCS.

League awards went to Lori Puccinelli, Chris Hengehold, and Jen Jackson on first team, Beth Puccinelli and Anita Irwin on second team, and Mary McGuire as Honorable Mention. Most Valuable went to Jen Jackson, Lori Puccinelli, and Chris Hengehold. Junior Susie Larkin received Most Improved. Most Inspirational went to Jen Milton, and Anita Irwin was the winner of the Janis Batishich Memorial Award.

The JV team experienced a successful season with an undefeated record. This placed them first in DAL. Edana Fielden received Most Valuable and Sue Schaffer Most Improved. Most Inspirational went to Julie Holder and both Shannon Parker and Amy Heintz received Coaches' Awards. **Lori Puccinelli*

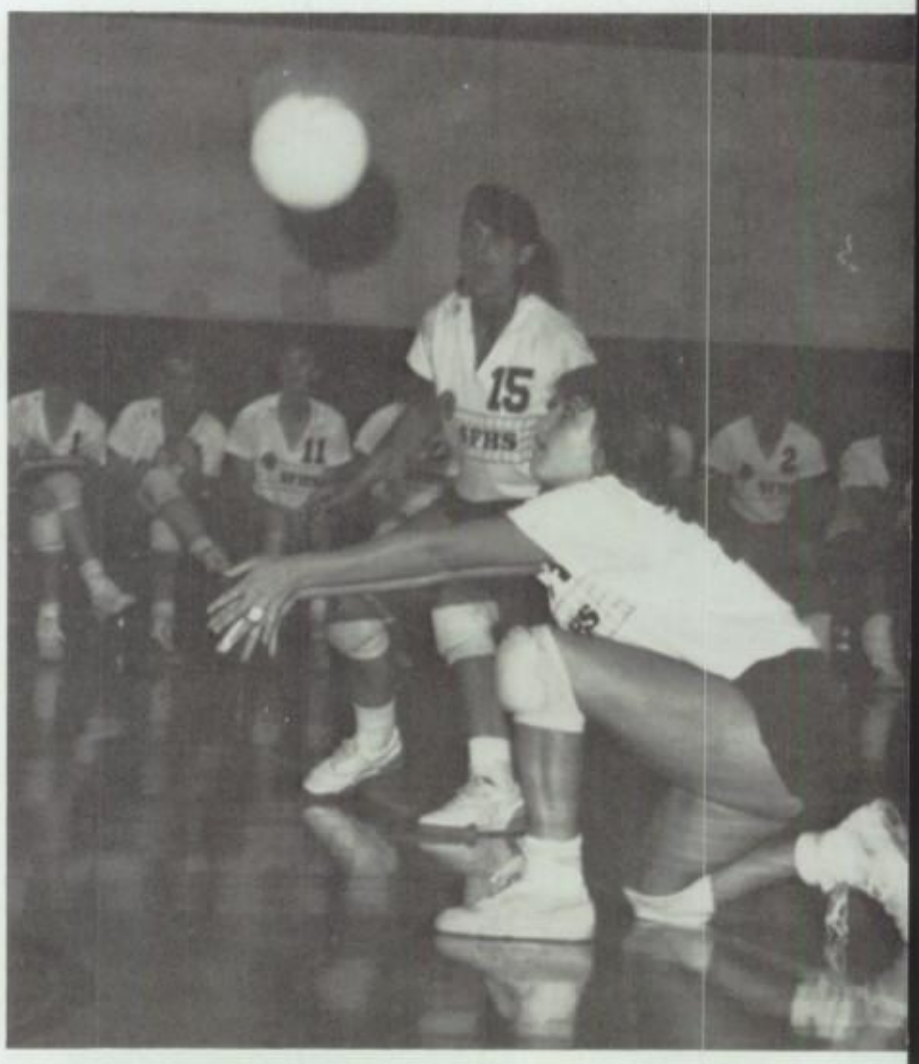
At what game did you most feel the Lancer spirit?

"The second Fremont game, because it was the seniors' last game and everyone was really pumped."—Anita Irwin '87

"The game against Homestead, because everyone was full of excitement and was cheering everyone on."—Kris Marlow '88

"The game against Fremont, because we were playing for first place and it was the seniors' last game."—Mary McGuire '87

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant



Beth Colla

HEADS UP—Chris Hengehold and Susie Larkin display the true meaning of the word teamwork. Because of this teamwork, the Lady Lancers were victorious in this match against Homestead.

SILENCE PLEASE—Edana Fielden fo cuses her concentration on makin the perfect serve.

Julie Mori

AIR JACKSON—As the ball is set to her, Jen Jackson goes airborn for the spike.

Varsity Girls' Volleyball
Won 14 Lost 2

	SF	Opponent
Monta Vista	3	0
Lynbrook	3	0
Nevada Union	2	0
St. Helena	2	1
Davis	2	0
Los Altos	0	2
Cupertino	3	1
Saratoga	3	0
Homestead	3	2
Fremont	1	3
Monta Vista	3	0
Lynbrook	3	0
Cupertino	3	1
Saratoga	3	0
Homestead	3	1
Fremont	3	0

DAL	1st Place
CCS	3rd Place

V—FRONT: Jennifer Selna, Chrissy Chang, Julie Holder, Suzanne Schaffer. **OW 2:** Debbie Siu, Tricia White, Nancy Boehner, Jenny Wilhelmi, Edana elden, Ann Quinn. **BACK:** Coach Jill Putnam, Lyndsey O'Shea, Theresa edeli, Amy Heintz, Shannon Parker, Laura Dougherty, Beth Guarino.

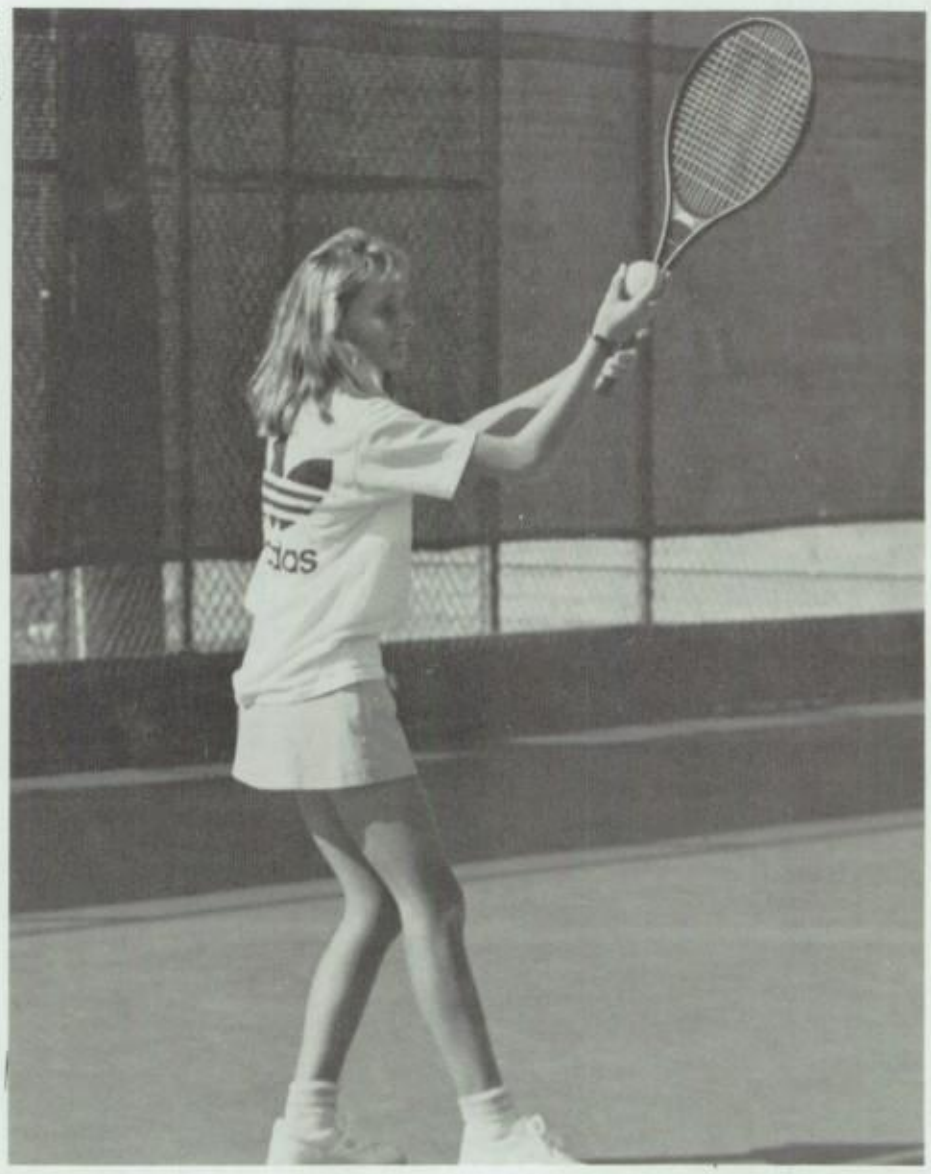
VARSITY—FRONT: Jen Milton, Lori Puccinelli, Chris Hengehold, Jen Jackson. **ROW 2:** Liz Vesanovic, Kris Marlow, Tina Lundh, Mary McGuire, Meg Garvin, Anita Irwin, Susie Larkin. **BACK:** Coach Jill Putnam, Beth Puccinelli, Wendy Carpenter, Liz Squellati, Coach Connie Ring.

Varsity Girls' Tennis
Won 13 Lost 2

	SF	Opponent
Saratoga	4	3
Fremont	7	0
Mitty	6	1
Homestead	3	4
Mountain View	6	1
Monta Vista	5	2
Cupertino	6	1
Lynbrook	7	0
Saratoga	5	2
Fremont	7	0
Homestead	5	2
Palo Alto	3	4
Monta Vista	6	1
Cupertino	7	0
Lynbrook	7	0

DAL — 2nd Place

Julie Mori

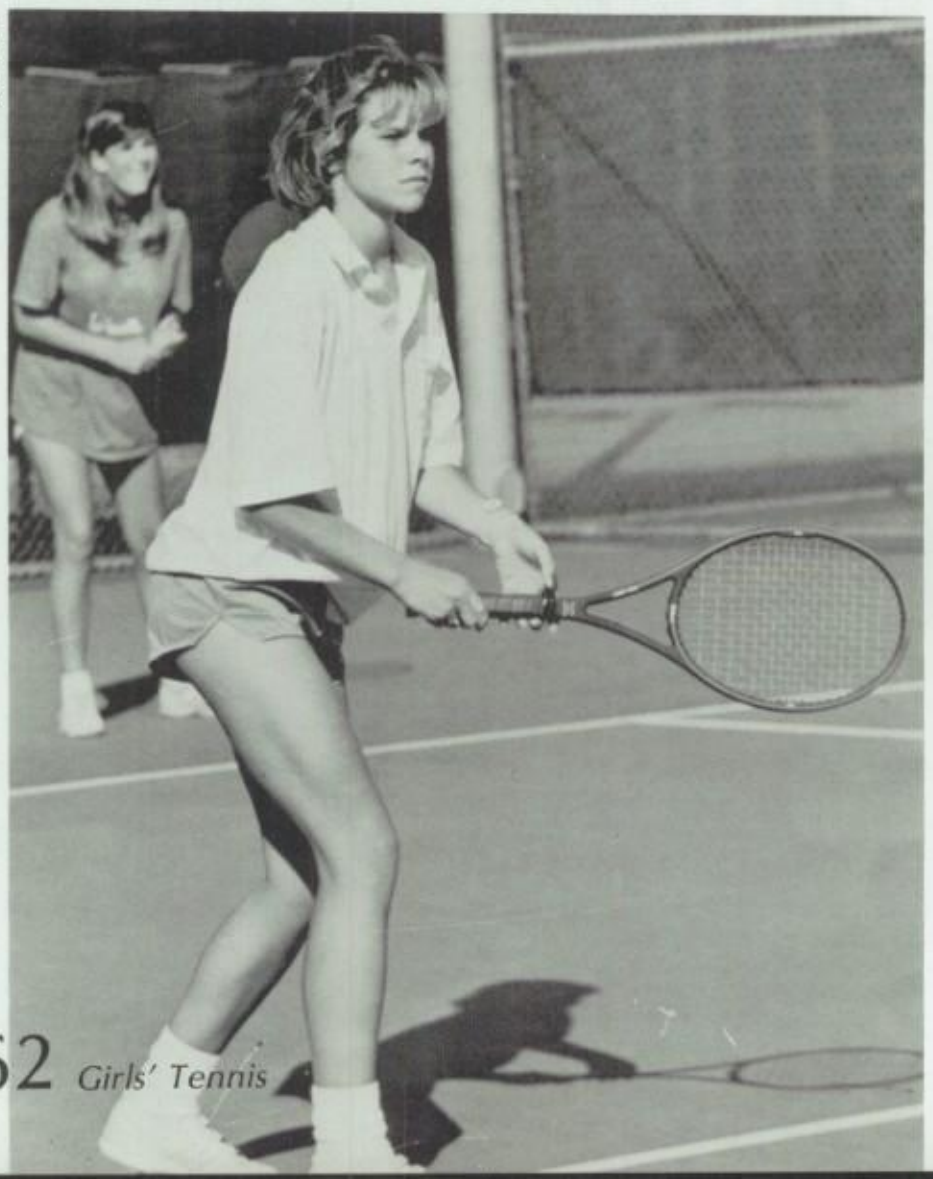


POWER PLAY—Erin Brodie prepares a backhand return.

READY OR NOT, HERE IT COMES!—Ready to ace her opponent, Kathryn Anne Baumel goes back for the serve.

AT A STANDSTILL—Sarah Knell, standing firmly on the ground, anticipates her opponent's serve.

Julie Mori



JV—FRONT: Lisa Nishimura, Lisa Hunter, Kathryn Anne Baumel, Marie Ca puyan, Kim Billner, Kathy Regimbal, Alison Walmsley, Nancy Billiet. **BACK** Shannon MacGregor, Amy Kubitz, Chrissy Perez, Gigi Capuyan, Sharo Tollner, Holly Hart, Mary Beth Daly, Kelly Hanson, Coach Rosie Birnel.

Julie Mori

Overhead Smash

The girls' varsity tennis team did more than keep up with their winning tradition—they did even better. Led by first year coach Wally Brown, the Lancer team finished the season with an 11-1 record, beating their past rival Saratoga twice. For the nine senior team members, this season marked their last at SF but with hard work and determination, they captured the De Anza Athletic League championship for the first time in five years. Coach Brown strongly believed, "It couldn't have been done without the support and inspiration each player gave to one another on and off the court."

Season highlights included team captain Pam Bacci's third place finish in the DAL and the undefeated doubles team of Karen Reyes and Marie Jacobson, who captured the DAL title.

The JV tennis team, coached by Rosie Birnel, captured a perfect season with a 12-0 record. In DAL finals, Amy Kubitz took second overall and Lisa Nishimura placed third. The team has high hopes for next season and as team captain Kelly Hanson says, "We're determined to keep up the tradition."

Recipients of the Varsity Co-MVP awards were Karen Reyes and Marie Jacobson. The Most Improved player was Krissy Hansen and Pam Bacci received Most Inspirational.

On the JV level, Lisa Nishimura received the Most Valuable player award. Kelly Hanson was the Most Inspirational and Amy Kubitz received Coaches' Award.
**Marie Jacobson*

RSITY—FRONT: Marie Jacobson, Jennifer Bedolla, Karen Reyes, Pam cci, Lea Eagle, Sarah Knell, Colleen Dougherty. **BACK:** Erin Brodie, Lara etich, Maria Dall'Era, Anne Warner, Cathy Daly, Krissy Hansen, Coach lly Brown.

What was your most embarrassing moment on the tennis court this year?

"I was playing in a match and this little kid was watching me. A big gust of wind came and when my skirt flew up he started laughing and goes, 'Look, you can see her underwear!'"—Cathy Daly '87

"Cathy Daly and I were warming up for a match at Saratoga and the entire boys' PE class was watching us. Every time we'd miss a shot, they would clap, yell, and laugh at us."—Colleen Dougherty '87

"Once, when we played at Monta Vista, I went back for an overhead smash and wanted to hit it so hard that I ended up grunting so loud that all the spectators could hear me."—Jennifer Bedolla '87

What could the team have done differently to be more productive?

"Nothing really. We were a first-year team and I thought we progressed steadily. What we needed was experience, and we could only get that from games."—Martin Donohoe '87

"When we started we didn't know anything about polo. At the end of the season we had the experience. We were the best of the worst—Mr. Yam made us better."—Kevin Lucas '87

"We went from nothing to something in countless practices and sixteen games. Our team has been recognized as tough, and within a few years, St. Francis will climb to the top."—Andy Kordsmeier '87

New Arrival

Twenty-five boys and one girl made St. Francis history on September 18 as the new water polo team played its first match. The season brought losses in the first game and a number of others due to lack of game experience. Most of the team members had never played an official water polo game before that September afternoon, but they improved a great deal as the year progressed. The varsity team finished with a 4-12 record, which put them in sixth place in the nine team Peninsula Athletic League.

Senior co-captain Martin Donohoe led the team and was named to the first team all-league for his outstanding offense in the PAL. Other outstanding players included juniors Todd Walsh and Jim Hernandez and sophomore David Trollope. The team had a strong defense, anchored by sophomore goalie Patrick Murphree.

This season was a valuable learning experience for the young team and coach Steve Yamamoto. "This year's team has surpassed all expectations through team spirit and cooperation," he said. "In a short period of time, we have established the fundamental skills that will provide the foundation for future teams."

"Putting the record aside," commented Martin Donohoe, our team improved at least 110% from the start of the season."

The JV team, coached by Tim Downey, finished the season with a 10-8 record. The JV leaders were freshman Craig Hallada and sophomores Patrick Johnson and Terrence Donohoe.

On the Sport's Awards Night, the following awards were given to these players: varsity water polo, Martin Donohoe received Outstanding Offensive Player and Patrick Murphree received Outstanding Defensive Player. The Coaches Award went to Terry O'Donnell. For the JV team, Most Valuable Player was Craig Hallada and Most Inspirational was Terrence Donohoe. **Jerome Galli*

THE LOOK OF DETERMINATION—Jason Bradford puts every ounce of power into his shot from the middle of the pool at the Menlo Atherto game. Jason went on to score thre goals.

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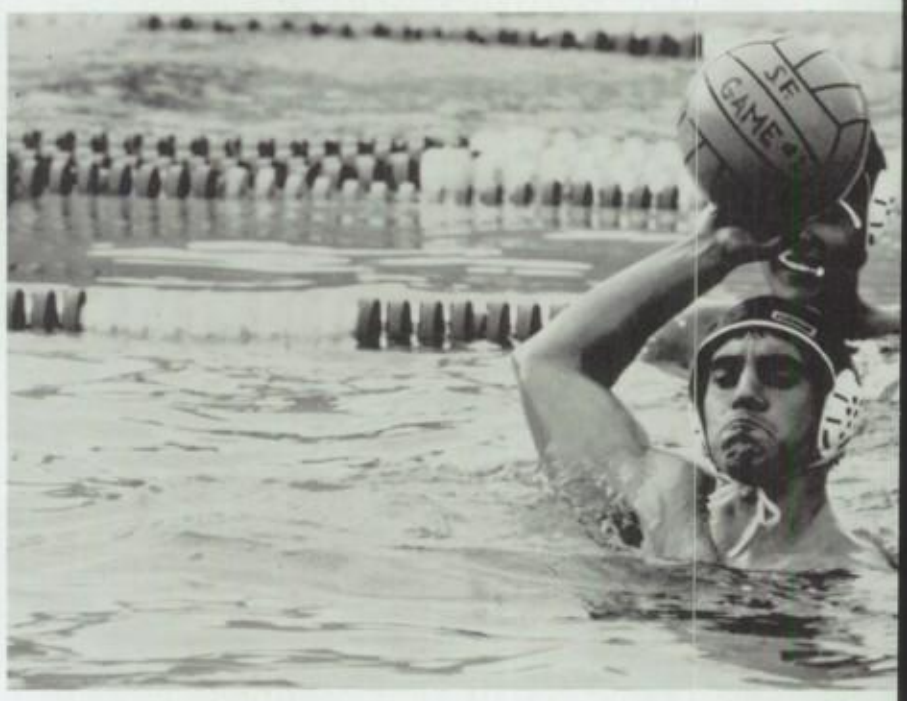

VARSITY WATER POLO—FRONT: Terry O'Donnell, Andy Kordsmei Martin Donohoe, Tom Sorensen, Kevin Lucas, Jason Bradford, Leigh Ode weller.**BACK** : Coach Steve Yamamoto, Todd Walsh, Patrick Murphre Jerome Galli, Jim Rodden, David Trollope, James Hernandez.

JUNIOR VARSITY WATER POLO—FRONT: Terrence Donohoe, Patri Johnson. **BACK**: Coach Steve Yamamoto, John Ucovich, Greg Hernand Matt Dick, Judd Cappelletti, Craig Hallada, Ryan Cochrane, Coach Tim Do ney.

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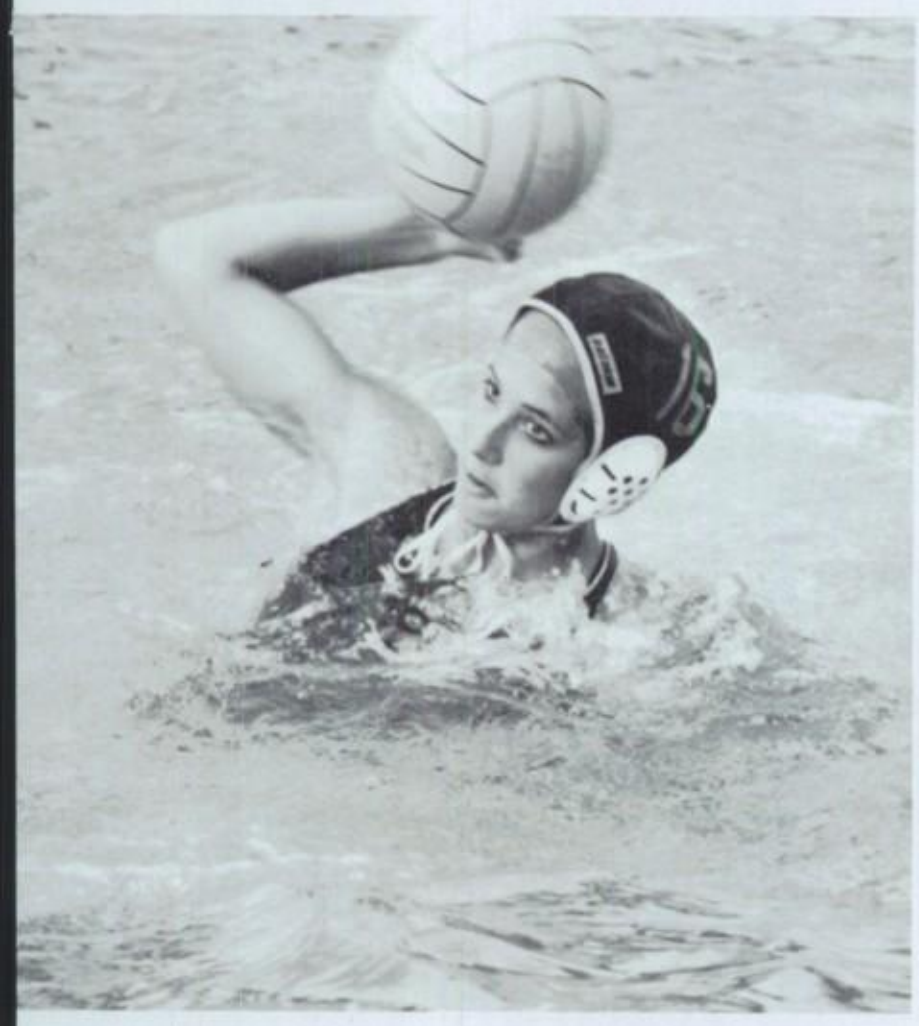
Varsity Water Polo
Won 4 Lost 12

	SF	Opponent
Woodside	7	10
Menlo	6	9
San Mateo	7	26
Carlmont	6	14
Serra	6	16
Sequoia	7	12
Menlo Atherton	9	14
Aragon	12	5
Woodside	18	8
Menlo	3	6
San Mateo	8	13
Carlmont	15	11
Serra	4	11
Sequoia	8	15
Menlo Atherton	12	15
Aragon	12	9

STOP THAT BALL!—Patrick Murphree, trying to remain buoyant, reaches to stop an opponent's goal shot.



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ANOTHER PERFECT PASS—Leigh Odenweller, the only girl on the team, passes to a teammate.

Making Waves

Young, bold, determined. These are words that describe this year's Lady Lancer swim team. With seven freshmen and sophomores on the varsity, this was one of the youngest groups of swimmers in years. The youth was definitely a strong point though. As senior Christie Crouse put it, "We were young, but we had determination that helped us win."

And win they did. The Lancers fell only once during the regular dual meet season. But they came back to win the rest of their meets. One of the most exciting moments of the season came in their defeat of rival Saratoga. "This is the meet we had been training for. All of our hard work finally paid off," commented senior Traci Bower.

From the regular meet season the team went into the DAL finals, where they finished third. They did manage to send many swimmers to CCS. With the help of the second place finish of the 200 IM relay, St. Francis finished seventh in CCS.

The JV team's impressive overall record of 9-2 helped them to achieve a fourth place finish in the DAL finals.

The Lady Lancers, both varsity and JV, look forward to many strong seasons in the future with all the young talent.

Jenny Acken received Most Outstanding Swimmer on the varsity level. Janet Roelli was Most Inspirational and Debbi Siegfried, Catherine DeLisser, and Natalie Shuko all received Coaches' Awards.

In the JV division, Diana Robertson received the Most Inspirational award, Diane Hernandez was Most Valuable and Jenny Komo was Most Improved. **Kristin Rolla*

Varsity Girls' Swimming
Won 7 Lost 2

	SF	Opponent
Cupertino	117	48
Fremont	125	35
Lynbrook	112	58
Leland	69	103
Gunderson	98	70
Palo Alto	85	87
Monta Vista	94	78
Homestead	90	82
Saratoga	89	83

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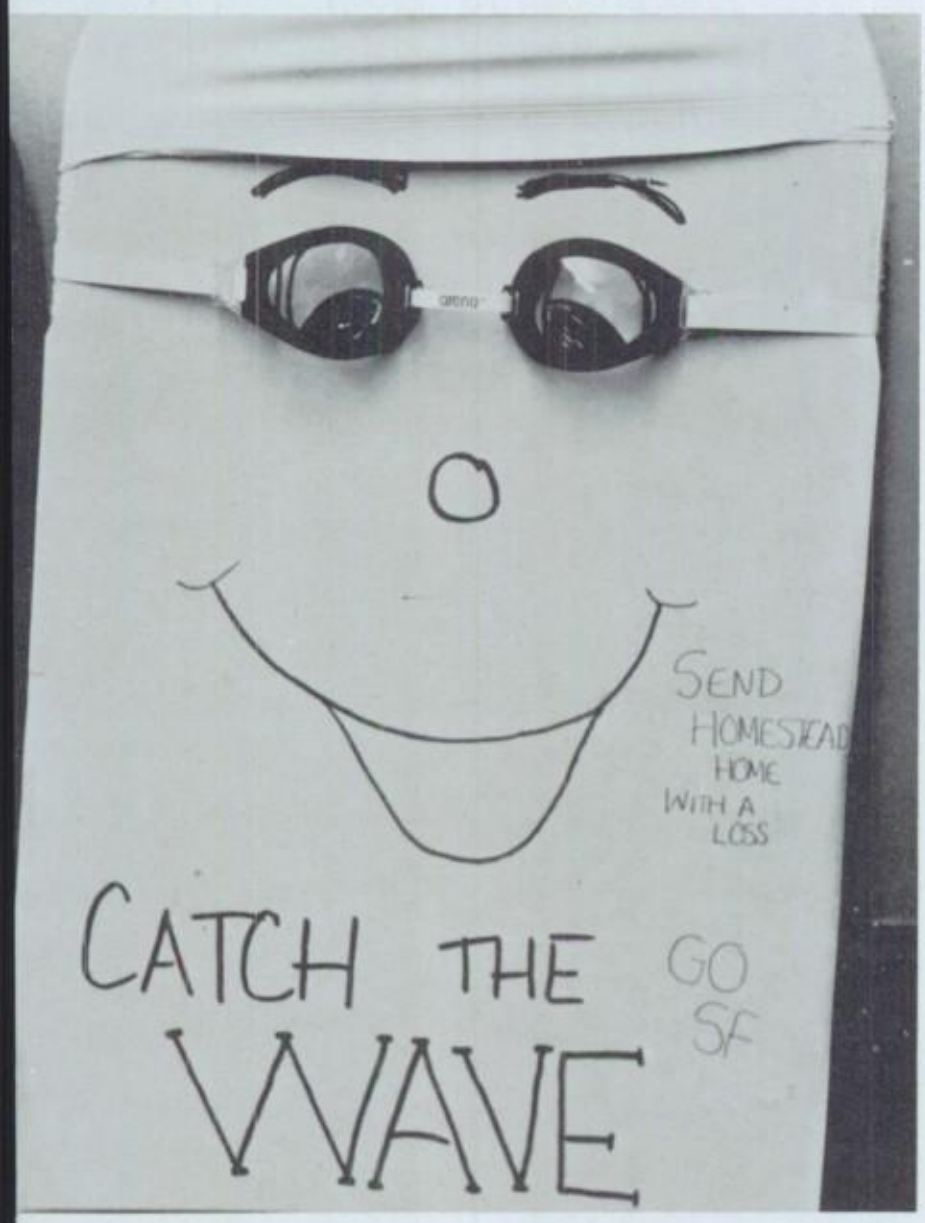
"LADIES, TAKE YOUR MARKS."— Jenny Fortner psyches up for the backstroke in the Saratoga meet.

KICKBOARD MANIA—To publicize the meet against Homestead, the Lady Lancers decorated their kickboards, faithfully carried them around to their classes all day, and displayed them around the pool. SF went on to defeat Homestead.

SPLASH!—Racing for a Lancer victory, Lynn Garcia approaches the finish line to edge out her competitors from Saratoga.



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What were your personal goals for this season?

"To swim as fast as I did as a sophomore and to support the team." —Janet Roellig '87

"To improve my times and to enjoy my last year of swimming at SF." —Nicole Sarraille '87

"To be of great value to the team and have lots of fun." —Natalie Shukov '90

V—FRONT: Danya Doran, Nicole Gfroerer, Christine Redman, Lee Ann oenninghausen, Dia Leverenz, Stephanie Trudeau, Diana Robertson, Alison tice. **ROW 2:** Laura Bierbrauer, Rajita Pappu, Maria Zertuche, Michelle egala, Diane Hernandez, Jenny Komo, Juli Crowder, Jeanne Gerry, Kathryn ouston, Karen Trollope, Lynn Garcia, Jennifer Zauner, Megan Greene. **ACK:** Coach Maggi Knochenhauer, Donna Burger, Courtney Lighthouse, iana Dowell, Maureen Molony, Tina Evjenth, Dena Chesler, Coach Pat aley, Christine Mingrone, Chantal Zotter, Maureen Cassidy, Michelle Donhue, Dena Carr, Coach Steve Yamamoto. Missing: Hilary Wheeler, Mira Varszauski.

VARSITY—FRONT: Coach Maggi Knochenhauer, Traci Bower, Nicole Sarraille, Janet Roellig, Christie Crouse, Coach Steve Yamamoto. **ROW 2:** Jenny Carmichael, Shannon Welch, Jeanne Robertson, Jenny Castle, Chelsea Davis, Christine Moses, Tracey Mooney, Claudia Posch, Becky Brown, Julie Hanel, Catherine DeLisser, Jenny Fortner, Kelly Moore. **BACK:** Christine Lilly, Shelle Quinn, Amy Waczak, Debbi Siegfried, Anne Truitt, Katy Hayes, Natalie Shukov, Jenny Acken, Maureen Burke, Coach Pat Haley.

On the Ball

Although the varsity girls' basketball team finished with a fourth place standing in a tough De Anza Athletic League, this does not tell the whole story.

Led by Coach Pat Keller and Assistant Coach Karen Neish, the team, consisting of five seniors, three juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen, started out slowly in non-league play. With players arriving late because of fall sports, the girls did not play as well as expected, but by the time league play began, they were ready to go. Senior Jennifer Milton summed up the situation by saying, "The team was at a disadvantage in the beginning, but with a lot of hard work, we overcame it."

The high point of the season was an exciting come-from-behind victory over first place Lynbrook, 40-37. Later, in the last home game for captains Mary McGuire and Laura Donohue, and seniors Jennifer Milton, Janise Barnes and Suzanne Muller, the Lady Lancers lost a hard-fought game to Homestead in the final seconds by the exact same score.

The girls entered playoffs to once again face Homestead, who was in first place by then. The Lancers played a tough game but remained in fourth place following the tournament. "It was a disappointment to lose to Homestead, but I was happy with the way we played. Each girl gave it their all," stated senior Suzanne Muller.

The JV team also experienced a successful season. The Lady Lancers, coached by Will Scharrenberg, played extremely well both offensively and defensively. With only one tough loss, the JV team conquered a first place standing in DAL's. **Mary McGuire and Jenni Paige*

What was your most memorable moment of the season?

"When we played against the first place team from Lynbrook and won. Because we were in fourth place, the Lynbrook team was favored to win."—Janise Barnes '87

"I can't think of just one. The thing I remember most is the team's spirit. Everyone gave a hundred percent all season long."—Jennifer Selna '90

"The last home game against Homestead because it was one of our toughest and everyone really wanted to win. The game was close until the final seconds."—Laura Donohue '87

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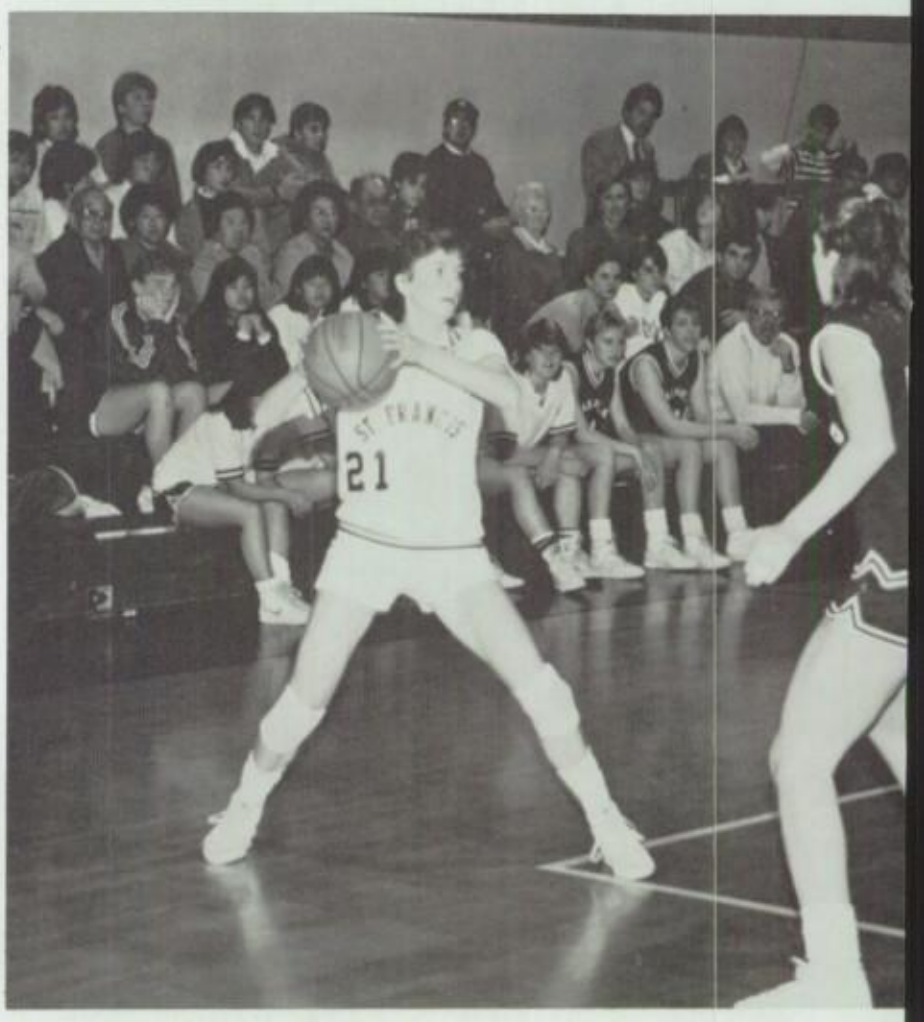
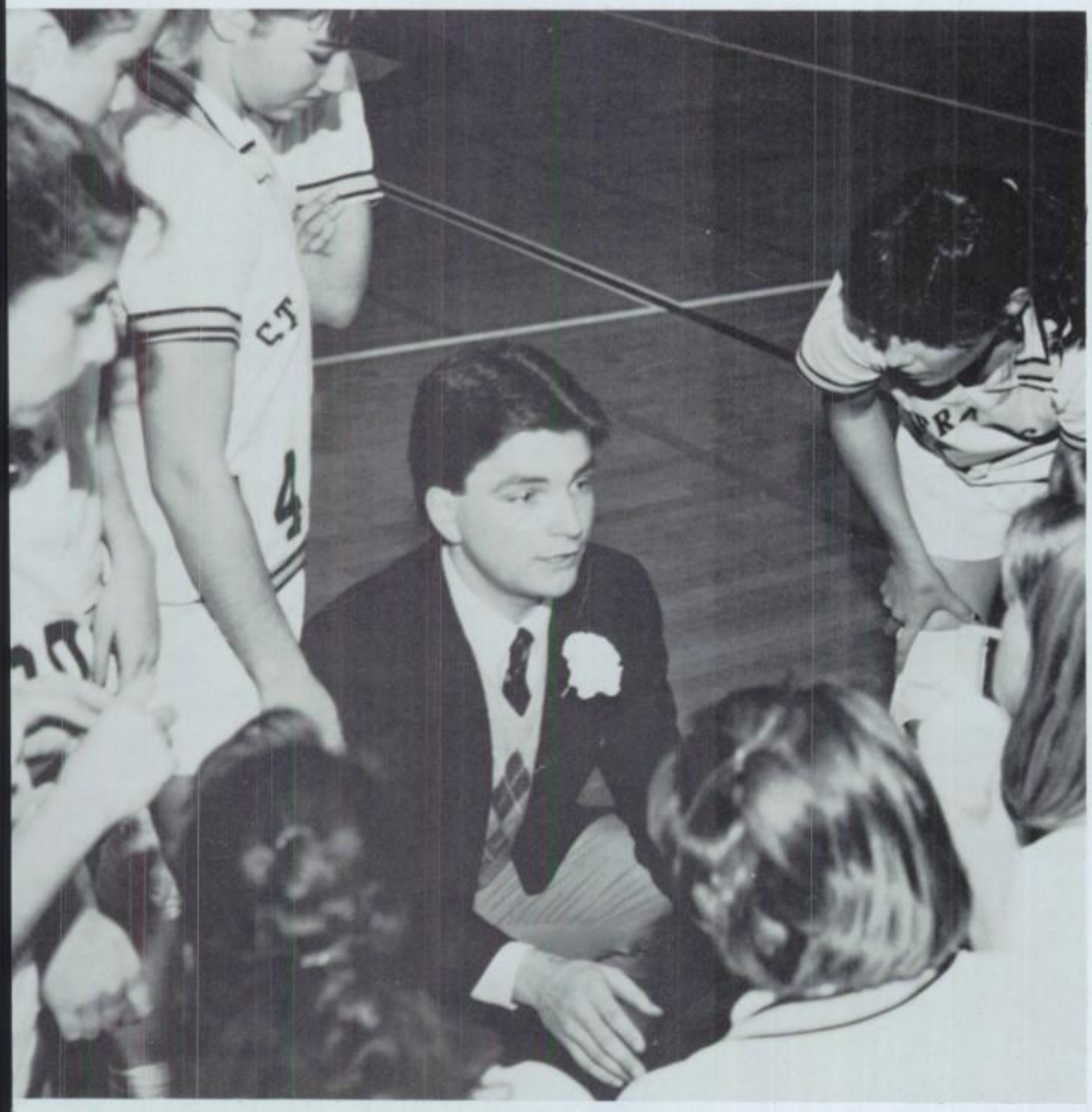


SWISH—Julie Holder, a member of the JV team, displays the simple technique of making the perfect shot and putting two points on the scoreboard. Because of this technique, the JV team was victorious.

HELP!—Senior Mary McGuire pr pares to pass the ball as she looks f a fellow teammate. Despite playing tough game, the Lady Lancers we defeated by opposing Homestead



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"NOW WHEN YOU GET THE BALL . . . "—Coach Will Scharrenberg goes over a few defensive plays with the members of the JV basketball team during a time out.

Varsity Girls' Basketball
Won 7 Lost 5

	SF	Opponent
Lynbrook	41	46
Cupertino	39	34
Fremont	68	23
Saratoga	54	35
Monta Vista	39	60
Homestead	31	39
Lynbrook	40	37
Cupertino	66	35
Fremont	54	24
Saratoga	38	32
Monta Vista	31	51
Homestead	37	40

WCAL 4th Place

PLAYOFFS

Homestead	41	54

ARSITY—FRONT: Chrissy Chang, Jennifer Milton, Nicci Lamica, Alanna odrigues, Marie Grace Capuyan. **ROW 2:** Mary McGuire, Laura Donohue, na Montoya, Silvia Gonzalez, Manager Colleen Rogers. **BACK:** Assistant oach Karen Neish, Wendy Carpenter, Janise Barnes, Suzanne Muller, Lilly alderon, Coach Pat Keller.

JV—FRONT: Jennifer Selna, Rebecca Boicelli, Libby Smith, Joslyn Mack. **ROW 2:** Julie Holder, Carrie Miller, Laura Dougherty, Patti Rigney, Sharon Tollner. **BACK:** Coach Will Scharrenberg, Sue Rigney, Kristine Hansen, Shannon O'Brien, Michelle Durand, Manager Gina Cereghino.

Cagers Reach for the Sky

Surprising many people, least of all themselves, this year's varsity basketball team enjoyed a tremendously successful season.

At the start of the season most sports writers in the local papers ignored the Lancers. Fortunately for St. Francis, the sport writers don't play the games, and by the end of the season the team had enough victories to secure a second place tie in the WCAL rankings.

Says head coach Bill Delaney, "I was very pleased with the outcome of our season, highlighted by our seven-game winning streak." Indeed, it was quite a win-streak. After opening the season with a victory in a 53-52 thriller over Mitty, the team dropped three straight to St. Ignatius, Bellarmine and Riordan.

It was then that the Lancers began to turn things around. Paced by strong defense and dominant rebounding, they began their streak with consecutive victories over Serra and Sacred Heart to even their record at 3-3.

The second half of the season began at home against the Bells where the Lancers would try to avenge an earlier 25-point loss. Continuing strong rebounding and a courageous defensive performance, the Lancers pulled out a close game in the final minutes to win 59-52. Said junior forward Jim Fahey of the game, "We knew we were better than the way we played them the first time. The second time around we proved it."

On the strength of this victory, the Lancers headed into what would be one of the most crucial weeks of the season. It all began at Mitty, where they won their second in a row over the Monarchs. The streak continued at home, with the Lancers overcoming a 17-point third quarter deficit to defeat Sacred Heart in double overtime. The team went on to St. Ignatius, always hostile territory for SF, where they put together one of their best efforts of the season, beating the Wildcats by 18.

The Lancers had to visit the city to close out their regular season against the top-rated Riordan Crusaders. The team came out strong to post a seven-point lead as late as the fourth quarter, but couldn't hold on as they ended up losing by one shot.

The seven game winstreak had ended, but it wa enough to send the Lancer to the WCAL Playoffs, wher they would face the Bells. was a grueling triple over time game, hard-fought o both sides but in the end was the Bells' night, 60-57.

The season was over but was certainly a successfu one, prompting Coach De laney to be "optimistic abou the future." Unrecognized a the start, the Lancers finishe second in the WCAL, sixth i the CCS, and thirteenth i the Examiner's Bay Area to twenty.

Recognized at Awards Nigh were Anthony Matusich an Lance Roehl (co-Most Valu able Players), Darren Brow (Most Improved), Mar Scharrenberg (Best Defen sive), Erik Lundh (Most Inspi rational), and Kevin Delane (Coach's Award). **Paul Shinn*

Varsity Boys' Basketball
Won 8 Lost 4

	SF	Opponent
Mitty	54	53
St. Ignatius	63	67
Bellarmine	51	75
Riordan	67	81
Serra	54	38
Sacred Heart	66	54
Bellarmine	59	52
Mitty	61	56
Sacred Heart	70	67
St. Ignatius	67	49
Serra	67	48
Riordan	57	59

WCAL PLAYOFF

Bellarmine	57	60

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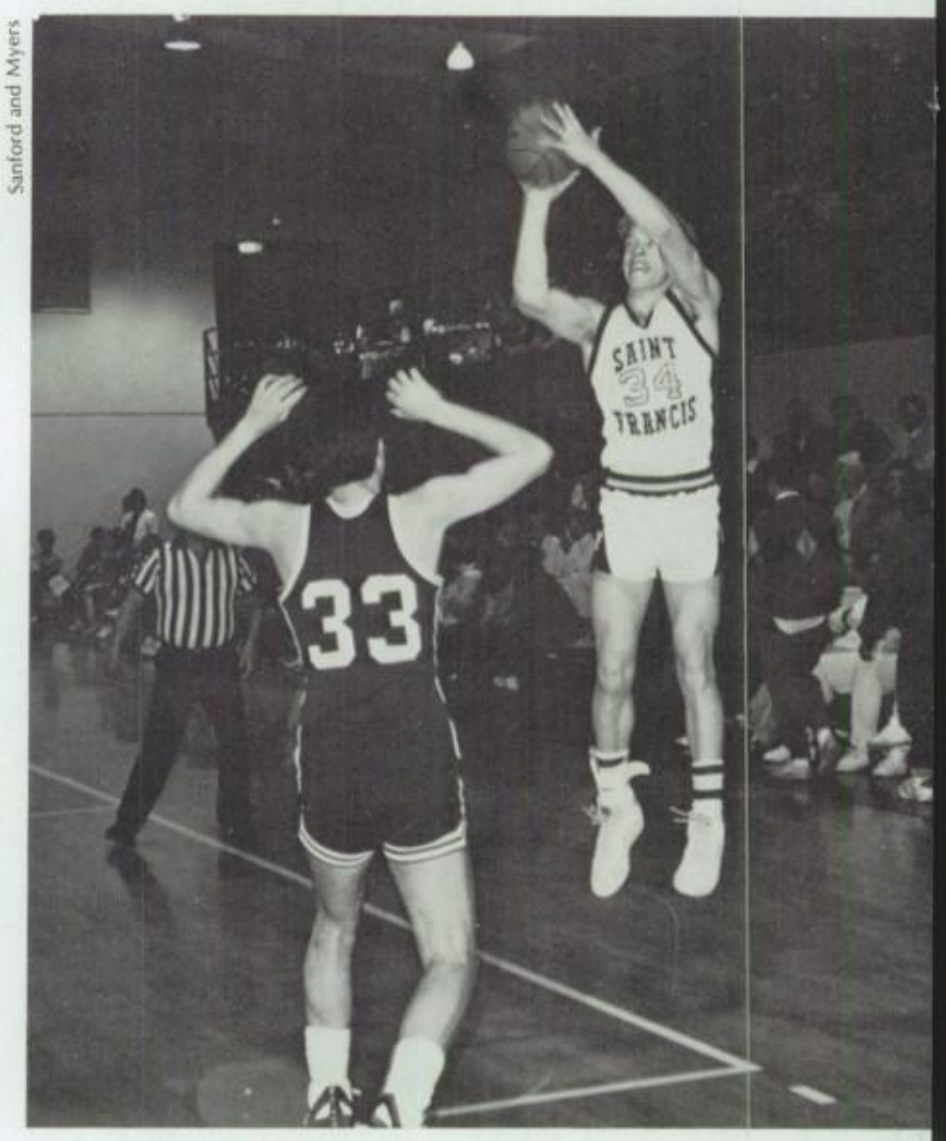

FROM THREE?—Lance Roehl shows perfect form on this outside jumper against Sacred Heart. Roehl was crucial in helping the Lancers overcome a seventeen point third quarter deficit to defeat the Irish in OT.

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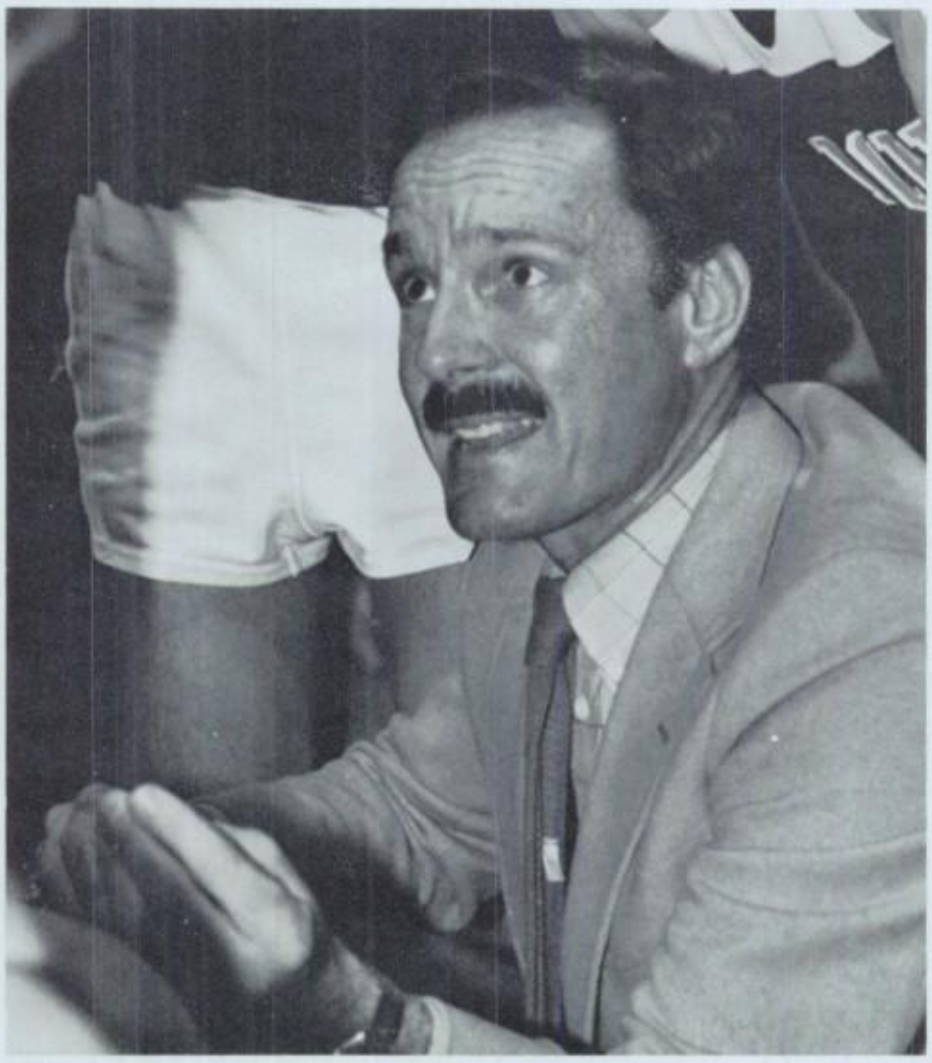
Ten years from now what will you remember most about the season?

"Everything."—Anthony Matusich '87

"I'll remember how hard the bench was."—Steve Dittmann '88

"I will remember all the great times we had. All the guys made it a great experience, and it was fun to share my last season with them."—Marc Hellmann '87



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TAKING IT INSIDE—Senior Anthony Matusich scores two the hard way. Matusich went on to grab eighteen rebounds, a personal best, and one shy of the school record.

PLAY SOME DEFENSE!—Coach Bill Delaney instructs his players during a time out.

ARSITY—FRONT: Kevin Delaney, Marc Hellman, Mark Scharrenberg, Paul hinn. **ROW 2:** Eric Lochtefeld, Steve Dittmann, Pat Aguiar, Jim Fahey. **ACK:** Coach Bill Delaney, Darren Brown, Erik Lundh, Anthony Matusich, reg Labmeier, Coach Steve Filios.

Intense Act

Coach Mike Simons summed up the JV basketball season rather succinctly: "Interesting season, interesting team," was the way he described the young and talented club. Indeed, it was interesting. Packed with exciting, down-to-the-wire wins and some disappointing losses, one never knew quite what to expect from this team. Added sophomore Shanan Rosenberg, "It was an experience within itself."

They played a number of games in which they showed glimpses of a talented team, with a great deal of potential. Wins at home over SI and Riordan were notable examples of what these players could accomplish. On the other hand, there were a few games where they came out flat, perhaps as Coach Simons explained, "due to a lack of mental preparation."

In either case the success of the season can be best measured by how much the players learned in preparation for next year. Coach Simons was quick to stress that, for those athletes moving up to the varsity level, they must learn the importance of being mentally prepared and playing to win.

In compiling a 10-6 overall record, the freshmen "A"s basketball team showed marked improvement throughout the season. They finished third in the competitive West Catholic Athletic League.

"It was fun working with the kids," claimed Coach Gary Dinneen in his first year as the "A"s head coach. He also highlighted Jim Nunley's 15-foot hook shot during one of the games as one of the season's most memorable moments.

The whole squad contributed under the leadership of captains Joey Verceles, Devin Heath, and Craig Carpenter. Ross Headly, with his aggressive play, was also an outstanding contributor.

The Frosh "B"s, a.k.a. "the Killer 'B's", also had a successful season. Their league record was only 4-8, but under the leadership of Coach Terry Smith, it had to be an enjoyable experience for all involved.

Led by Joe Dean and Paul Friedenbach, the "B"s improved throughout the season which was highlighted by a sweep at Serra and two more impressive victories against Mitty.

Receiving Winter Sports Awards for the "A"s were Joey Verceles (Best Defensive) and Jim Nunley (Most Improved). For the "B"s Joe Dean (Best Defensive) and Paul Friedenbach (Coaches' Award) were also recognized. **Paul Shinn, Mylene Mangalindan, and Kelly Garcia*

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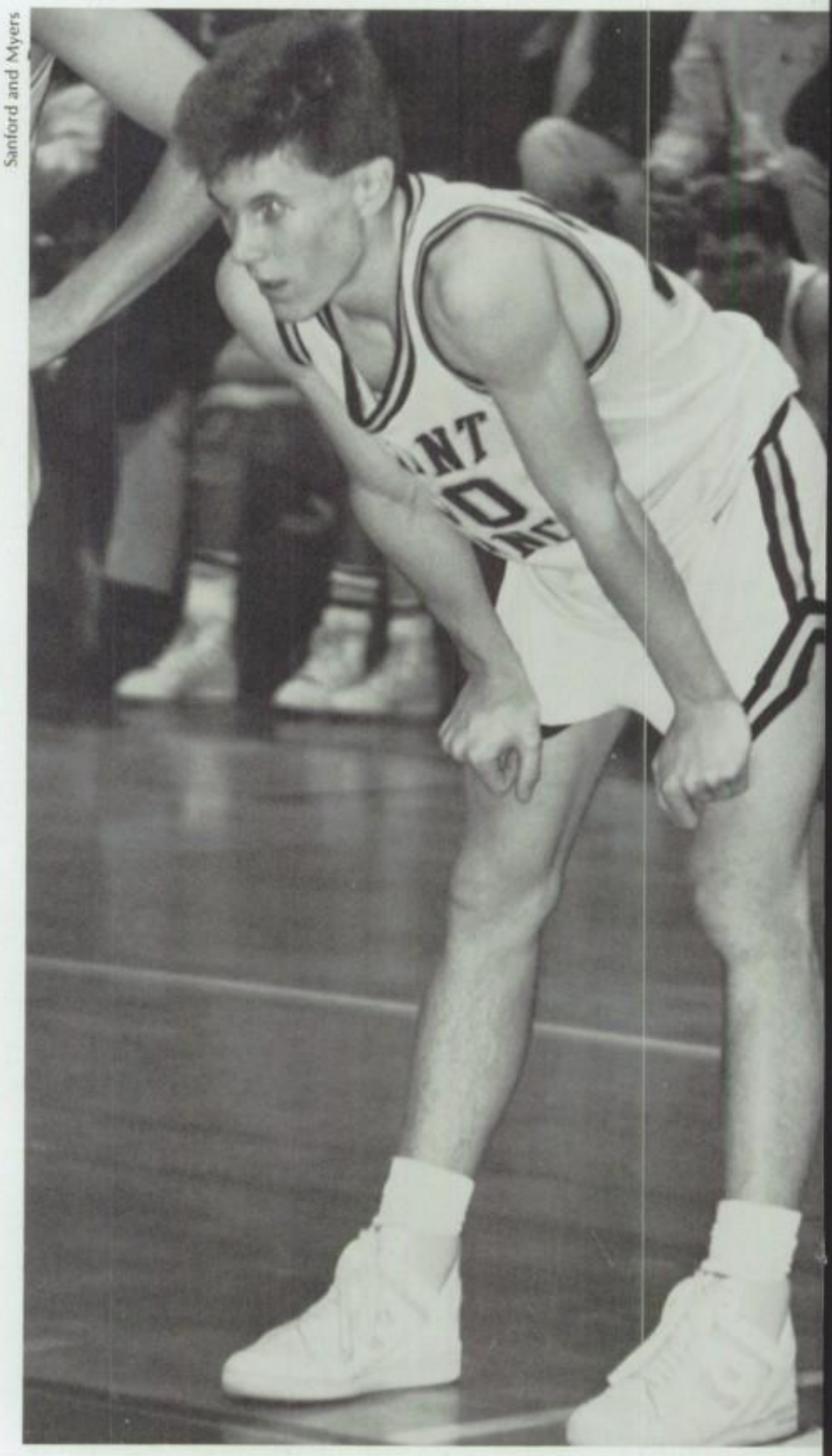

LOOKING FIERCE—Sophomore Greg Paulson takes a breather during a free throw. Paulson, an excellent passer and scorer, was one of many talented players on a team that took second in the WCAL.

JV—FRONT: Jim Martin, Tim Hanlock, Bryan Beasley, Tom Schott, Ed Dowling. **ROW 2:** Guy Steffens, Cory Clemetson, Kevin McClenahan, Greg Paulson, Joe Duggan. **BACK:** Coach Mike Simons, Mark Luthman, Tom Cleary Shanan Rosenberg, John Hellmann, Luke Morey.

JV Boys' Basketball
Won 8 Lost 4

	SF	Opponent
Mitty	45	45
St. Ignatius	66	51
Bellarmine	53	58
Riordan	51	50
Serra	52	50
Sacred Heart	52	49
Bellarmine	62	56
Mitty	44	59
Sacred Heart	54	47
St. Ignatius	50	64
Serra	54	39
Riordan	51	57

Freshman Boys' Basketball

	SF/Opponent As	Bs
Mitty	68/43	44/37
St. Ignatius	66/38	40/47
Bellarmine	40/45	39/50
Riordan	45/61	40/68
Serra	44/45	38/29
Sacred Heart	46/58	42/46
Bellarmine	62/48	35/37
Mitty	65/37	38/33
Sacred Heart	62/42	37/46
St. Ignatius	52/51	28/54
Serra	49/60	43/23
Riordan	64/65	41/52

ROSH A—FRONT: Danny Hodges, Ross Hendley, Joey Verceles, Joel Sahli, Parker. **BACK:** Coach Gary Dinneen, Eddie Watkins, Steve Strain, Craig Carpenter, Dom Martinelli, Jim Nunley, Devin Heath, Anthony McGuire, Manager Greg Gonzales. **MISSING**: Manager Juan Montermoso, Eric Tunley.

ROSH B—FRONT: Paul Friedenbach, Marc Lawson, Matt Salcedo, David anel. **ROW 2**: Greg White, Mike Boyarski, Joe Dean, Pete Cassam, Mike off. **BACK**: Coach Terry Smith, Bobby Odishoo, Mike Murphy, John Ucoch, Rafael Ulate, Mike Eckert.

Rage Cage

"Malt! Malt!" When those words are heard by teams opposing St. Francis in basketball, it strikes fear in their hearts. It means something big, mean, and green has come to the game. No, it's not Sylvester Stallone. It's the Rage Cage.

Led by seniors Dave Durbin, Dan Wahl, and Greg DeMaestri, the Rage Cage enthusiastically cheers the Lancers on and intimidates the opposition. Located on the first floor, it is not difficult to pick out this group of maniacal fans, for most of them are decked out in military wear.

What drives these guys? "Animal instinct," says senior Mike Quinonez. By the way they act, that is probably right. They are willing to risk anything for the good of the team.

Pity the player who shoots an airball. Or the one who fouls on a three point play. The Rage will make sure he remembers his error.

We mustn't forget the Rage theme song:

"I'm a Lancer! I'm a Lancer!
I'm a Lancer 'til I die!
I'd rather be a Lancer,
Than a malt from the other side."

**Chris Scheiff*

Julie Mori

THE CAMOUFLAGE CLAN—The Rage, led by senior football players Dan Wahl, Mike Murphy, Chris Woodhall, Greg DeMaestri, Ed Geise and Dave Durbin, dress in fatigues on "Rambo Night".

A Kick in the Grass

Expectations at the start of the season for the girls' varsity soccer team were high. With eight seniors, many of whom were three-year veterans of the varsity, the girls hoped to make it to the CCS playoffs. But the season ended on a disappointing note. After their third place finish, the entire team went to watch Monta Vista and Lynbrook battle it out for first place. The Lady Lancers would play the losers of this match to decide which team would get the second and final berth in the CCS playoffs. Unfortunately, the game ended in a tie. Monta Vista and Lynbrook both advanced to the CCS tournament and SF was left out in the cold.

But the season was not without its exhilarating highlights. This team was one of the most unified and deeply committed teams to ever play soccer at St. Francis. The sweatshirts that the team members wore to school on game days were symbols of team unity. To encourage this sense of togetherness, Coach Hinojosa gave the girls team dinners the night before the games, and team breakfasts before tournaments. "Coach Hinojosa's support and encouragement of the team was definitely a high point of everybody's season," says Renee Fournier '87.

The encouragement really paid off for the Lancers. At the end of a slow first half, the Lady Lancers prepared for the second part of their season by winning the Mitty tournament. Coming off this stunning victory, the Lancers began the second half of league play by defeating long-time rival, Lynbrook. The girls considered this particular win more of a personal vendetta against the Lynbrook team, because they had not defeated them for several years.

Even though there will be many seniors leaving, there is still a great wealth of talent in juniors Christina Jimenez, Susie Larkin, and Jennifer Stefani, as well as the members of the promising JV team. They had an outstanding season, coached by Michelle Primo, finishing with a record of 13-1-3. The strong point of this spectacular team was the defense.

Varsity players honored on Winter Sports Awards Night included Cheryl Owiesny for Most Valuable Player and Renee Fournier for Most Improved. The Most Valuable Offense and Defense Awards went to Joanne Huggins and Natalie Franco, respectively, and Karen Griggs received a Coach's Award. On the JV level, Michelle Sibley was awarded Most Valuable Defensive Player and Kathryn Houston received Most Valuable Offensive Player. Kathleen Larkin received a Coach's Award. **Kristin Rolla*

Richard Butt

INTENSE AND ON THE BALL—Checking over her shoulder, Cheryl Owiesny protects the ball from leaving her possession.

IN A TIGHT SQUEEZE—Fighting off a double threat from Cupertino, Kelly Robinson struggles to break free and regain possession of the ball.

Richard Butt

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FAST BREAK—Mary Munday steals the ball away from her opponent and dribbles downfield toward the goal.

What was the most memorable game this season?

"Playing Lynbrook for the last time and scoring two goals to win the game."—Cheryl Owiesny '87

"We played Leland, the number one team in the CCS, in the final of the Mitty tournament. The score was 0-0 in the entire game but we finally beat them in a tie-breaking shoot-out."—Joanne Huggins '87

"Beating Mitty in the first round of their own tournament was really exciting. It got us psyched for the second half of our season."—Christina Jimenez '88

Varsity Girls' Soccer
Won 12 Lost 5 Tied 4

	SF	Opponent
Mountain View	5	1
Pinewood	8	1
Homestead	3	3
Lynbrook	1	2
Menlo	4	1
Palo Alto	0	1
Monta Vista	1	2
Saratoga	0	0
Notre Dame	5	0
Gunn	0	0
Mitty	3	2
Monta Vista	3	0
Leland	1	0
Cupertino	0	1
Fremont	3	0
Homestead	4	1
Lynbrook	3	1
Monta Vista	1	2
Saratoga	0	0
Cupertino	3	0
Fremont	8	0

3rd Place League

VARSITY—FRONT: Cheryl Owiesny, Kathy Gallo, Jennifer Stefani, Renee Lopez, Christina Jimenez, Jeanne Robertson, Erin Dougherty. **ROW 2:** Assistant Coach John Franco, Mary Munday, Kellie O'Farrell, Natalie Franco, Kristin Parks, Renee Fournier, Jill Dunne, Aimee Meyer, Jennifer Zauner, Shelle Quinn. **BACK:** Coach Rick Hinojosa, Margaret Garvin, Susie Larkin, Joanne Huggins, Liz Vesanovic, Karen Griggs, Statistician Amy Walczak, Assistant Coach Emily Faubion.

JV—FRONT: Kathy Anne Baumel, Kelly Robinson, Dena Carr, Lara Labetich, Stephanie Turner. **ROW 2:**Coach Michelle Premo, Maria Elena Zertuche, Lynn Garcia, Jenny Wilhelmi, Nadia Bari, Kim Valentine, Kelly Brennan, Katie Larkin. **BACK:**Ali Werner, Michelle Sibley, Janet Kreb, Carmela Dawson, Alison Stice, Kathryn Houston, Diana Robertson, Stacey Hall.

Julie Mori

Hustle Hustle

Out of all the sports offered at Saint Francis, soccer has to be at the bottom of the list for fan support. The problem may be that this foreign sport is just not Americanized enough. If Saint Francis was situated somewhere in Mexico, there would be a fan turn- out equal to that of American football in Mt. View. The Saint Francis varsity soccer team deserves a lot more credit than it actually gets.

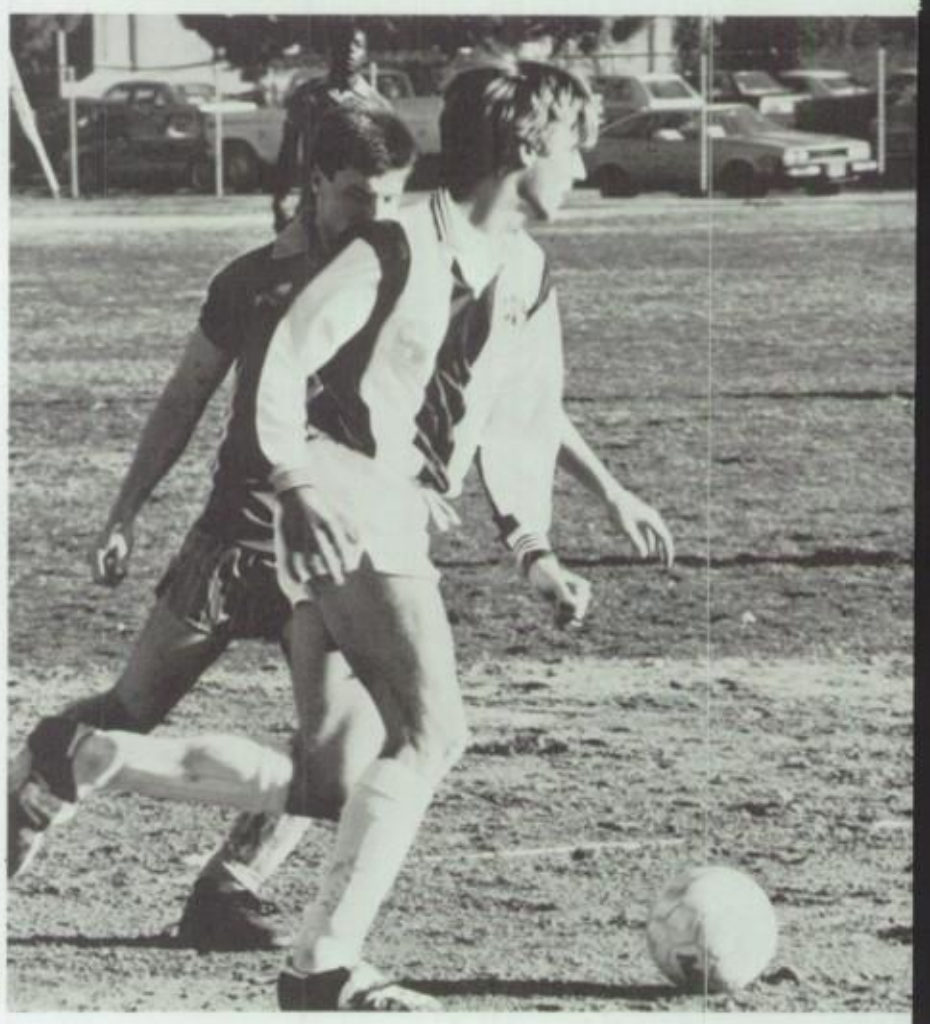
Although their record was a satisfactory 8-4-1 in league, and 9-11-2 overall, they ended up second in the WCAL behind Serra.

With returning varsity athletes Bobby Welsh, Mike Gardner, and Luca Adriani, the soccer team made it to the WCAL playoffs. By that time the junior varsity season was over and the best of the team were transferred up to the varsity level for playoffs. The three sophomores receiving upgrades to varsity were: Chad Dowling, Paul Knittel, and Lincoln Westcott.

Unfortunately the varsity team lost the playoff game against Bellarmine 2-0. From the eyes of Coach Chavez, the best offensive players were Luca Adriani and Bobby Welsh, and for defense the best team players were Ayad Al-Shaikh, Dave Clarke, and goalie Mike Gardner.

On Sports Awards Night, the varsity soccer team athletes who received awards were: Bobby Welsh (Most Valuable Player), Jason Robinson (Most Improved Player), Luca Adriani (Most Valuable Offense), Ayad Al-Shaikh (Most Valuable Defense), and Mike Gardner (Coach's Award). **Eric Moehlman*

Julie Mori



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TREMENDOUS MANEUVERS—Chad Dowling moves the ball upfield at a home game on Higgins Field, as a Serra opponent runs to block his path.

TRYING TO DEFLATE THE BALL?—Mike Gardner, able to stop the opponent's goal shot, brings the ball out to the goalie's box and puts it back into play.

RIGHT ON HIS TAIL—Mike Nebozuk sees a Serra defender out of the corner of his eye while trying to move the ball upfield.

Varsity Boys' Soccer
Won 10 Lost 10 Tied 2

	SF	Opponent
Foothill	1	4
Gunn	0	0
Woodside	4	1
Monta Vista	3	1
Blackford	0	2
Leland	0	2
Bellarmine	1	0
Homestead	1	5
Gunderson	0	1
Amador Valley	0	2
St. Ignatius	1	2
Mitty	2	1
Sacred Heart	4	0
Riordan	3	0
Serra	1	3
Riordan	2	0
St.Ignatius	3	0
Bellarmine	0	1
Mitty	2	1
Sacred Heart	2	0
Serra	2	2
PLAYOFF		
Bellarmine	0	1

WCAL 2nd Place

Julie Mori

ARSITY—FRONT: Jason Robinson, Lincoln Westcott, Russell Knittel, Chad owling. **ROW 2**: Ayad Al-Shaikh, Andy Ramans, David Clarke, Bobby Velsh, Mike Nebozuk, Kevin Brodie, Glen La Barber, Chris Simone. **BACK**: oach Mark Landefeld, Luca Adriani, Thad Corbett, Mike Gardner, Hernan era, John Franco, Coach Sal Chavez.

TIME TO PULL OUT ALL THE MOVES—Bobby Welsh is in control of the ball in the home game against Serra.

Why do you think soccer's fan participation is so low?

"It could be that after going through over six hours of school, nobody wants to hang around for another two and watch us play."—Bobby Welsh '87

"Simply because soccer is just not a very popular sport here at Saint Francis."—David Clarke '87

"Soccer is at its beginning stages at Saint Francis; many don't understand it, they try to ignore it, and, thus, they don't support it."—Ayad Al-Shaikh '87

What a Kick!

The JV soccer team spirit ran high at the beginning of league play. "We went through the non-league season undefeated and went into league with high hopes," commented sophomore Eric Owiesny. These hopes were not futile. The JVs, led by Mike Duffey, Jim Kinney, Rob Castillo, and Coach Neal Stephens, finished a strong season in second place. They lost two hard-fought matches to the formidable Bellarmine team. They soundly defeated all other teams except Riordan, with whom they tied. "We should have beat Riordan, but we needed that extra something and it wasn't there at the right time," said junior Ben Meyer.

The freshman team leaders were Robert Byrne and Randy Lim. They had an outstanding season, placing second in league. Said freshman David Fruin, "I was really proud of myself and my teammates. We all played really hard." **Nick Fedeli*

Beth Colla

CHARGING DOWN THE FIELD—Pat Brumm '90 maneuvers around opponents from Sacred Heart.

CAUGHT IN MID-AIR—Lance Hughes '89 and Mike Duffey '89 fly toward the goal.

Freshman Boys' Soccer
Won 7 Lost 2 Tied 3

	SF	Opponent
Bellarmine	2	2
St. Ignatius	2	2
Mitty	1	1
Sacred Heart	7	0
Serra	3	0
Riordan	2	0
St. Ignatius	5	0
Bellarmine	2	3
Mitty	3	0
Sacred Heart	4	0
Riordan	5	0
Serra	2	3

Beth Colla

JV Boys' Soccer
Won 9 Lost 2 Tied 1

	SF	Opponent
Bellarmine	1	2
St. Ignatius	3	2
Mitty	2	1
Sacred Heart	3	1
Serra	3	0
Riordan	2	1
St. Ignatius	5	3
Bellarmine	0	1
Mitty	3	0
Sacred Heart	4	0
Riordan	1	1
Serra	4	2

JV—FRONT: Jason Kasper, Peter Sheehy, Cory Obenour, Rob Castill Timothy Schwalbach, Pat Brumm. **ROW 2:** Matt McLaughlin, Eric Owiesn Eric Foti, Patrick Murphree, James Kinney, Lance Hughes, Peter Guzma Garcia, Jim Rowley. **BACK:** Coach Neal Stephens, Alvaro Martins, Rola Strick, Blane Warner, Steve Markovich, Ben Meyer, Terrence Donoho Mike Duffey.

ROSH—FRONT:Craig Hallada, Robert Byrne, Matt Babowal, Todd Morey, att Bein. **ROW 2:**Mark Cadigan, Jeff Criss, Ken Burke, Brian Candau, Ernie elfino, Alex Harbert, Josh Watanabe, Randy Lim. **BACK:**Coach John Porny, Matt Williams, Leo Vera, Pat Hynes, Mike Black, David Fruin, Coach cott Hughes.

Julie Mori

MONOGRAM CLUB OFFICERS—FRONT: Lori Puccinelli, Luca Adriani. **BACK:**Gavin Lowrey, Moderator Mike Simons, Kurt Isola.

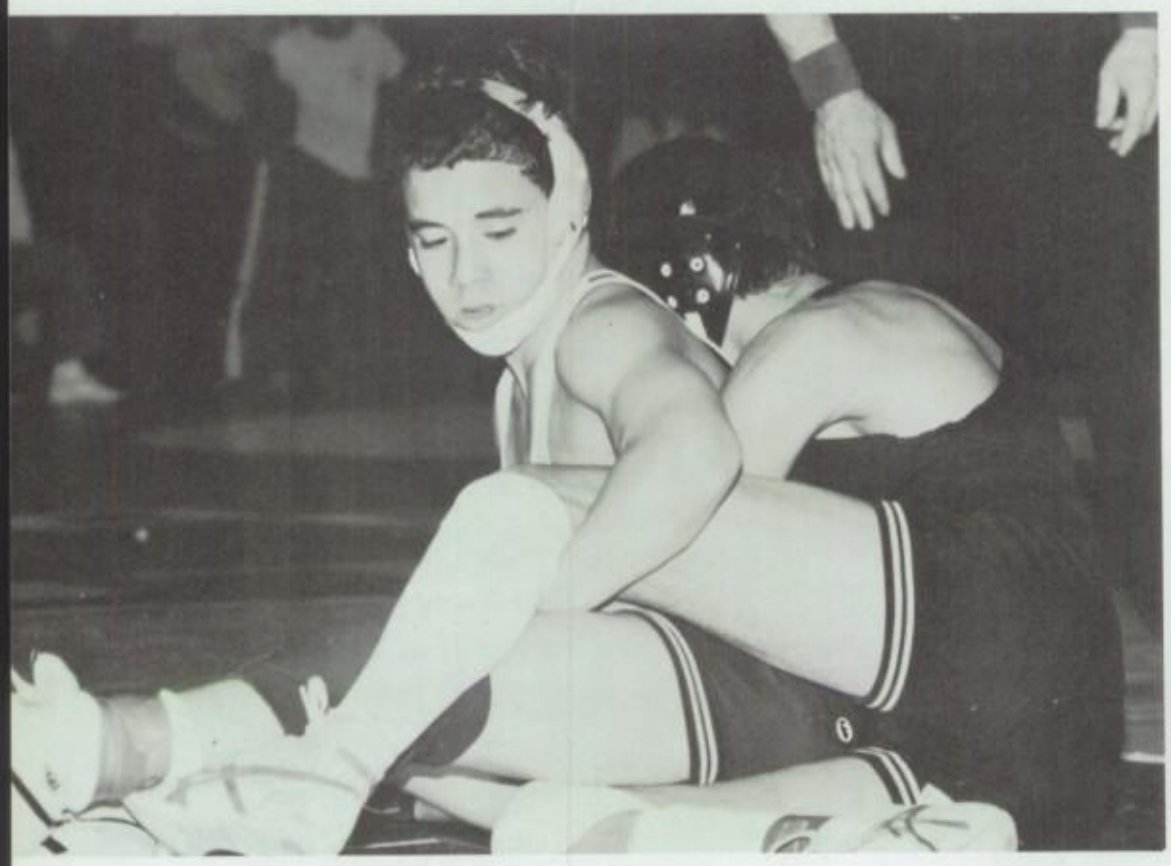
Ring Ring

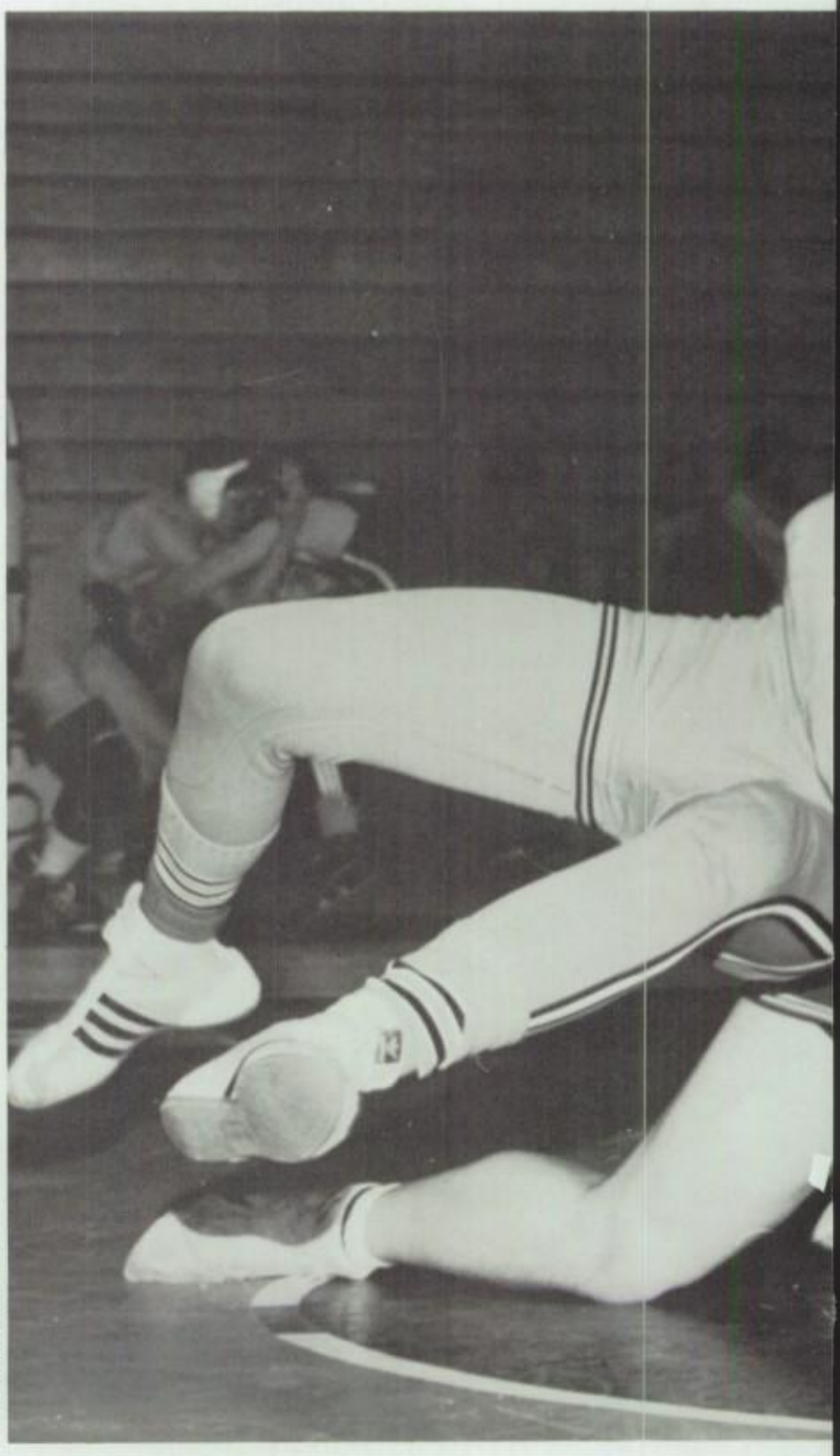
"Hello, sir . . . Yes, I'm calling about the Monogram Club . . . Yes, the Monogram Club . . . You know, its members are varsity athletes, cheerleaders, and band musicians . . . No, not a football game. The Monogram Club . . .

What do they do? Well, let me think . . . Well, during Homecoming Week they sold donuts on Playday . . . and they help provide support for sporting events. That is their main objective . . . What? No, not selling donuts, supporting the athletic teams . . . What else do they do? . . . Hmmm. They also organize work crews and crowd control for games . . . No, they've never had a riot . . . and they also help athletes purchase letterman jackets . . . What? . . . Who runs it? Kurt Isola is the President, Gavin Lowrey is Vice-President . . . Yes, the big guy . . . Where was I? Oh, yeah. Lori Puccinelli is Secretary and Luca Adriani is Treasurer . . . The moderator? That's Mr. Mike Simons . . . What was I calling about . . . I forgot!" *Nick Fedeli*

ALL TANGLED UP—Erik Cervantes tries to gain advantage over his opposition.

UP IN THE AIR—Gavin Lowrey '87 lifts his opponent off the ground in an attempt to get him down.





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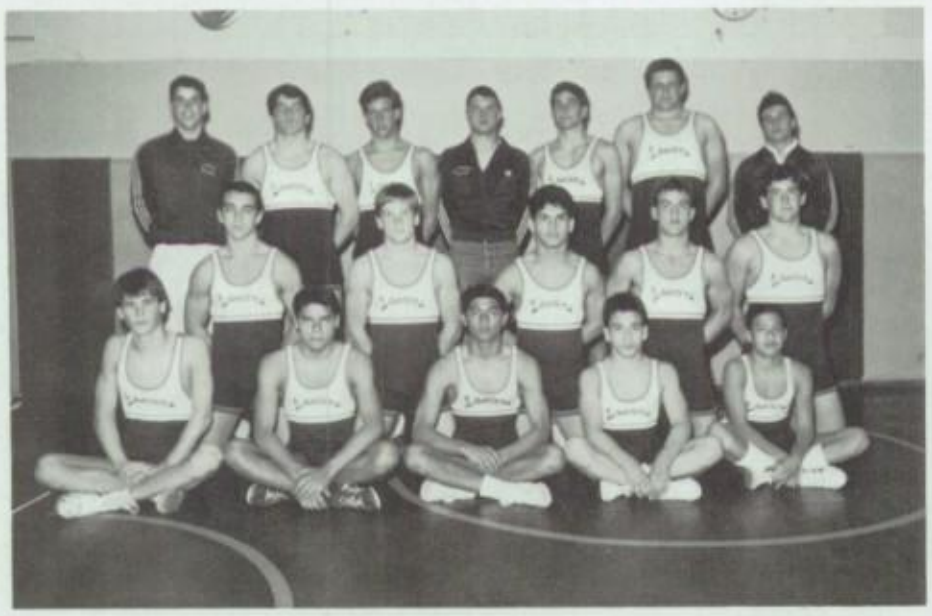
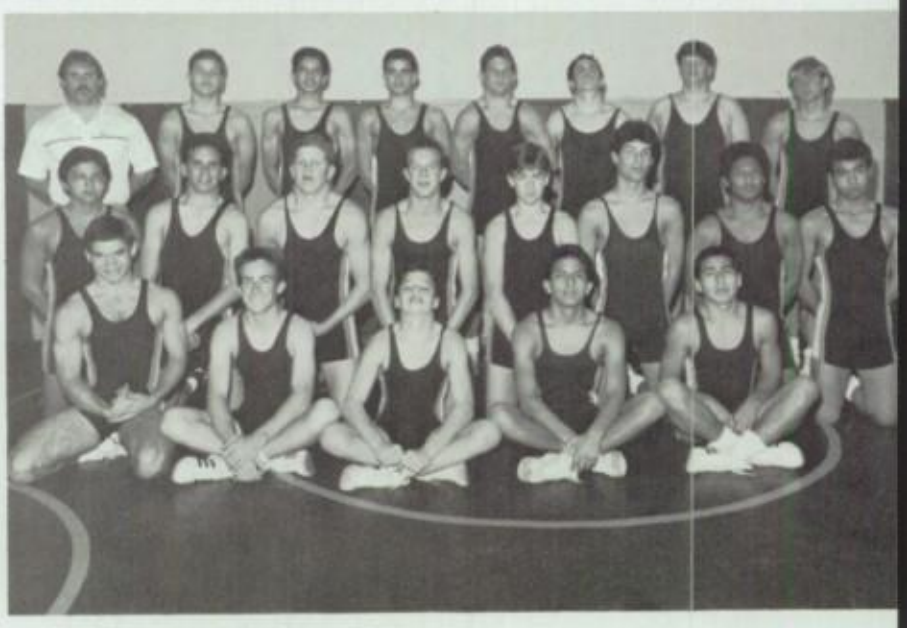
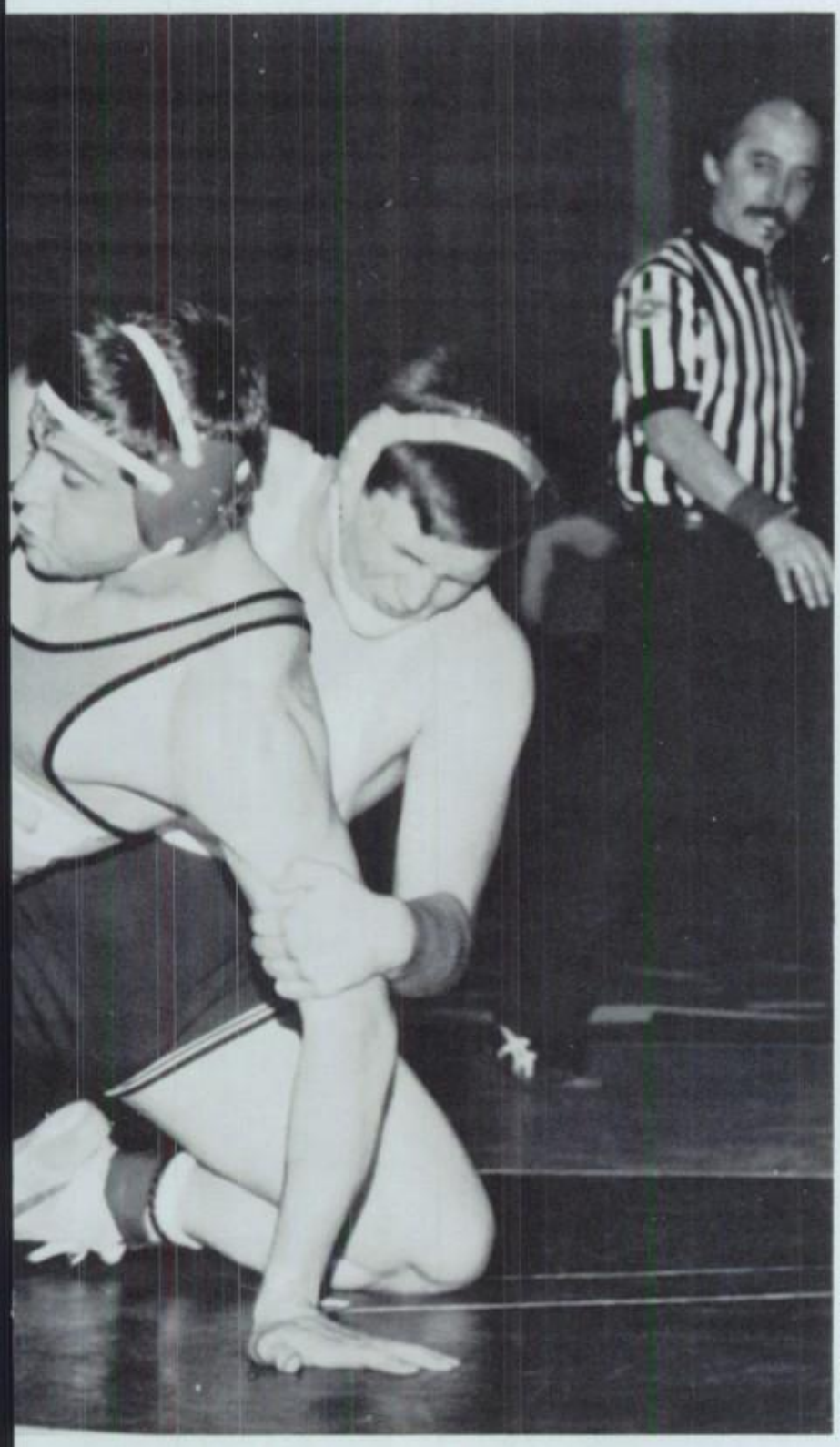




VARSITY—FRONT: Mike Marinchak, Ricky Hernandez, Mark Babasa, Erik Cervantes, Barnard Arcinas. **ROW 2**: Jason Bradford, Marc Friedenbach, Vince Salas, Dave Castellanos, Chris Tobias. **BACK**: Matt Donohoe, Norman Dunne, TJ Osborne, Coach Todd Muelman, Todd Pastorini, Gavin Lowrey, Thomas Cronk. **MISSING**: John Almeida, Greg Milburn, John Supp.

JV—FRONT: Matt Zanger, Jay Klug, Richard Hoffman, Roberto Rivera, Chr De La Torre. **ROW 2**: Carlos Amador, Richard Campisi, Frank Nunley, Mik Marken, Garrett Moore, Dave Galarza, Oliver Capio, Gene Escober. **BAC** Coach Jay Heeb, Brian Bull, Farbod Forouzin, Stephan Morais, Scott Sch macher, Brian Powers, Brad Turley, Dave Stahler.



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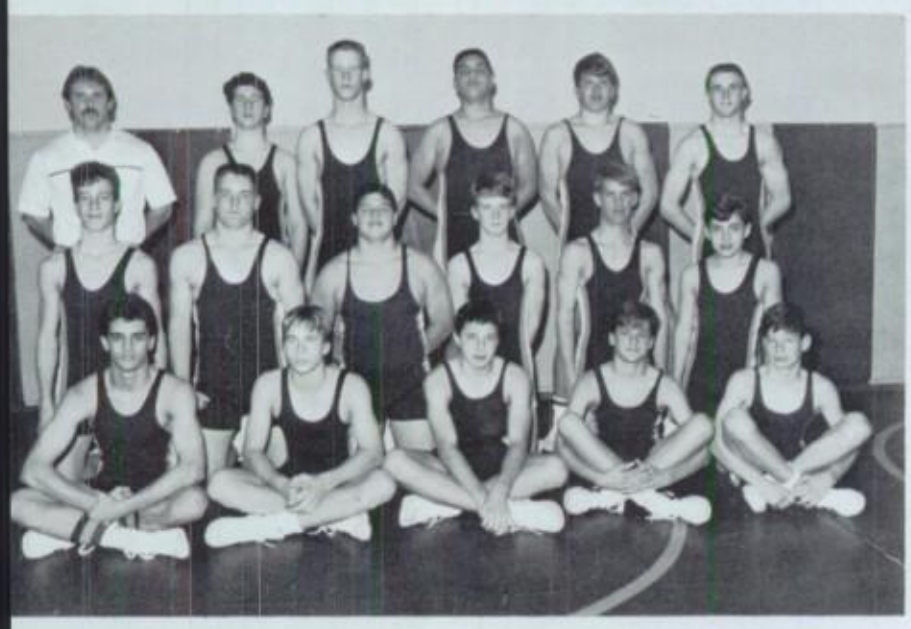

FRESHMEN—FRONT: James Viso, Scott Savage, Paul Marken, Doug Burrows, Neal Turley. **ROW 2**: Jon Hannum, Bret Olmsted, Rob Membreno, Mike Zuber, Todd Verrill, Paul Trinchero. **BACK**: Coach Jay Heeb, Leslie Boross, Boyce Whitlock, Josh Kosofsky, Jason Oderio, David Lowrey. **MISSING**: Davis Horton, Adrian Lopez.

When did you feel pain?

"My first meet, after one week of practice."—Marc Friedenbach '88

"It doesn't matter—no pain, no gain."—Norman Dunne '88

"When we lost to Serra in the finals by six points."—Gavin Lowrey '87

1..2..3..Pin!

Wrestling traces its roots back to the early Greeks. It is known as one of the most grueling sports. The workouts consist of non-stop push- ups, situps, and various other strength-developing drills. It takes a lot of dedication to be a wrestler.

St. Francis has some of these dedicated individuals. Seniors Gavin Lowrey and Jason Bradford, and freshman Barnard Arcinas led the varsity team. These three ranked high in their weight class in the CCS finals. The varsity team lost first place to Serra by just six points. "We had a good season overall," commented sophomore Mark Babasa.

The JV team also did well, led by sophomore Matt Zanger and junior Dave Stahler. "We work hard and it (wrestling) gives you a sense of accomplishment," said sophomore Jay Klug.

The freshman team has a good possibility of a winning future ahead of them. "Many have shown a lot of potential as being good wrestlers," said Coach Jay Heeb. Jason Viso and David Lowrey set the example for these future champions. **Chris Scheiff*

Diamond Days

The girls' varsity softball team opened their season on a terrific note, beating the Saratoga Falcons 32-0. However, this drive did not last long, and the team ended up with a record of 5-14.

The team consisted of three seniors, five juniors, six sophomores, and two freshmen. It was a fairly young team with high hopes for future years and possibly even for a CCS championship.

Coach Barry Ivers was impressed by the talent and skill of each player. He commented, "They just need to pull together and work as a team more."

The award for Most Valuable Player went to Wendy Gilbert, Best Offensive to Carolyn Becker, and both Sue Mingone and Carrie Miller received awards for Best Defensive Player. The award for Most Inspirational went to Tina Montoya.

The JV softball team ended their season with a successful record. They worked hard under the coaching of Rick Hinojosa. "We were a strong hitting team," commented Patty Fahey, "and the fielding was pretty good, too!"

Awards went to Michelle Sibley (Most Valuable), Kathy Anne Baumel (Most Inspirational), and Michelle Sutter (Coachs' Award). **Sharon Mick*

Beth Colla

What was the most stunning play you saw?

"There were so many that I could not describe them all in just one sentence!"—Carrie Miller '90

"Watching Kath Anne throw burnt peanuts out the window of the bus."—Michelle Sibley '90

"Watching Tina Montoya slide head first into home."—Maureen Wahl '88

Beth Colla

IN READY POSITION—Freshman Michelle Sibley waits for the action to begin.

EYE ON THE BALL—With all he muscles tensed, junior Jennife Walker awaits the pitch.

Beth Colla

DEEP IN THOUGHT—Junior Stephanie Mahre sizes up the situation before taking the plate.

Varsity Softball
Won 4 Lost 8

	SF	Opponent
Saratoga	26	0
Lynbrook	2	4
Cupertino	0	2
Homestead	5	6
Monta Vista	2	3
Homestead	3	4
Cupertino	3	2
Fremont	7	6
Lynbrook	1	7
Monta Vista	4	9
Fremont	1	2
Saratoga	6	0

Fifth in League

ARSITY—FRONT: Alanna Rodrigues, Susie Larkin, Sue Mingione, Sharon ick, Carolyn Becker. **ROW 2:** Libby Smith, Wendy Gilbert, Stephanie urner, Tina Montoya, Carrie Miller, Stephanie Mahre. **BACK:** Coach Barry ers, Natalie Franco, Rachelle Pini, Jill Dunne, Maureen Wahl, Melanie nes, Coach Adams.

JV—FRONT: Tammie Sanchez, Patty Fahey, Lolita Pedro, Tara Lee, Michelle Durand, Michelle Sutter. **ROW 2:** Amy Zajac, Rebecca Boicelli, Jennifer Wilhelmi, Joelle Zatkovich, Jennifer Walker, Cathy Ann Baumel. **BACK:** Coach Rick Hinojosa, Kristin Dust, Maureen Downey, Shannon O'Brien, Michelle Sibley, Veronica Duhring, Christine Arnaudo.

Off 'n' Running

The varsity baseball team, under the coaching staff Mr. Chris Bradford and Mr. Len Christensen, had a very satisfying season, finishing with respectable records in both the WCAL and overall in the season. "It has been the best season, probably, in the last three years," states Tim Kassel.

At the close of the season, the Lancers shared second place in the WCAL with Serra, who finished with an identical win/loss record.

The Lancers' major source of success was their hitting. Five players finished the season batting over .300: Tim Kassel (First Base), David Baker (Left Field), Mark Scharrenberg (Center Field), Dirk Skillicorn (Pitcher), and Tom Lamica (Shortstop).

"Being in the tightest and toughest league in the CCS, our team was extremely proud of their success," said Mr. Bradford. The team lost in the first round of the WCAL playoffs against Serra, 12-11, and were not able to continue in the WCAL or the CCS.

On Sports Awards night, athletes receiving awards were: Tim Kassel (Most Valuable Player), Dave Baker (Most Improved Player), Mark O'Brien (Best Defensive Player), and Joe Hensley (Coaches' Award). **Eric Moehlman*

What's the secret of your success?

"Pitching, hitting and defense that never came all at once."—Tim Kassel '87

"Because the work each individual put into the team."—Kevin Calcagno '87

"Altogether, teamwork is the secret."—Mark Scharrenberg '87

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STANCE OF A CHAMPION—Junior Mark O'Brien stands in at the plate in a home game against Mitty, attempting to raise his batting average.

READY FOR THE WORLD—Fir baseman, senior Tim Kassel, is alway in his MVP position during th games awaiting a play.

DOWN IN THE SCORE—Junior reliever Dirk Skillicorn warms up in the bullpen to take over the controls for the Lancers' defense in a home game against Sacred Heart.

ALWAYS ON TARGET—Mike Co lins receives a pitch from pitche Matt Davis and checks the conditio of the ball.

Julie Mori

INTENSE CONCENTRATION—Matt Davis, on the mound for the Lancers, gets in his wind up to attempt to strike out the opposing batter.

Varsity Baseball
Won 9 Lost 9

	SF	Opponent
Bellarmine	1	2
St. Ignatius	2	5
Serra	0	7
Mitty	3	4
Riordan	10	4
Sacred Heart	2	4
Bellarmine	4	10
St. Ignatius	5	2
Serra	2	1
Mitty	4	3
Riordan	5	1
Sacred Heart	16	5
Mitty	4	2
St. Ignatius	7	4
Serra	4	5
Bellarmine	0	21
Riordan	5	4
Sacred Heart	0	3

Tied for 2nd in WCAL

ARSITY BASEBALL—FRONT: Angel Viera, Robert Castillo, Jeff Bui, Mark O'Brien, Kevin Calcagno, Jason Bradford, Pat Bumpus. **ROW 2:** Ryan Sullivan, Tony Delfino, Matt Hansen, Dave Castellanos, Mike Dougherty, Mark Scharrenberg, Mike Becker, Matt Davis, Dave Baker, Coach Chris Bradford. **BACK:** Coach Len Christensen, Joe Hensley, Karl Friedl, Tim Kassel, Dean Cappellazzo, Norman Dunne, Dirk Skillicorn, Tom Lanica, Rob Sanchez.

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TEAM JUBILATION—The Lancers show their spirit when the MVP, Tim Kassel, smashes one of his many homers of the year.

Hit 'n Run

"We did a good job," said Mr. Mike Mitchell, head coach of the junior varsity baseball team. Indeed they did, as this year's Lancer JV hurlers finished one victory away from a first place finish!

After six games though, things didn't look so bright. The team's record was a disappointing three and three before then to win four straight.

The season was highlighted by a victory over Mitty that knocked the Monarchs out of first place, and dual wins over Bellarmine, a traditional baseball powerhouse. Key contributors this season were Joe Duggan both on the mound and behind the plate, Paul DeLeon, Chad Dowling, and Luke Morey for their hitting, and Tom Schott, Greg Paulson, and Doug Donofrio for their defense.

Recognized at spring awards night were Joe Duggan (Most Valuable Player), Luke Morey (Best Offensive), Greg Paulson (Best Defensive), and Jim Kinney (Most Improved).

The freshman baseball team got off to a quick start in league, winning their first five in a row. After dropping their next two, they went on to win three more games to secore an 8-4 league record and a second place finish.

Keys to the frosh success were strong defense, timely hitting, and intelligent base running skills. Also highlighting the play of the team was a vicious double-play combination.

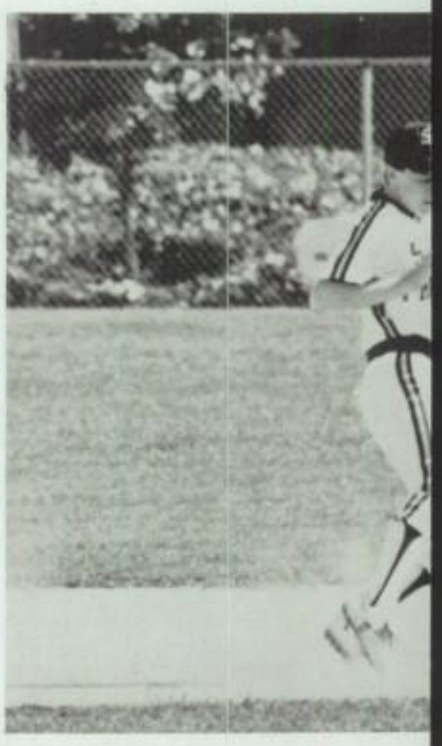
Crucial individual performances were turned in by Adam Noto and Joe Verceles. Noto, hitting a blistering / 643, set the highest batting average record in freshman school history. Verceles, hitting .377, shows great potential for the program, both as a pitcher and center fielder. Others worthy of note include Jeff Egan, Randy Lim, Craig Capenter, Dan Hodges, and Tony McGuirs. * *Paul Shinn*

Freshman Baseball
Won 8 Lost 4

	SF	Opponent
Bellarmine	3	1
St. Ignatius	7	6
Riordan	9	7
Sacred Heart	31	4
Mitty	17	6
St. Ignatius	3	7
Serra	5	6
Riordan	13	5
Sacred Heart	15	8
Mitty	11	1
Serra	4	9
Bellarmine	5	8

JV Baseball
Won 9 Lost 3

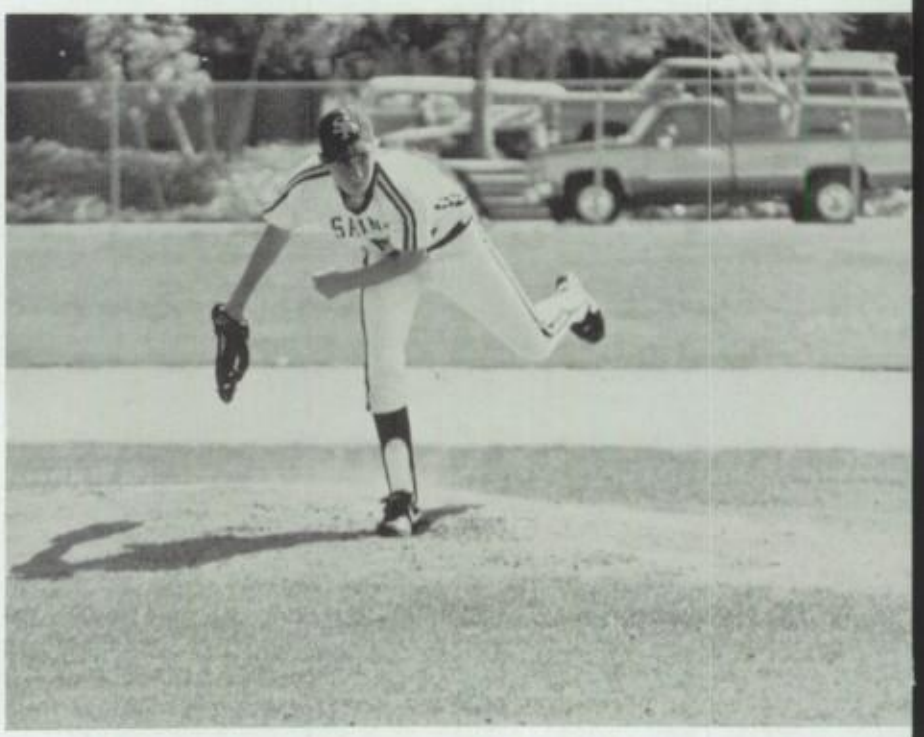
	SF	Opponent
Bellarmine	0	11
St. Ignatius	9	2
Mitty	2	4
Riordan	1	3
Sacred Heart	10	2
St. Ignatius	9	1
Serra	4	2
Riordan	4	2
Sacred Heart	6	5
Mitty	7	2
Serra	3	1
Bellarmine	11	7



STRIKE THREE—Sophomore Joe Duggan hurls another pitch against the Riordan Crusaders in their victory. Duggan was an outstanding contributor to the team, on the mound, at the plate and in the outfield.

TOUGH HOP—Sophomore Greg Paulson, playing shortstop, was one of the best defensive players for the JV squad. He tried to make the play at second but the Crusader beat the throw.

ON THE RUN—Freshman Joey Verceles, singling here, had a big season for the freshmen squad and shows great potential for the future years of the program.



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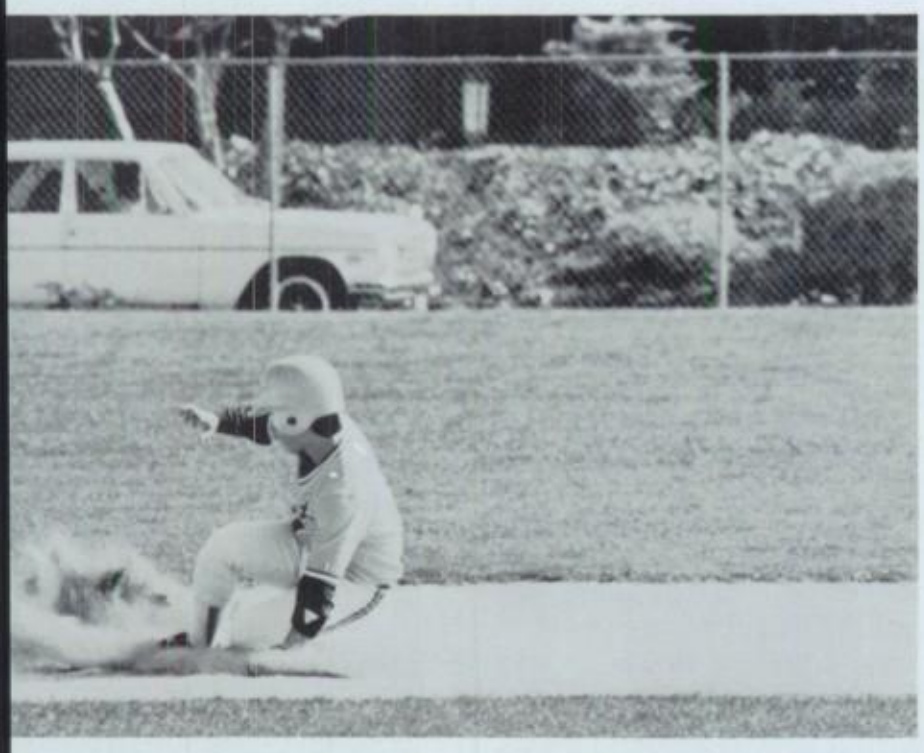
JV—FRONT: Paul Knittel, Joe Duggan, Mark Stafford, Ed Garcia, Eric Lochtefeld, Ted McElwee. **ROW 2:** Greg Paulson, Doug Donofrio, Chad Dowling, Heath Keller, Carl Schwoob, Kevin McClenahan, Matt McLaughlin. **BACK:** Jim Kinney, Tom Schott, Trevor Shields, Damien Fairbairn, Cory Clemetson, Luke Morey, Coach Mike Mitchell.



Richard Butt

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ROSH—FRONT: Duane Amistoso, Greg Gonzales, Joey Tarantino, Randy im, Joey Verceles, Alan Acevedo. **ROW 2:** Danny Hodges, Jeff Egan, Ken urke, Edgar Castro, Mike Black, Pat Hynes, David Lowrey. **BACK:** Coach Vill Scharrenberg, Adam Noto, Craig Carpenter, Jim Nunley, Dom Martin-lli, Dave Hanel, Anthony McGuire, Boyce Whitlock, Coach Dave Osorio.

Julie Mori

KEEPING THE SCORE—Freshman Judd Cappelletti helps work the clock at a swim meet.

Point for Point

They are the unsung and unheralded heroes of the St. Francis athletic program. They sit in the background and let the athletes enjoy the glory while they go on with their duties unnoticed. They are the statisticians and they provide an invaluable service for all our athletic programs at St. Francis.

Why do they do it? The answer comes from their love for their sport. Many do not have the opportunity to play athletics so they get involved with helping out with stats. One only need to talk to the coaches to find out what an invaluable service they provide, as the work they do frees the coach up for more important duties.

And it's not all fun and games. Says basketball statistician Jill Ruth, "You're not just there to socialize. You really get involved and learn a lot about the game." Thanks to their efforts they are truly heroes of our athletic programs.* *Paul Shinn*

Runners' High

What was the toughest workout?

"Running up Quinn Hill six times."—Jill Ruth '88

"Pyramids and dealing with Mr. Curley."—Janet Kreb '90

"Intervals. Any intervals."—Jenny Komo '90

VARSITY—FRONT: Alison Walmsley, Aimee Meyer, Julie Southworth, Karen Lawson, Cheryl Owiesny, Mary Elliott, Katie Larkin, Jeanette Sharrow. **ROW 2:** Jamie Cristina, Mimi Giannini, Beth Puccinelli, Jeanne Robertson, Joslyn Mack, Jennifer Jackson, Tina Lundh, Kim McDougle, Kim Valentine, Anita Hoffman. **ROW 3:** Coach Brian Curley, Mylene Mangalindan, Kelly Garcia, Jill Ruth, Tamara White, Shelle Quinn, Shannon Parker, Shelly Enad, Christine Lilly, Coach Steve Filios. **BACK:** Kim Billner, Katie Branson, Liz Lynch, Kelly Hanson, Jena Siress, Roslyn Mack, Coach Dave Ferriera, Coach Roberta Chisam, Coach Tom Tuite.

JV—FRONT: Ivy Winninghoff, Kris Campbell, Tanya Cooper, Angie Nurisso, Kelly Brennan, Ann Quinn, Levie Deguara, Lyndsey O'Shea, Dina Khidr. **ROW 2:** Coach Brian Curley, Nina Shackleton, Diane Botta, Lourdes Reed, Maggie Staveley, Meg Rudey, Rachelle Luna, Stacey Cunningham, Stacey Monnastes, Dia Leverenz, Coach Dave Ferreira. **ROW 3:** Stephanie Trudeau, Tricia White, Janet Kreb, Jennifer Pagendarm, Christine Hery, Michelle Regalia, Debbie Lee, Maureen Medeiros, Marie LaBrie, Tara Robertson, Coach Steve Filios. **BACK:** Anita Hoffman, Patti Rigney, Jenny O'Brien, Quigley Walsh, Jenny Komo, Maura Griffin, Amy Heintz, Therese Fedeli, Mary Kay Duffy, Jenny Poppe, Christine Lilly, Coach Tom Tuite, Coach Roberta Chisam.

The varsity girls' track and field team has an extremely successful season, despite a dual meet loss to Fremont, ending an eight year consecutive winning streak. Led by seniors Karen Lawson, Mary Elliott, and Cheryl Owiesny, the squad managed to defeat all their other opponents with great ease. Commenting on the outstanding season, Cheryl Owiesny sais, "It's so fun being part of such a great team because it's a blast to win all the time."

And win they did. On a larger scale, the Lady Lancers distinguished themselves in numerous invitationals. SF captured first place at the prestigious K-Bell Invitational, where Karen Lawson broke the meet record in the long jump, her favorite event. The team also won the West Valley relays and the Top 8 meet, which highlights the top eight individuals in the CCS in each track and field event.

The Lady Lancers achieved their greatest victory of the season at the CCS finals, where they ran away with the girls' title, beating Los Gatos by sixteen points. Feeling the thrill of victory, Jen Jackson, a member of the championship 400 relay team, exclaimed, "This is absolutely fabulous! I can't believe we won!" Also capturing championship titles that evening were Karen Lawson in the 100 meters and Roslyn Mack in the 400.

Consistently excellent performances were turned in throughout the season by who Coach Steve Filios calls "the Franchise Athletes": the 400 relay team of Joslyn Mack, Jen Jackson, Roslyn Mack, and Karen Lawson. These four not only performed well as a team bu also in their own individua events. Other standouts included the mile relay team o the Mack twins, Liz Lynch and Lawson, Aimee Meyer i the 800, Julie Southworth i the 100 and 200 races, an Shannon Parker in the sho put. Katie Larkin and Jeanette Sharrow always place high in the mile and tw mile, respectively.

As expected, well-deserving Karen Lawson received the Outstanding Performe award. Other award winner included Roslyn and Joslyn Mack for Outstanding Varsity Track and Coaches Award, respectively, Shannon Parker for Outstanding Varsity Field, and Katie Larkin for Most Improved.

The JV Girls' track and field team also completed a highly successful season. The girls defeating runner-up Cupertino by thirty points, captured the De Anza Athletic League Title.

Maura Griffin broke the school record in the 400 meter race while Kelly Brennan shattered the long jump record. The 400 relay team composed of Griffin, Brennan, Angie Nurisso, and Ann Quinn also posted a new school record. Other outstanding competitors included Amy Heintz in the long jump, Nina Shackleton in the shotput, and Alison Walmsley and Patty White in the mile and 800, respectively.

Recognized for their performances throughout the year on Sports Awards Night were Angie Nurisso as Outstanding Junior Varsity Track performer, and Kelly Brennan as the outstanding junior varsity field performer.**Mylene Mangalindan*

Mr. Filos

Varsity Girls' Track
Won 7 Lost 1

	SF	Opponent
Carlmont	90	33
Palo Alto	78	48
Cupertino	92	31
Monta Vista	81	30
Fremont	60	66
Lynbrook	93	12
Saratoga	88	30
Homestead	86	36

First at Kiwanis Bellarmine Invit.
First at Top "8" Invit.
First at West Valley Relays
Second in DAL
First in Region II
First in CCS

ASS IT ON—Roslyn Mack and Ka-n Lawson demonstrate their pic-re perfect pass that helped SF win e 400 relay at every meet.

DOUBLE TROUBLE—Roslyn and Joslyn Mack show off their stretching style as they prepare for a difficult workout.

HOP, SKIP AND JUMP—Jennifer Jackson begins her take-off for what will be an impressive triple jump.

Mr. Filios

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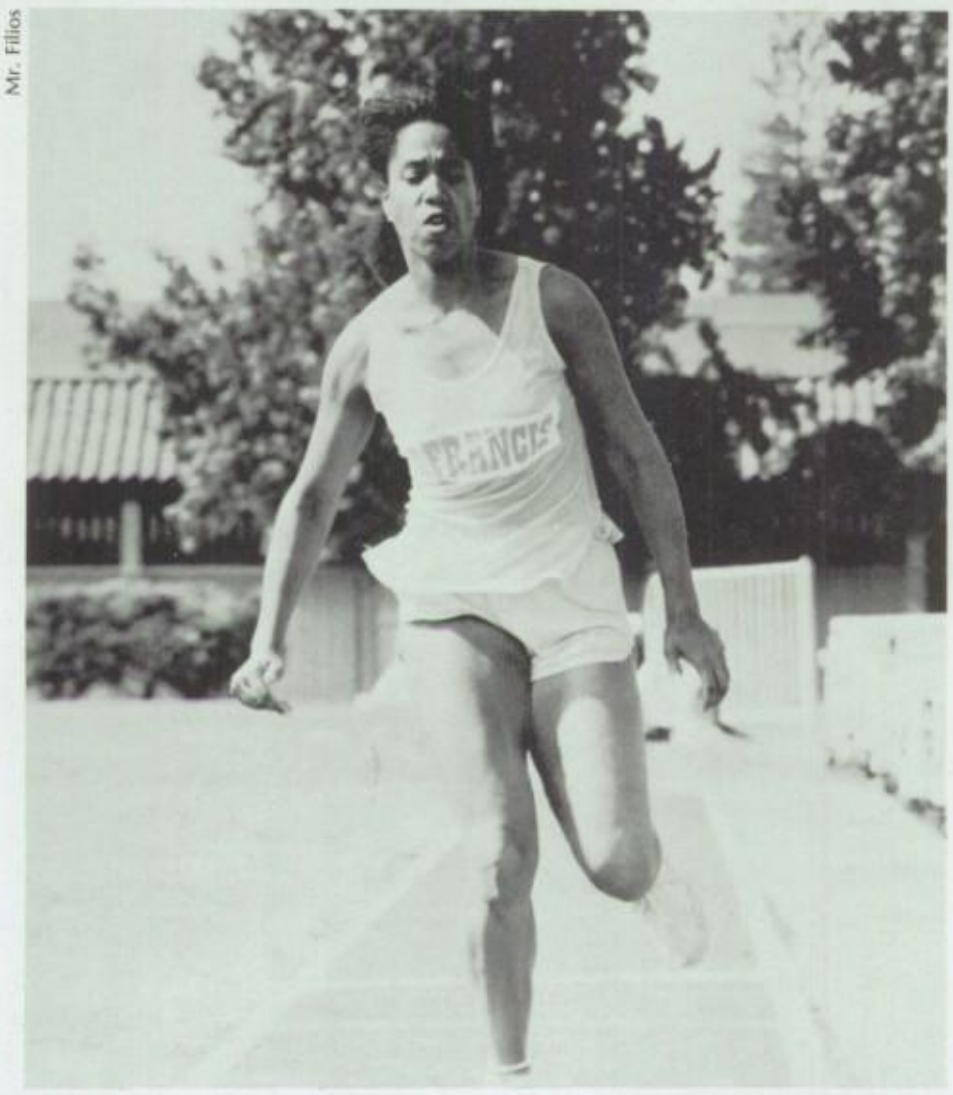


3-2-1 BLASTOFF!—Joslyn Mack, the first leg of the CCS champion 400 relay team, gets a fast start out of the blocks.

FLIP OUT—High jumper Mary Elliott demonstrates proper Fosbury Flop technique as she clears the bar.

Mr. Filios

Jim Peredo

Mr. Filios

GOIN' FOR THE GOLD—Karen Lawson demonstrates the hitch kick that enabled her to be one of the top long jumpers in CCS.

Airborne

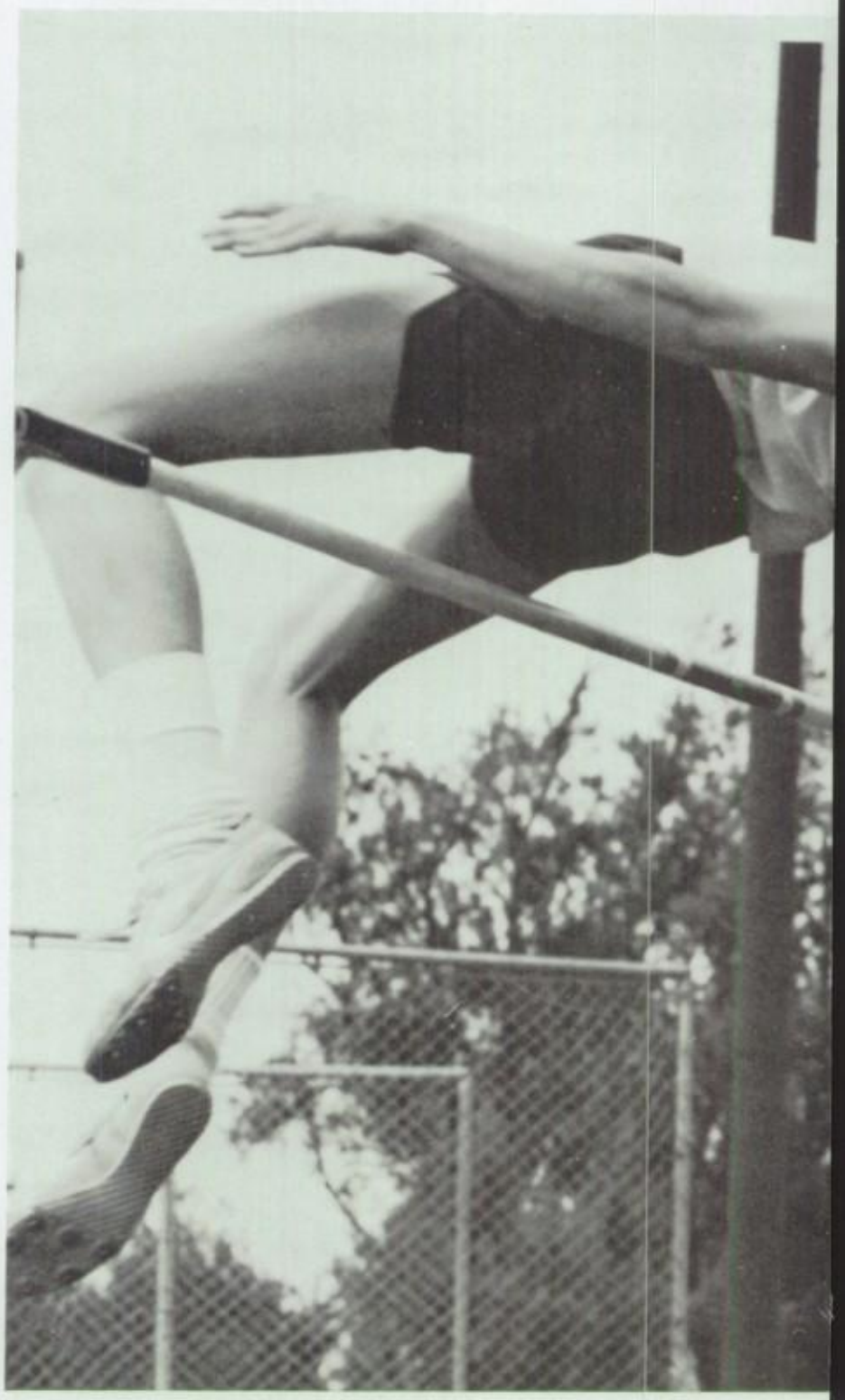
It all started eight years ago when nine year old Karen Lawson put on her first pair of track spikes, and began running for the Cupertino Yearlings Track Club. The rest is history . . .

Karen came to St. Francis a seasoned runner, gifted for sprints and the long jump. That first year on varsity girls' track and field, Karen led the team to victory at the CCS championship. Over the past four years, she has received recognition throughout the state as one of the most promising track and field performers in high school.

Karen is best known for running the 100 meter dash and anchoring the 4 X 100 meter and 4 X 400 meter relays. But her strongest and most favorite event is the long jump. "There is no other event in track that compares to it," she says. Karen has been ranked among the top ten in CCS in the long jump, as well as in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, since her freshman year.

When asked what she finds appealing about track, she says, "I love the thrill of competition. It's really exciting." Lawson's running career will not end as her high school years come to an end. Karen received a scholarship to Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, where she will continue to participate in track and field. **Kristin Rolla*

WITH PLENTY OF ROOM—Stan Logsdon, '88, clears the bar with grace and ease.



What do you remember most about track?

"J. D.'s famous rainy day speech."—Chris Scheiff '88

"The backs of my opponents."—Jason Austin '88

"The annual dirt clod war."—Stan Logsdon '88

Richard Butt

FLYING HIGH—Mike Fowler, '90, jumps high and far in the triple jump.

VARSITY BOYS' TRACK—FRONT: Jim Peredo, Mike Quinonez, Kevin Delaney, Tom Sorensen, Erik Lundh, Gavin Lowrey, Mike Cicchi, Brandon Uplinger, Neil Dougherty. **ROW 2:** Coach Brian Curley, Erik Axtell, Luc Adriani, Aldo Dossola, Jim Griffin, Blaine Nye, Ed McCabe, Greg Winkler Coach Dave Ferriera. **ROW 3:** Coach Tom Tuite, Mark Modeste, Dan Quinn Mike Elliott, Dave Stahler, Marc Friedenbach, Joseph Bradley, Dave Carian Ted Stone, Coach Mike Kemp, Coach John Dozier. **BACK:** Coach Robert Chisam, Steve O'Brien, Kevin Brodie, Jim Rowley, Hernan Vera, Jason Austin Nick Fedeli, Chris Scheiff, Steve Markovich, Managers Anita Hoffman, Christine Lilly.

Run, Jump and Heave

Nick Fedeli

The varsity track team had an exceptional season, fighting their way to third place in the WCAL. Many members, such as Stan Logsdon (high jump) and Hernan Vera (880 run), went on to the WCAL finals. Greg Winkler consecutively took first place in the discus, and also placed well in the shot. He continued all the way to the state championships.

"It was an exciting season, as we were in the running for the league title," said junior James Hinkin. Unfortunately, SF had two hard-fought losses to Bellarmine and St. Ignatius. Led by captains Dan Wahl and Gavin Lowrey, the team handily defeated their other opponents. "I appreciated how everyone responded to pressure situations," commented coach Dave Ferriera.

On the varsity level, award winners were: Kevin Brodie (Outstanding Track), Greg Winkler (Outstanding Field), Mark Modeste (Oustanding Performer), and James Hinkin (Most Improved).

The frosh/soph track team was made up of many talented individuals. These prestigious athletes included Mike Marken in the long and triple jump, Paul Friedenbach in the pole vault, George Besser in the hurdles, and Chris Jenney in the mile. These, among others, helped lead the team to second place in the league, just behind Bellarmine, against whom they had a hard-fought loss.

"The coaches gave us a lot of encouragement to reach our fullest potential," said freshman Mark Lawson. Two team members among those enlightened by this encouragement, Nick Seewer and Ross Hedley, were dominant in the two-mile and pole vault, respectively. "Track is great. We work hard, but still have fun," commented sophomore Steve Azevedo.

Sophomore award winners were Nick Seewer (Outstanding Track) and Scott Schumacher (Outstanding Field). Freshman award winners were Paul Friedenbach (Outstanding Field) and George Besser (Outstanding Track). **Nick Fedeli*

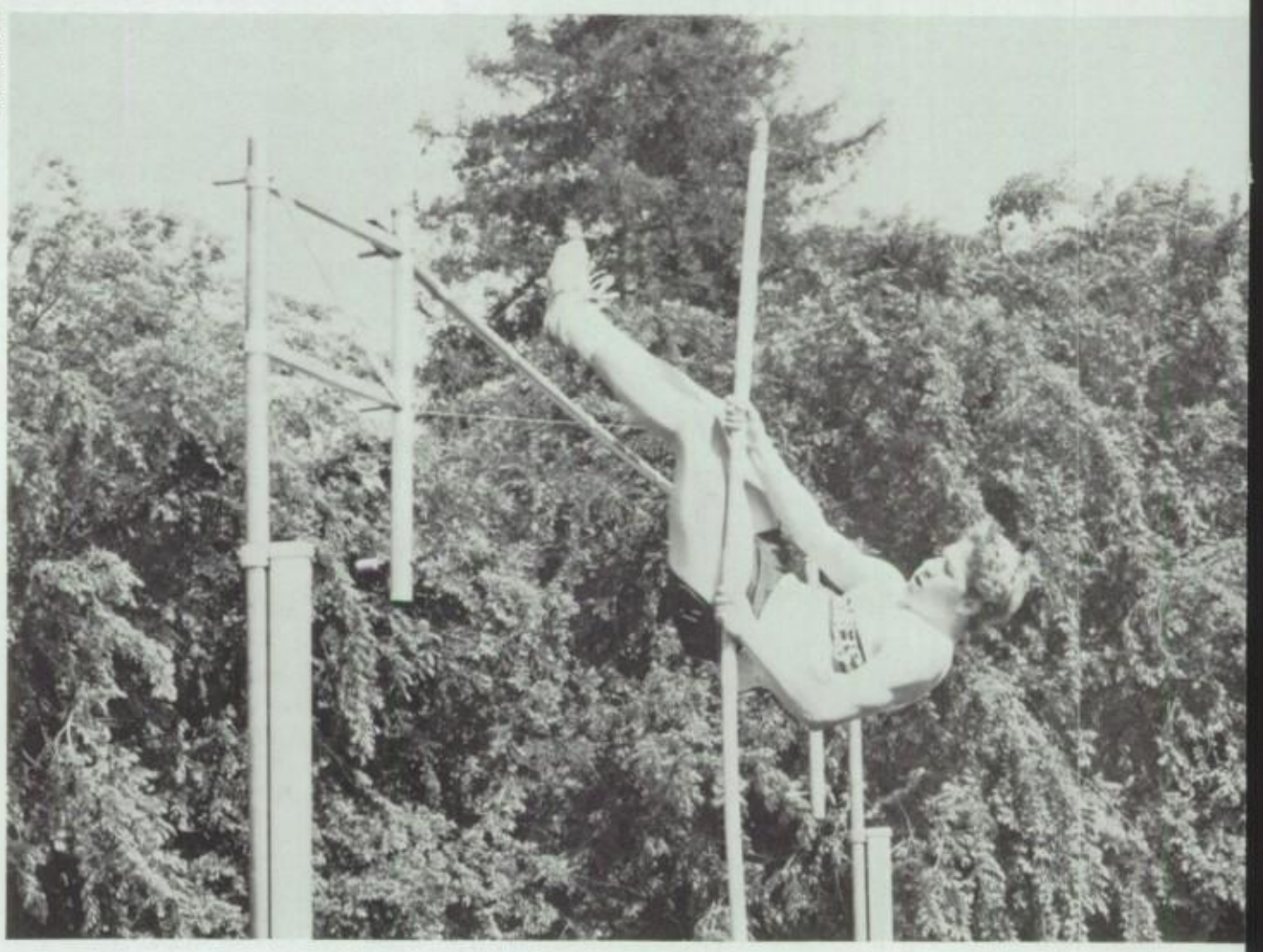
ROSH/SOPH BOYS' TRACK—FRONT: Sandro Sidella, Leo Vera, Mark Von ppen, Nick Seewer, George Heath, Keith Casey, Chris Jenney, Jeff Foster, liver Capio, Frank Adan. **ROW 2:** Manager Anita Hoffman, Ed Roth, Chris eele, Kevin Avery, Jon Chao, Todd Shara, Todd Verrill, Mike Fowler, Joe rceles, Steve Azevedo, Manager Christine Lilly. **ROW 3:** Coach Brian urley, Marc Lawson, Jon Ross, Duane Amistoso, Craig Baranowski, Jeff ora, Rich Yoon, Bill Quinnan, Brian Linden, Matt Pustelnik, Coach Roberta nisam, Coach Tom Tuite. **BACK:** John Hellmann, Alex Abogado, John Mar-n, Mike Marken, Pete Cassam, Greg Stahler, Sean Buckley, Mike Nurse, ennis Fennessy, George Besser, Bob Teglia, Bob Odishoo.

WITHOUT BREAKING STRIDE—George Besser '90 clears another hurdle.

Richard Butt

INTO ORBIT—Alex Abogado '89 watches his discus fly into the air.

Richard Butt



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Y HIGH!—James Hinkin '88 man-es to clear his feet over the pole.

WITH ALL HIS STRENGTH—Ed McCabe '88 prepares to launch a shot fifty-three feet, his season average.

Julie Mori

GREG WINKLER—"The record was my only real goal for this season."

Nice Toss

I first learned about discus freshman year, but I didn't take it seriously. I only threw in one meet that year and my best was 108 feet. Stanford Throwing Camp during the summer and some great instruction from National Champions John Powell and Carol Cady really helped.

I found out that I liked it and practiced really hard, and ended up throwing 146' sophomore year, which was my first year throwing seriously.

I went back to Stanford over the summer again and really felt I had some potential, and I got a lot of really great information to work on. I trained really hard from September to Christmas—so hard in fact, that I developed tendonitis in the rotator cuff of my left shoulder and hurt my neck so badly that I couldn't lift for three months. Therapy during that time helped my injuries. I started out this season really well, better than expected in fact, and improved so much with the help of Coach Chisam, that I was able to set the school record at 169'8" during the Sacred Heart meet. Breaking the record was my only real goal for this season. I wanted to have my name in the record books for something.

My ultimate goal for senior year is 200 feet, or maybe more. I plan to get a lot stronger and faster during the off-season and really make some waves. The CCS record is 205', and I think that is within reach. **Greg Winkler*

What a Hit

The varsity boys' tennis team, led by late season surges by junior Jeff Meyer, senior Rick Carrie, and junior Peter Roloff, finished strong to qualify for the CCS Individual Tennis Tournament (ITT), and captured both the WCAL singles championship and the WCAL doubles crown.

Commenting on the season, junior Rick Kolterer says, "With the teams record at 16-5 overall, and 10-2 for second place in the WCAL behind Bellarmine, we played to the best of our capabilities and most of the players improved vastly."

The Lancers were represented in the CCS and ITT by Jeff Meyer in singles, who advanced to the second round. Peter Roloff and Rick Carrie, ranked as the number two seed in CCS doubles, also qualified for St. Francis.

"Playing singles in addition to Meyer, Roloff and Carrie, were sophomore Tony Acosta, and junior Edgar Quilala. In doubles, the number one seed of the juniors, Ben Meyer and Jason Anderson were strong all year. The number two doubles team consisted of senior Rich Cahill, and alternating partners of junior Joe Merlitti and sophomore Roland Strick," says Coach Dinneen.

Coach Dinneen related that, "The Lancer squad was rounded out by Rick Koterer, and sophomores Matt MacKenzie and Darren Brown. Next year's squad will be poised to challenge for both the WCAL and CCS crowns."

On Sports Awards Night, the varsity players who received awards were: Peter Roloff (Most Valuable Player), Rick Carrie (Most Inspirational), Jeff Meyer (Outstanding Player), and Rich Cahill (Most Improved).

The junior varsity, like the varsity, had a very good season finishing 10-2 in league and 14-4 overall. They were able to accomplish this with the combined effort of the whole team and the extreme talent of Justin Crow and Josh Hancock, who ultimately won the Most Valuable Player Award and the Coachs' Awards on Spring Sports Awards Night. **Eric Moehlman*

FANCY FOOTWORK—Junior Ben Meyer tries the ever-difficult under-the-legs shot, while practicing against Rick Carrie and Matt MacKenzie.

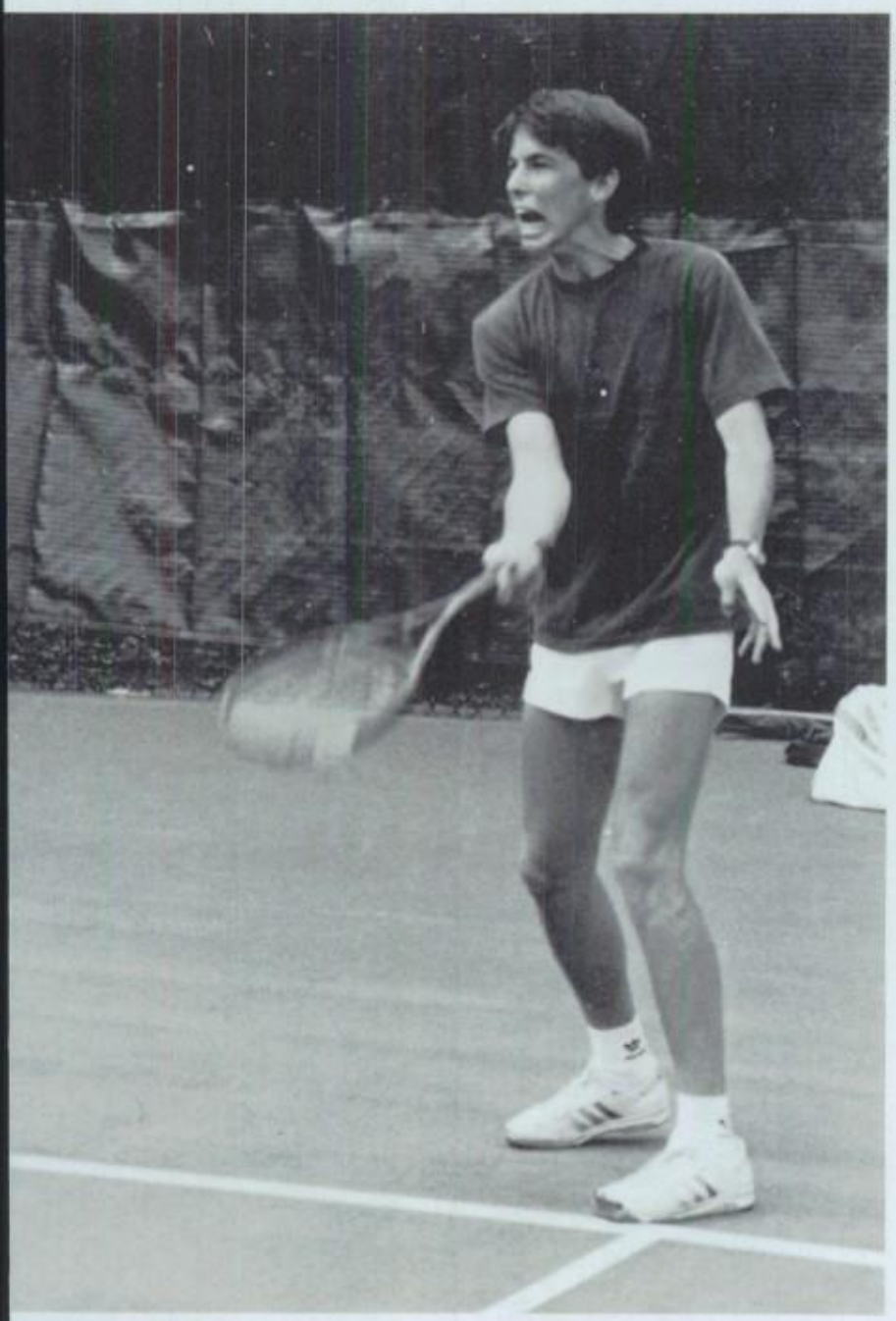
THE LOOK OF DEEP CONCENTRATION—Coach Gary Dinneen looks on while his young athletes compete.

Frank Jordan

Frank Jordan

VARSITY—FRONT: Matt MacKenzie, Edgar Quilala, Rick Kolterer, Tony Acosta, Peter Roloff. **BACK:** Coach Gary Dinneen, Joe Merlitti, Rich Cahill, Roland Strick, Darren Brown, co-captain Rick Carrie, Ben Meyer, co-captain Jeff Meyer. **MISSING:** Jason Anderson.

JV—FRONT: Josh Watanabe, Alex Harbert, Brian Candau, Ernie DelFi Mark Cabrinha. **BACK:** Paul Marken, Mike Monaco, Mike Joe, Ken Slit Justin Crow, Josh Hancock, Brian Powers. **MISSING:** Coach Pat Gonzal



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Varsity Boys' Tennis
Won 10 Lost 2

	SF	Opponent
Bellarmine	2	5
St. Ignatius	7	0
Mitty	7	0
Riordan	6	1
Sacred Heart	7	0
Serra	7	0
Riordan	6	1
Bellarmine	0	7
Mitty	6	1
St. Ignatius	6	1
Serra	6	1
Sacred Heart	7	0
Bellarmine	2	1

Second in League

JV Boys' Tennis
Won 10 Lost 2

	SF	Opponent
Bellarmine	5	2
St. Ignatius	7	0
Mitty	3	4
Riordan	7	0
Sacred Heart	7	0
Serra	7	0
Riordan	7	0
Bellarmine	3	4
Mitty	5	2
St. Ignatius	5	2
Serra	5	2
Sacred Heart	7	0

Second in league

TAKE THAT!—Senior co-captain Rick Carrie exclaims as he blasts another winning shot in a match at Golden Gate Park.

GOOD FORM—Junior Matt MacKenzie returns a shot from his opposing player.

IN OR OUT?—Senior Rich Cahill looks to see if his shot was good during a game at Saint Ignatius.

Freestyling

Successful athletes and teams are often characterized by their ability to perform in the clutch. Judging by this criteria, the varsity boys' swim team was made up of truly successful athletes.

When crunch time came around, these swimmers came through. In league finals, ninety percent of the athletes rose to record lifetime-best achievements. At the CCS meets, all those who qualified, recorded personal bests in their event. These members translate into an admirable fifteenth place finish for the 400 yard freestyle relay team in the fiercely competitive CCS.

"We weren't that talented," admits head coach Mr. Steve Yamamoto, "but we achieved quite a bit on hard work."

They were a strong dual meet team that revealed their team effort. "Everyone was real cooperative," adds Coach Yamamoto.

Seniors Andy Kordsmeier and Martin Donohoe provided the team leadership, with talented underclassmen like Todd Walsh, Jim Hernandez, and Craig Hallada making key contributions. With the nucleus of the talent returning next year, the swimmers should continue their strong performance.

As Coach Knochenhauer stated, the JV swimmers also had a "great season." The team finished with a 4-3 record. More important than the good record, was the team's characteristic hard work and enthusiasm. This attitude paid off at the exciting Leland meet. The team lost but swam well, finishing only a few points behind Leland, a team that has dominated the league over the last few years.

Receiving awards at the Spring Banquet were Todd Walsh (Most Valuable), Terry O'Donnell (Most Inspirational), Martin Donohoe and Andy Kordsmeier (Co-Coachs' Award). On the JV team, Greg Hernandez (Most Outstanding), Matt Olden (Most Inspirational), and Wade Wheeler (Most Improved) received awards.
**Paul Shinn*

Sanford and Myers

DIVE—Junior Todd Walsh, a CC qualifier looks for the advantage the start of the race.

Sanford and Myers

—**FRONT:** Statisticians Christine Moses, Julie Schott. **ROW 2:** Jon Han-m, Marty Meeker, Garrett Moore, Terrence Donohoe, Matt Olden. **CK:** Coach Maggi Knochenhauer, Greg Hernandez, Kevin Newby, Jason , Eric Olden, Matt Dick, Wade Wheeler, Coach Steve Yamamoto.

RSITY—FRONT: Statistician Chritine Moses, Andy Kordsmeier, Terry Donnell, Martin Donohoe, Statistician Julie Schott. **ROW 2:** Coach Maggi chenhauer, David Griggs, Mike Colety, Patrick Johnson, Craig Hallada, ld Walsh, Coach Steve Yamamoto. **BACK:** Jim Hernandez, Jerome Galli, Murphree, Dave Trollope.

How do you feel about St. Francis' lack of swimming facilities?

"Although we spent the majority of our season scavenging through the countryside for a deserted reservoir, muck pond, large rain puddle, or anything we could swim in, we still managed to send six swimmers to the CCS meet."—Patrick Murphree

"I'm confused, we have money, space, but no pool."—Mike Colety '89

"It's really too bad, because we would have a much better swim program if we had facilities. There's really not a whole lot we can do though."—Jerome Galli

Varsity Boys' Swimming
Won 2 Lost 7

	SF	Opponent
Bellarmine	36	122
Willow Glen	66	89
Leland	97	103
Gunderson	87	76
St. Ignatius	54	100
Palo Alto	49	116
Aragon	90	66
Pioneer	81.5	82.5
Serra	73	89

JV Boys' Swimming
Won 3 Lost 6

	SF	Opponent
Bellarmine	41	116
Serra	66	95
Willow Glen	100	26
Gunderson	44	92
Leland	73	79
Pioneer	63	25
St. Ignatius	74	76
Palo Alto	54	101
Aragon	91	51

STRETCHED OUT—Senior Martin Donohoe, a key performer and leader on the team, beats his opponents to the water.

Flip, Flop & Fly

The girls' gymnastics teams completed a successful season under the coaching of Mr. Lynn Horiye and Miss Jackie Bohrer. The varsity had an outstanding regular league season with victories over Silver Creek, Cupertino, and Gilroy. The Lady Lancers defeated Silver Creek in their first home meet, with senior Christina Lum taking the all-around title with a score of 34.5, sophomore Jenny Bybee taking second with a 34.3, and junior Lisa Holder taking third with a 32.2.

The final league meet of the 1987 season was a home meet against strong competitor, Gilroy. The Lancers beat Gilroy by a large margin, 193.9 to 168.0, with Jenny Bybee taking first all-around with a score of 34.3. Lisa Holder placed first on bars with an outstanding score of 9.2, taking second place in the all-around competition, and junior Amy Giorgianni took third place all-around. Christina Lum performed excellently on beam with a score of 8.6, which earned her first place but she was later injured and unable to continue in the competition.

In DAL finals, the Lancers took the championship, led by Jenny Bybee with a 9.55 on the floor, Lisa Holder with a 9.2 on bars, and Christina Lum with a 9.3 on vault. Lisa placed first in the all-around competition, and became the DAL champion. Christina placed third and Jenny placed fifth in the all-around competition, with excellent performances by every member of the team. The Lancers' victory set a new record, by attaining an outstanding score of 201.25 in team competition.

The varsity squad also emerged as the Central Coast Section champions, with an overall team score of 171.5. The girls performed exceptionally well under all the pressure of CCS competition, with Christina Lum placing fifth in the all-around and Jenny Bybee placing seventh.

When asked his opinion on the reason for the team's success, Coach Horiye stated, "I feel that the team was successful because each girl was dedicated and gave her all."

Awards went to Christina Lum (Most Valuable), Kathy Gallo and Juliet Baciocco (Co-Best Attitude), and Kristen McMullen (Most Improved).

The JV team completed a very good season, taking second place in De Anza Athletic League finals in Gilroy, with an outstanding performance by junior Cathy Moss. Awards went to Christy Grevera (Most Valuable), Andrea Seefeldt (Most Dedicated) and Cathy Moss (Most Inspirational). **Erin McArthur*

What is your favorite event and why?

"I like floor the best because I get to see what it is like being over five feet tall!"—Jenny Bybee '89

"My favorite event is sleeping on the bus ride home."—Jenny Carmichael '88

"Floor, because it's the only one I don't shake on."—Wendy Wride '89

Julie Mori

INTENSE CONCENTRATION—Keeping her balance, senior Christina Lum, displays perfect form.

THE THRILL OF VICTORY—T Lady Lancers beam with excitem after winning the CCS title.

Julie Mori

STEADY!—Circling the uneven bars, junior Juliet Baciocco prepares for her dismount.

V—FRONT Jennifer Pastorini, Alyson Larkin, Karen Trollope, Holly Bernal, ndrea Seefeldt, Beth Guarino, Shannon Farris, Jennifer Howell, Coach Lynn oriye, Asst. Coach Jackie Bohrer. **BACK:** Denise Cuneo, Wendy Wride, ristina Clark, Mimi Navarro, Laura Massetti, Cathy Moss, Jennifer Ellington, hristy Grevera.

VARSITY—FRONT: Dena Chesler, Kathy Gallo, Jenny Carmichael, Kristen McMullen, Chelsea Davis. **ROW 2:** Christina Lum, Lisa Holder, Katherine Dunlay, Erin McArthur, Amy Giorgianni, Jenny Bybee. **BACK:** Coach Lynn Horiye, Manager Alison Hancock, Kathy Petrucela, Amy Santana, Catherine DeLisser, Megan Luddy, Juliet Baciocco, Asst. Coach Jackie Bohrer. **MISSING:** Sarah Basso.

Swinging Into Action

The varsity golf team brought a successful season to second year head coach Mr. Tom Casazza. At the mid-point of the season, the team looked like a possible CCS contender. It was not to be though, as the team fell just a few short strokes behind the CCS qualifiers.

The Lancers were 9-2 heading into their last match in WCAL play, with a win meaning an automatic CCS berth. The team lost the closer to the Wildcats, ending their record at 9-3, and giving SI an 11-1 record, sole possession of first place, and the CCS berth.

The Lancers could have received a CCS bid with a victory in the WCAL tournament. Despite a valiant effort, they fell a few strokes out at 416, finishing behind SI (411) and Bellarmine (403).

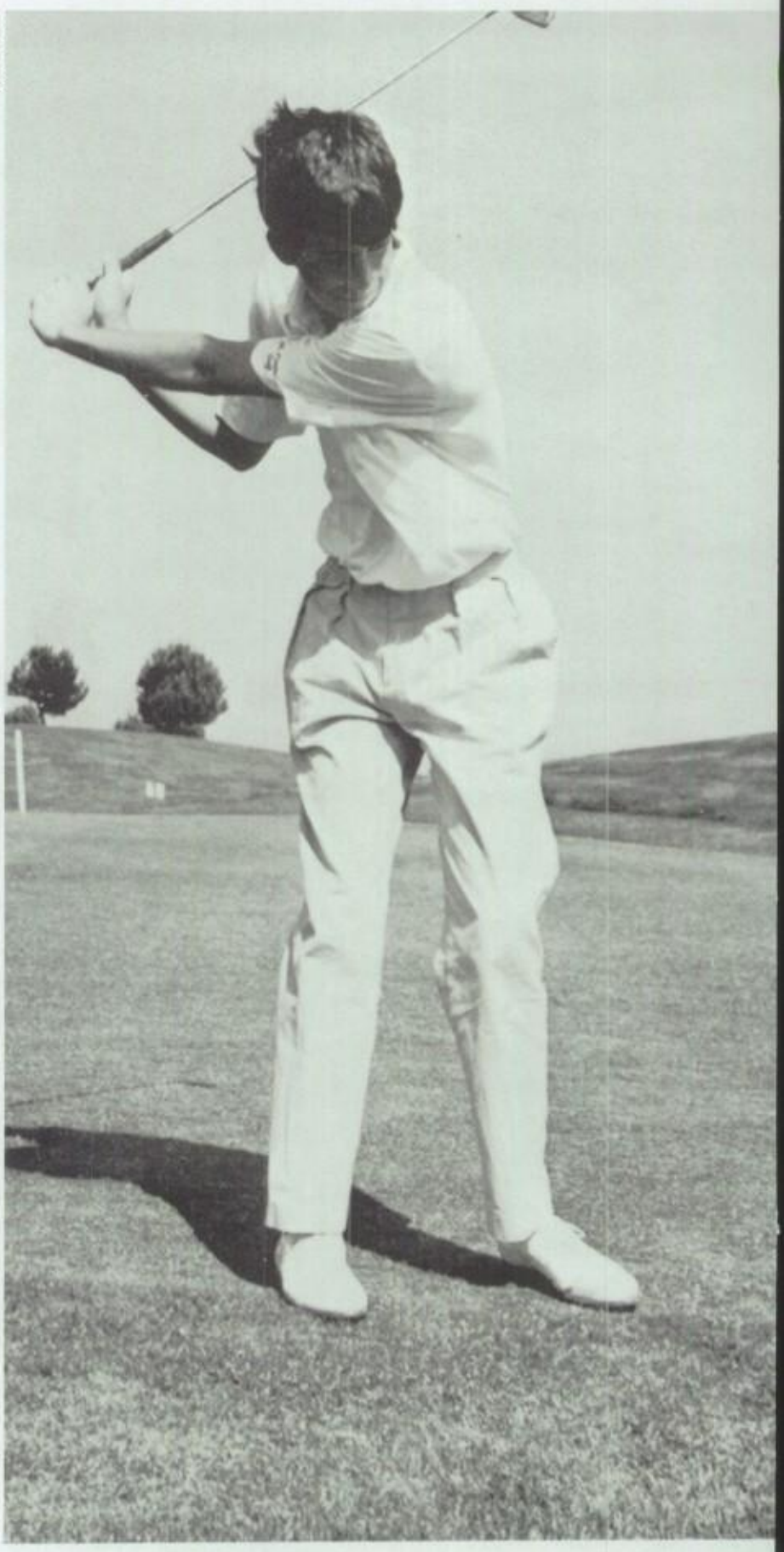
Despite the overall team finish, three players placed in the individual CCS sectionals. Grant Ingram, with a score of 80, Mark Fernandez (81) and Steve Hansen (83), all qualified at the WCAL tournament. Hansen then advanced to the CCS finals by scoring an 83 at Shoreline during the sectionals. At the finals, Hansen shot a 79 and an 85 to finish tenth overall.

Coach Casazza admitted it was hard not qualifying for the CCS as a team, but was satisfied with their finish, in what he considered the section's most difficult league. "Everybody played hard and did the best they could," he praised.

The JVs too had a successful season, finishing with a 4-3 record. At the WCAL tournament at Shoreline Golf Course, the team placed third overall among a tough field of golfers. Tom Simmons and freshman Mike Hoff were keys to the Lancers' success all season long. Simmons was a frequent medalist, and when he didn't place, it was freshman Hoff who came through.

At the Spring Sports Awards Banquet, Steve Hansen received the Jim Hannibal Memorial Trophy. **Paul Shinn*

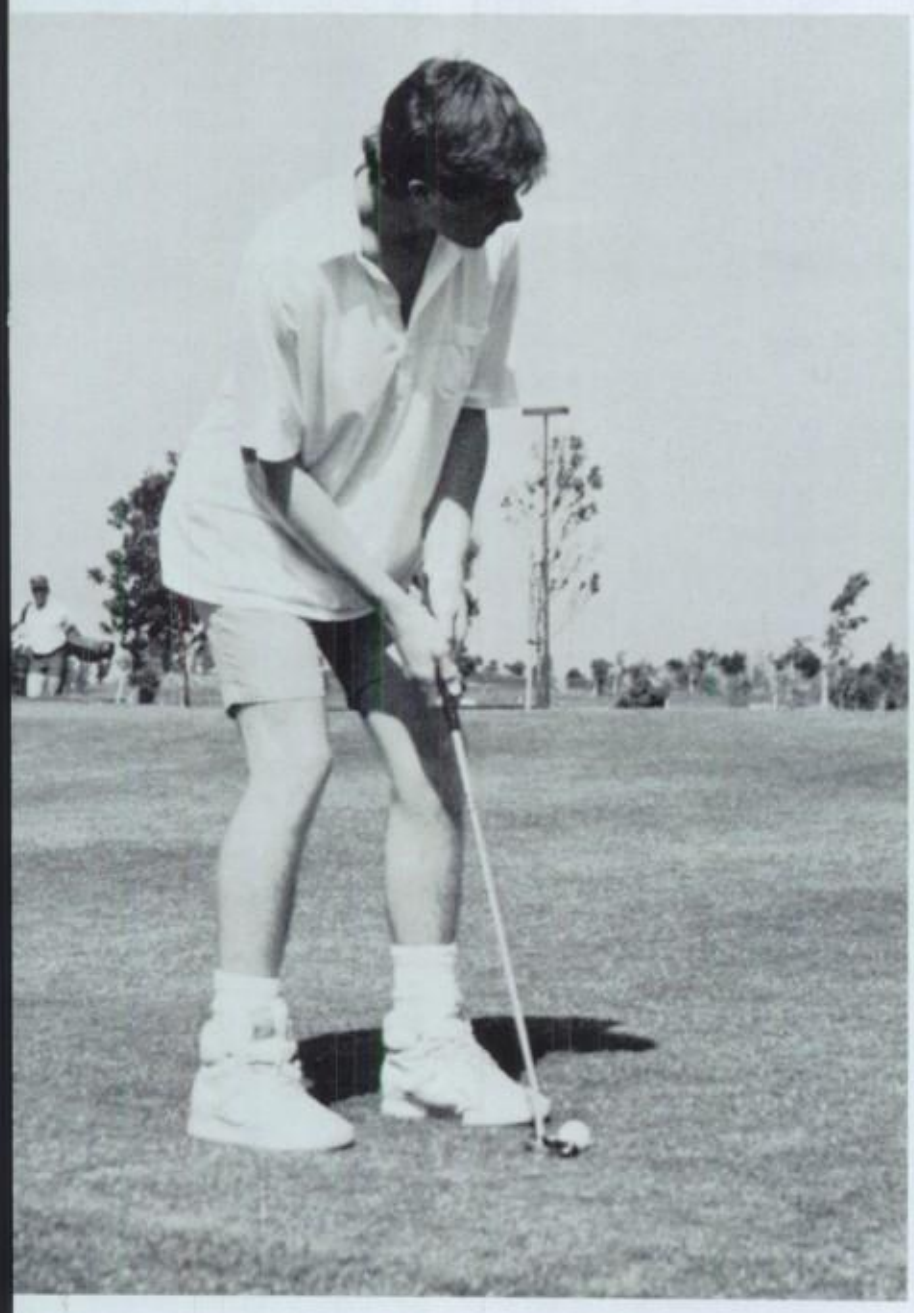
Julie Mori



READY FOR PEBBLE?—Senior Steve Hansen was a constant clutch performer for this year's varsity golf team. Hansen capped a fine season by placing tenth in the CCS overall standings, with rounds of 79 and 85.

QUIET ON THE GREEN—Sopho more Lance Casazza lines up a put the Shoreline Golf Course.

Julie Mori



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What appeals to you most about golfing?

"I like how it's laid back . You don't have anybody with a whip. It's up to you."—Tony Chargin '89

"It is a lot of dedication, but in the long run, it's a lot of fun."—Meredith Loosse '89

"What appeals to me most is that everyone has the potential to play, but what you do with it depends on how good you are."—Lance Casazza '89

Julie Mori

NINTEENTH HOLE — Mark Fernandez takes life easy while reclining in a golf cart. Fernandez shot an 81 at the WCAL tournament to qualify for CCS.

FORE!—Sophomore Meredith Loosse shows her LPGA form out at Shoreline Golf Course. Meredith, an outstanding golfer is one of two girls in the SF golf program.

Shooting High

The basketball intramural line-up consists of eleven teams. Students traditionally form their own teams and Mr. DeMaestri works out the schedule. They play seven to eight games and the top eight teams move on to the playoffs.

The championship game matched John Krossa's all-junior team against Mark Modeste's all-senior team. After a tough game, Modeste's team came out on top.

"We were two down with two minutes left and we had the ball," commented junior Rich Ruiz (Krossa's team). "Then we lost the ball and the game was theirs."

The high scorers were John Krossa and Brian Selna. All the teams in the league played hard, but still had a lot of fun. **Nick Fedeli*

Julie Mori

DRIBBLING PATIENTLY—Junior Stan Logsdon looks for an opening.

UNDER PRESSURE—Edgar Quilala spots Stan Logsdon behind Luis Perry.

Julie Mori

What was your best play?

"A lay-up against Dave Durbin and Brian Selna."—Rich Ruiz '88

"A double pump swish from half-court."—Ben Meyer '88

"I made a basket."—Joey Merlitti '88

Julie Mori

DOWN THE OPEN LANE—Mike Murphy effectively uses senior Steve O'Brien's screen.

Julie Mori

Julie Mori

NO PROBLEM—Senior Mark Modeste beats John Krossa to the jump ball. Mark had an outstanding season in intramural basketball, consistently scoring among the league leaders.

PREPARING FOR THE JUMP—Referee Erik Lundh prepares to throw the ball, with Joseph Bradley and Steve O'Brien facing off.

The Stars Shine Bright

Once again on May 21, it was time for the annual Spring Sports Awards. At this year's event 15 members of the student body were honored for their athletic achievements throughout the year.

Seniors Gavin Lowrey and Karen Lawson received honors as athletes of the year. Gavin received the Brother Salvador Memorial trophy for his outstanding achievement in football, wrestling and track. Karen received the Debbie Baynes Memorial trophy for her impressive performance in track. She was first in long jump in the K-Bell Invitational and the Bruce Jenner Classic Top "8" Meet.

Outstanding senior boy athletes included Kevin Brodie, Mark Modeste, and Mark Scharrenberg. Kevin Brodie participated in cross country and track. Mark Modeste excelled in football and track. Modeste received an award for outstanding performer in track. Mark Scharrenberg received his award for his achievements in football, basketball and baseball.

Outstanding senior girl athletes were Mary McGuire, Jennifer Milton and Cheryl Owiesny. Mary McGuire participated in volleyball and basketball during the year. She received a Coachs' Award and an honorable mention All-League for volleyball and Coachs' Award for basketball. Jennifer Milton also participated in volleyball and basketball. Her awards were Most Inspirational in volleyball and the Hustle Award in basketball. Cheryl Owiesny received her award for her achievements in soccer and track.

Junior athletes of the year included Luca Adriani and Jennifer Jackson. Adriani received the Stephen Gerry Memorial trophy for his excellence in football and soccer. Jennifer Jackson participated in volleyball and track.

Outstanding sophomore athletes were Roslyn Mack, Joslyn Mack and Steve Ruffin. Roslyn participated in cross country and track. She earned an award for outstanding varsity track. Joslyn participated in cross country, basketball and track. She received the Coachs' Award for track. Steve Ruffin excelled in football and track. He was awarded the John Wershing Memorial trophy.

The freshmen honored at Awards Night were Ross Headley and Kelly Brennan. Headley participated in football, basketball and track. Kelly Brennan participated in track. She also received an award for outstanding junior varsity field.**Mary McGuire and Jenni Paige*

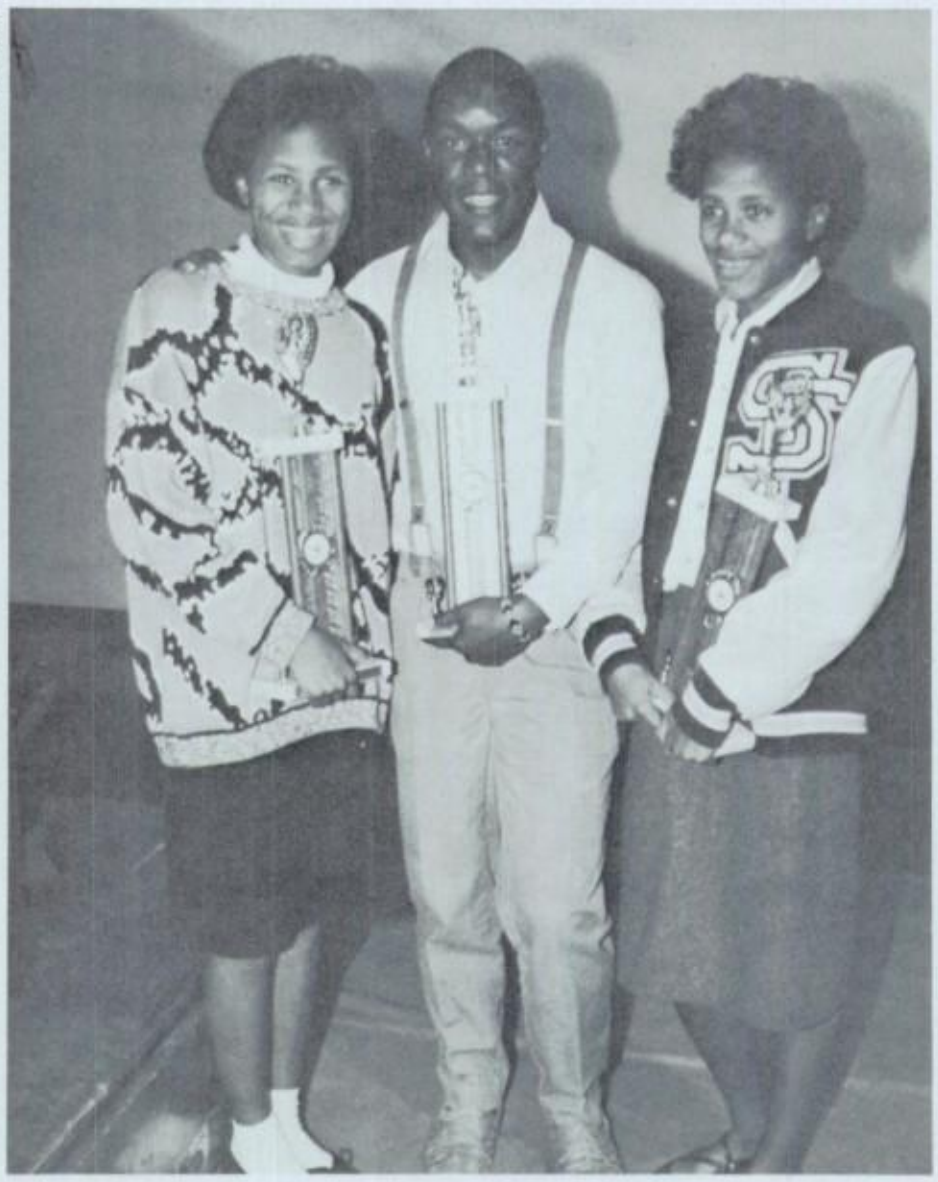
Julie Mori

Julie Mori

OUTSTANDING SENIOR MALE ATHLETES: Mark Scharrenberg, Mark Modeste, Gavin Lowrey.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR FEMAL ATHLETES: Cheryl Owiesny, Mar McGuire, Jennifer Milton, Kare Lawson.

Julie Mori



Julie Mori

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OUTSTANDING JUNIOR ATHLETES: Luca Adriani (Not Pictured: Jennifer Jackson)

OUTSTANDING FRESHMEN ATHLETES: Kelly Brennan and Ross Headley.

OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORE ATHLETES: Roslyn Mack, Steve Ruffin, Joslyn Mack.

Julie Mori

RAPPIN' RABBIS—Mr. Sal Chavez and senior Matt MacGregor discuss a theological problem in the counseling building located in the quad.

Faculty *is Making Waves*

Two weeks ago I attended a meeting held in the library. We adjourned at 9:30 PM and I began my weary trek across campus to my car. To my left, I could distinguish the silhouettes of figures stretching, dancing and jumping. On the steps, in the halls, throughout the quad—there were prospective cheerleaders everywhere. And inside one of the lighted classrooms I could see the solitary figure of Mrs. Filios conducting an interview with one such hopeful.

I proceeded towards my car when I noticed a beehive of activity in the cafeteria. Groups of students were completely absorbed in their own work, oblivious to their surroundings. Quietly and unobtrusively walking among these groups, offering words of advice and encouragement, were our school drama directors Mrs. Eckhoff and Mrs. Palermo.

As I reached the road in front of the gym, I heard two voices in the darkness call my name. These night-stalkers from my fourth period class assured me that they were simply taking a brief respite from their jobs as school newspaper editors. Their deadline was less than twelve hours away and they were hard at work with their new moderator, Mrs. Akers, in room 209.

I bid them farewell and then decided to take a short cut through the gym to reach my car. Aki, a school custodian, wished me a good night as he continued to traverse the floor with his broom. I waved, headed through the grey doors, and jumped in my car.

All too often, we hear about what education is *not* doing for the young in our country. Daily we read about problems plaguing our youth: drugs, crime, illiteracy, teenage pregnancy. What can we do to combat these negative forces? As educators, we have a responsibility to provide young people with an environment which fosters positive values—values that they may carry with them into the future. I believe we at St. Francis *try* to do this. My journey across campus reinforced my belief.**Mr. Bill Delaney*

CHARMING THE JUNIORS—Miss Rosanne Dorsey convinces her class that *this* homework assignment will do them no harm.

HOMEWORK CAUSES BRAIN DAMAGE

The Modern Temper

Mrs. Csiba-Gallant

Presenting the Academic All-Stars

Time: 8:30 a.m.

Setting: a sophomore geometry class

"Hey, are you going to the Awards Night tonight?"

"What, is it another sports awards thing?"

"No, it's not for sports."

"Oh, then it must be for activities."

"No, not that either."

"What else is left?"

"Academics!"

"Oh, that. I guess I'll go. . .But the school year just started. How can they give out awards already?"

"It's for last year."

"Last year? Oh. Yeah, I'll go."

Same day, 9:45 a.m.

Setting: the junior honorees' section of the gym

"That was a really good speech."

"Yeah. What was her name again?"

"Dr. Marie Mookini."

"And she's the Assistant Dean of Admissions at Stanford?"

"Uh-huh. Pretty impressive, huh?"

"I would never get into Stanford in a million years."

"Oh, yes, you would."

"Oh, no, I wouldn't . . . I wish they wouldn't make us stand up when they say our names. It's so embarrassing!"

"At least we're getting some recognition! Do you know how much sleep I missed to keep up my GPA?

"Oh, tell me about it. I stayed up an entire night to type one English paper."

"But you did get an A on it."

"Well, yes . . . "

Same day, 7:30 p.m.

Setting: Raskob Gymnasium

"Good evening, parents and student . . . Mr. Sal Chavez will now present th awards for the Religious Studies depart ment . . . The Sister Mercedes O'Con nor Writing Award for a senior studen who displayed exceptional skills in writ ing as a junior goes to Susan Infantin . . . The Stephen Gerry Memorial Awar for an outstanding chemistry student i awarded to Christine DelGaudio . . This year we have three National Meri Semifinalists who scored in the top ha of one percent nationwide on the PSA test. They are Catherine Hogan, Susa Infantino, and Tiffany Vandeweghe . . The members of the new St. Franci chapter of the National Honor Societ are . . . Congratulations to everyon who earned scholastic certificates, 4. GPA medals, departmental awards, an the other special awards. Thank you fo coming."

"Hey, congrats on your award!"

"Congratulations on yours!"

"I'm so proud of you, honey."

"Thanks, Mom." *Katie Hogan

Mrs. Edith Csaba-Gallant

CALM AND COLLECT-- Introducing ther 1985-1986 Academic Award Winners, Mr. Makley gives a brief speech.

Mrs. Edith Csaba-Gallant

SENIOR 4.0 MEDAL WINNERS: Linda Armstrong, Melissa Wong, Katie Hogan, Jeff Stobaugh.

Mrs. Edith Csaba-Gallant

JUNIOR 4.0 MEDAL WINNERS: Kathy Azevedo, Hernan Vera, Maureen Burke.

Mrs. Edith Csaba-Gallant

SWEET SUCCESS-- Br. Bill congratulates senior Kevin Affonso for receiving the prestigious National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing.

HIGH SCORERS-- National Merit Semi-Finalists Katie Hogan, Tiffany Vandeweghe, and Susan Infantino receive credit for their excellent performance on the PSAT.

Mrs. Edith Csaba-Gallant

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WARD WORTHY-- Mrs. Dougherty, Erin Dougherty, and Sister Mercedes chat happily after the Academic Awards ceremonies.

Mr. Joe Schram

SOPHOMORE 4.0 MEDAL WINNERS: FRONT: Jennifer Wilhelmi, Lori Mavar, Deborah Sui, Christina Mingrone, Charm Hayes. Back: John Hellman, Mark Babassa, Simon Morris.

It's OK to Get A's

The National Honor Society has returned. It is a nationwide organization that has its own constitution and board. Thus far, the members have helped with the school admissions process, including conducting tours and interviews. To become a member, a student must have a 3.5 GPA, be nominated by five faculty members, fill out forms, and write essays on such topics as character and leadership. Then, a council decides which candidates to admit. Hernan Vera '88 said, "Through the National Honor Society, we enhance the prestige of the school." Look forward to the growth and expansion of this new program in future years. **Lara Daniels*

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—FRONT: Christina Jimenez, Eddi McCabe, Beth Puccinelli, Liz Squellatti, Kristen Nutile, Jennifer Jensen, Ann Marie Nobriga, Rita Azzam, Erika Schleich, James Peredo, Kristi Dinelli, Susa Infantino, Christine DelGaudio, Claudia Aasen. **ROW 2:** Hernan Vera, Da Trudeau, Alex Panelli, Kevin Affonso, Lucinda Otto, Bill Fahey, Mary Elliot Jason Bradford. **BACK:** Linda Armstrong, Kathy Azevedo, Katie Hogan, Sar Lundgaard, Mylene Mangalindan, Jill Ruth, Melissa Wong, Sharon Mick Chris Bracher, Pete Nyberg, Curt Frank, Erik Lundh.

It's Millard Time!

What do London, England, the White House, and the University of Califolrnia at Berkeley have in common? Give up?

Any one of the thirty-five students who participated in the Millard Fillmore Trivia Hunt will tell you the answer is that the team placed at least two phone calls to each location. Under the leadership of Mr. Bill Carder and Mr. Tom Tuite, co-captains Ann-Marie Nobriga and Chris Gilbert, attorneys David Nack and Julie Mori, the two St. Francis teams captured fifth and seventh place in the competition.

The hunt began January 9th, 5:30 PM at Carlmont High School. There, the teams recieved the questions and a brief explanation of the rules. To get everyone in the mood, they played six rounds of trivia questions.

After the meeting at Carlmont, the teams traveled to Lucinda Otto's house which was the school's headquarters for the following three days. Lucinda remembers the many remarks she made throughout the weekend: "Oh, no—Not another Post-It! Whose car has any gas left in it? But *why* doesn't Dominos deliver here? This is HQ. Where are you? London? Japan? No problem! SF pays the phone bill. Guys don't walk on the library books!! Don't worry, Mom, there's only thirty-two more hours!"

Over the period of seventy-two hours, team members placed numerous phone calls and made libraries their second homes. The longest any one slept was approximately three hours. The girls, however, had a chance to take a break to relax on Saturday night at the Father-Daughter Dance.

As the 7:00 PM Sunday deadline approached, the students dragged their weary bodies home and finally slept. Ray Fassett '88 sums up the weekend in four words, "Exhilarating, frustrating, interesting, and tedious."

On Monday, the attorneys journeyed back to Carlmont to argue answers and plead for points. All in all, both teams met with success and the participants enjoyed the competition immensely. **Megan Daniels*

MILLARD FILLMORE—FRONT: Ann-Marie Nobriga, Megan Daniel Stephanie Laster, Katie Kenning, James Peredo, Erin Smith, Eric Isero. **RO 2:** Brian Kelly, Curt Frank. **BACK:** Katie Hogan, Chris Bracher, Pete Nyber Lucinda Otto, Pat Dawson, Bill Fahey, Richard Skare. **MISSING:** Julie Mo Suzette Manildi, Ray Fassett.

Julie Mori

REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE—Anne Dryden watches as Chris Bracher phones around for an answer to one of the many trivi questions. The two SF teams bo finished in the top ten.

Brain Power

CADEMIC DECATHLON—FRONT: Melissa Wong, Anne Dryden, Laura onohue. **ROW 2:** Blake Smith, Elisa Capriles, Mr. Carder, Alvaro Martins.

Mr. Richard Kohl

GO TEAM—Mr. Carder shows enthusiasm at the Academic Decathlon. Against all odds, the novice team ranked 20th in a field of 28 teams.

Question: What takes up an entire Saturday, consists of a series of tests in math, economics, history, English, fine arts, and science, as well as a "super quiz," two speeches, an interview, and an essay? The ultimate nightmare? Wrong! It's the annual Academic Decathlon!

On November 15, St. Francis competed in this difficult event at Mission College for the first time. Seniors Laura Donohue and Melissa Wong, and juniors Elisa Capriles, Anne Dryden, Alvaro Martins, and Blake Smith made up the six-member team. The rules required that the team consist of two A students, two B students, and two C students. Twenty-eight schools competed in the event, and the SF team finished in 20th place.

The team considered that a very good finish, considering the lack of time it had to prepare. While many schools prepare for the Decathlon three months in advance (some even offering the preparation as a elective), our students had only three weeks to learn and research as much as they could. "We beat Bellarmine in the 'super quiz' . . . We laughed. I had a great time," said Melissa Wong. Mr. Bill Carder, moderator for the team, said that the 20th place finish was due to "raw talent." Mr. Carder commented, "It was a lot of fun, a lot of hard work, and very rewarding. We're going to do it for sure next year." He added that a finish below the top ten might bring about his resignation. Question: Is he serious? *Katie Hogan*

—FRONT: Liz Squellatti, Kristi Dinelli, Susan Infantino, Ann-Marie Nobriga, Rita Azzam, Kim erson, Jenny Castle, Juliet Baciocco, Kathy Yang, Winnie Cheng, Katie Rinki. **ROW 2:** Laura Gogan, a Armstrong, Maureen McCusker, Kristen Nutile, Kathy Azevedo, Jennifer Jensen, Anita Hoff-, Curt Frank, Jill Ruth, Erik Lundh, Jim Peredo, Dan Trudeau, Kevin Affonso, Michelle Jeworski, Bill y, Lisa Kellers. **BACK:** Katie Hogan, Sara Lundgaard, Christine Lilly, Mylene Mangalindan, Katie ning, Hernan Vera, Sharon Mick, Melissa Wong, Chris Bracher, Maggie Stavely, Christine Redman, ie Davidowski.

Julie Mori

TOR TIME— Christine DelGaudio aids Carolyn Thompson and Ray Monvo.

Tutoring Wizards

CSF (California Scholastic Federation) started off the year on the right foot by reforming the tutoring service it provides for other students. The new tutoring system worked out better for everyone involved. "The new system seems to work much better because it is easier to find someone to tutor to fulfill the requirement," said senior Ann-Marie Nobriga. Just as in previous years, those students needing help in academics were able to receive assistance in almost any subject; however, tutoring was now by appointment only. The new system helped to avoid wasted time waiting for a tutor or tutee to show up before or after school. It also helped people to set up a time that was most convenient for them to meet.

CSF is comprised of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have attained a semester grade point average of 3.5 or better. Students maintaining their 3.5 GPA for four semesters, become lifetime members. Senior Linda Armstrong said, "It has been a lot of work to do five hours each semester, but it will be an honor to become a lifetime member at graduation." In order to be considered an active member, one must tutor five hours per semester.

Tutoring ran smoothy and effectively throughout the year under the direction of Mrs. Sherrie Tasnady and the CSF officers. **Suzette Manildi*

Ms. Sylvan Adams
Art/Art Club Moderator, Campus Ministry

Mr. Angelo Aguiar
Assistant Principal for Development and Athletics

Mrs. Ann Akers
English/Newspaper Moderator, Publicity Director

Mrs. Ines Antoncich
Spanish/After-School Prefect

Sanford and Myers

PUT ON A HAPPY FACE—The camera focuses in on Mrs. Griego and Ms. Adams.

BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU—Mr. DeMaestri closely follows the progress of the game.

Julie Mori

Ms. Vickie Askildson-Howard
English, English Skills/After-School Prefect

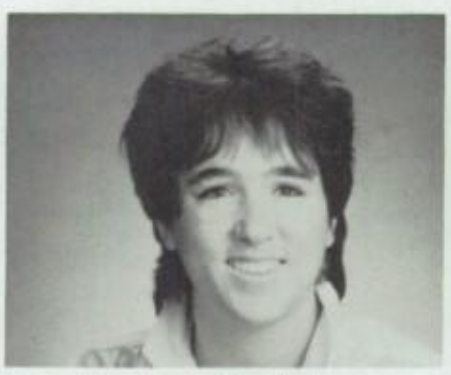
Ms. Lois Bambrick
English, Speech/Forensics Director

Mr. Rob Barteletti
English/Newspaper Moderator, Publicity Director

Mrs. Dolores Bayer
Athletic Department Secretary

Ms. Rosemarie Birnel
PE, Western Heritage/Girls' Tennis Assistant

Br. Donald Blauvelt
Vice Principal, Director of Planning, Director of Admissions



Ms. Jacqueline Bohrer
Religion/Spirit Groups, Gymnastics Assistant

Mr. James Bowler
Algebra, Computer Programmin /Director of Curriculum

Mr. Chris Bradford
French/Assistant Dean of Students, Varsity Baseball Coach

Mr. Wallace Brown
Religion/Radio Station Moderator, Girls' Varsity Tennis Coach

Mr. Mark Busbin
Religion/Service Club Co-Moderator

Mr. Ron Calcagno
Business, ROPC/Business Dept. Head, Varsity Football Coach, Counseling

Ms. Adams

"IT'S VERY SIMPLE"—Terry Smith explains the use of an airbrush to Art A and B students.

Is This Your Future?

Often it is helpful for a student to speak to people involved in the career in which they are interested. Rarely, however, will these professionals come to them. The advanced art classes were lucky enough to have such an opportunity. With the help of Ms. Adams, an airbrush artist named Terry Smith came to speak to the students about art careers.

Among Mr. Smith's achievements are a recent Adidas campaign, as well as promotional ads for Stanford and Santa Clara volleyball. As he is self-employed, he explained the difficulties of becoming not just a professional artist, but an illustrator, copy editor, graphics designer and much more in order to make his paintings come together.

Between campaigns, Mr. Smith creates pictures for his own collection; these are distinguished by his symbol, a Monarch butterfly. So if you happen to pass a gallery and see the yellow and black spotted insect, you can recognize Mr. Smith's work, "an inspiration to St. Francis' aspiring artists," commented Ms. Adams.*Teri Nava*

Mr. William Carder
History/Academic Awards Coordinator, SADD Moderator

SIMPLE BEAUTY—The free flying symbol of the freelance artist, Terry Smith.

Ms. Terri Castellanos
Spanish/Freshman Class Moderator

Mr. Sal Chavez
Religion/Religious Studies Department Head, Varsity Boys' Soccer Coach

Mrs. Roberta Chisam
Biology/Cross Country, Track Asst. Coach

Mr. Len Christensen
English, Civics/Frosh Football, Baseball Coach

Mr. Tom Connelly
JV Football Assistant Coach

Mrs. Edith Csaba-Gallant
German, French/Yearbook Moderator

Br. Franklin Cullen

Videotape Coordinator/Assistant Librarian

Mr. Brian Curley

Religion/Boys' and Girls' Cross Country

Mrs. Charlotte Davidson

Counseling office

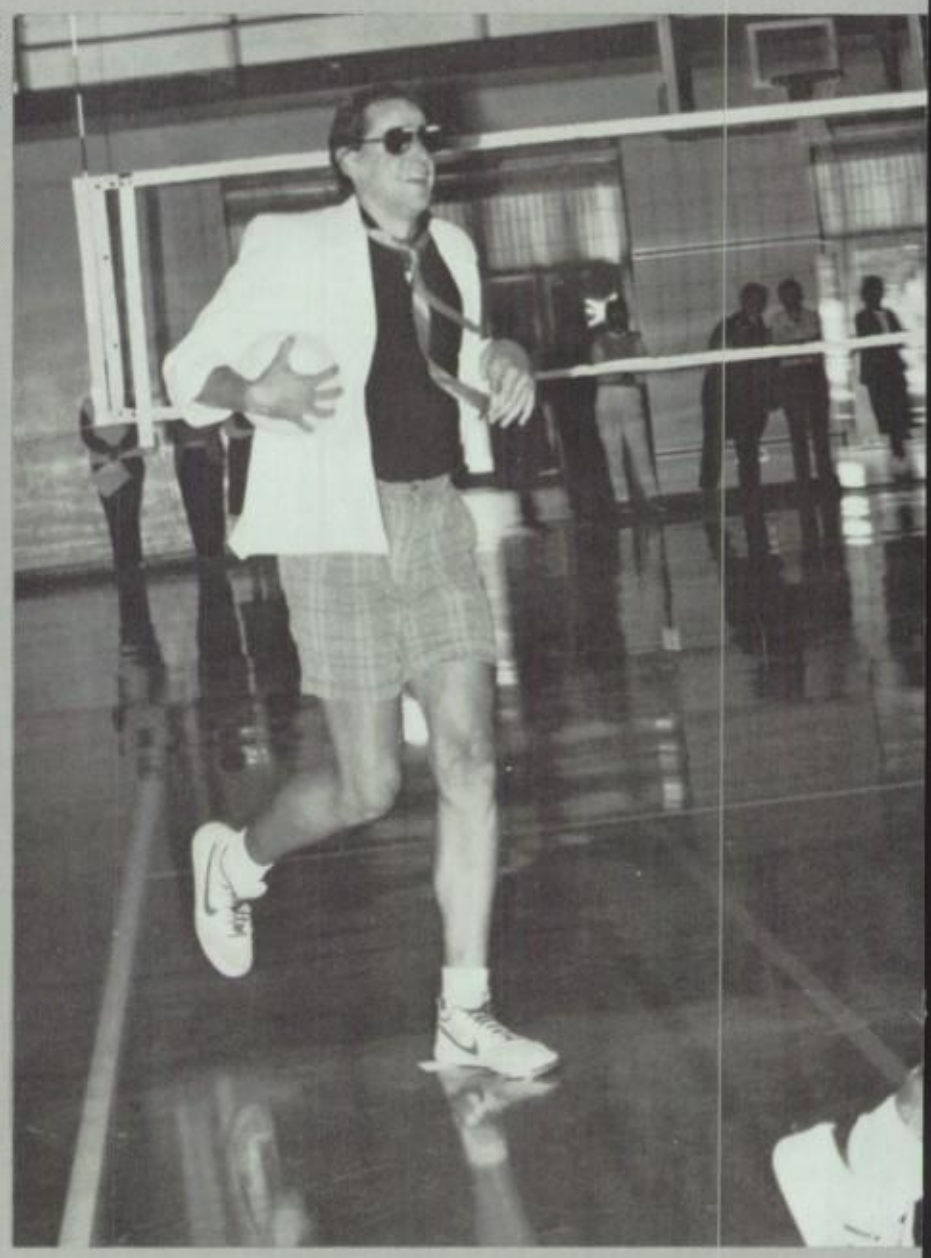
Mr. Paul DeCunzo

Chemistry/Campus Ministry

Author! Author!

PE teachers have favorite athletes, science teachers admire Einstein, Avagadro and Curie, so naturally, English teachers have a number of favorite authors. One would think they would tire of teaching the same works of literature year after year, but rather they grow more fond of them! Mr. Len Christensen, Honors Humanities and English IV teacher, likes William Faulkner the best. Also high on his list are William Shakespeare, A. E. Houseman and Willa Cather. Mr. Bill Delaney, who teaches Honors Humanities and Englsh III-H, agrees with Mr. Christensen that Faulkner's works are outstanding. "Faulkner's literature speaks to all people and all times about virtues that are important." Mrs. Christie Filios, who has Honor Freshman English classes, feels that Shakespeare was one of the greatest writers of all time. "He was a man ahead of his time, who brought up relevant issues in his plays still seen today." Mrs. Patty Tennant, who enjoys female authors, is also interested in writers dealing with current issues. So, students who read books by these authors, may have it on good authority that their works are definitely worth reading.**Julianna Scott*

Julie Mori



RUN FOR YOUR LIFE—Mr. Dineen gets a little exercise before the faculty/varsity volleyball game.

Mr. William Delaney

English, P.E./English Dept. Head, Basketball

Mr. Gerard DeLion

Geometry, Physics/Math Club Moderator, Computer Lab Coordinator

Mr. Steve DeMaestri

P.E./ P.E. Dept. Head, Intramurals Moderator, Varsity Football Asst.

Br. Keric Dever

Algebra/Bookstore

Mr. Gary Dinneen

Speech, English/Frosh Basketball, Varsity Tennis

Miss Rosanne Dorsey

English/Forensics Assistant

Mrs. Louise Dougherty

Business Office-Tuition/Accounts

Mrs. Linda Dowling

Student Services Secretary

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RAISING HIS VOICE—Mr. Barteletti shares a song he composed ("Loving You is Like Playing Poker") with his students.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT—Mr. Christensen plots a football game strategy during practice.

DRESSED FOR SUCCESS—The faculty shows their great taste in clothing on Nerd Day during Homecoming Week.

Mr. John Dozier

iology/Science Dept. Head, Boys' rack Asst.

Mrs. Laura Rose Eckhoff

Drama, English/Drama Director

Mrs. Raquel Eulate

Cook

Mr. Thomas Farrell

Algebra, Chemistry/Junior Class Moderator, Campus Ministry

Mr. David Ferriera
Western Heritage, Tech. Drawing, Psychology/Asst. Track and Field, Work-Grant Supervisor

Mrs. Karen Filice
Spanish

Mrs. Christie Filios
English/Spirit Group Moderator

Mr. Steve Filios
Algebra, P.E./Director of Facilities, Girls' Track

Mrs. Mary Flanagan
Assistant Librarian

Br. Theo Flynn
Food Services Director

Mrs. Susan Fullerton
Attendance Office

Mrs. Joyce Gale
Cafeteria

Hey! Julio!

A hush fell over the crowd. The applause for the opening act, a stand-up comedian, had just died down. The anticipation of the audience mounted as the announcer came over the loud speaker.

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, our star attraction of the evening, Mr. Julio Iglesias!"

The thundering applause filled the Concord Pavilion as the popular Julio appeared onstage.

A group of St. Francis faculty couldn't miss the chance to get together and see the famous singer while he was in the area. They arrived at five p.m. to ensure a good view of the stage. Although the performance did not begin until eight p.m., they were not bored, as they had brought a basket of goodies and enjoyed a pre-concert picnic outdoors!

The early timing was also worthwhile because Julio Iglesias' electrifying show made up for any wait. He pleased everyone by singing in French, Italian, Spanish and English. The songs ranged from the English tune "To All the Girls I've Loved Before" to popular foreign songs such as "Júrame" and "Hey!" "He makes you feel like he's singing only to you," said Spanish teacher Mrs. Antoncich.

He sang for three straight hours with no breaks. Mrs. Miller later remarked, "Going to a Julio Iglesias concert in the moonlight, under the stars with the girls, is the only way to go!" **Lara Daniels*

Mrs. Madeline Gambelin
Admissions Secretary

Ms. Timothea Gatto
Religion, Latin/Assistant Principal for Campus Ministry

Mr. Juan Gomez
Maintenance and Custodial

Mr. J. Patrick Gonzales
English

Mr. Luis Gonzalez
Maintenance and Custodial

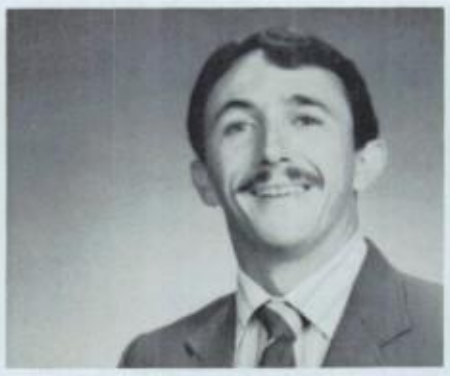
Mr. Victor Gonzalez
Maintenance and Custodial

Mrs. Claudette Goth
Secretary to the Vice Principal

Mrs. Diane Griego
Typing/Assistant Yearbook Moderator

Br. James Gulnac
Religion/Counseling

Mr. Jay Heeb
PE/Assistant Football, Wrestling, Track



Mr. Ricardo Hinojosa
Spanish/Girls' Soccer, J.V. Softball

Mr. Lynn Horiye
Girls' Gymnastics Head Coach

Julie Mori

Submitted by Mrs. Karen Filice

CHECKING IT OUT—Mrs. Miller and Alvaro Martins view the Western-Roundup.

FUN IN THE SUN—Mrs. Antoncich, Mrs. Goth, Mrs. Filice, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Basso enjoy the Julio Iglesias concert.

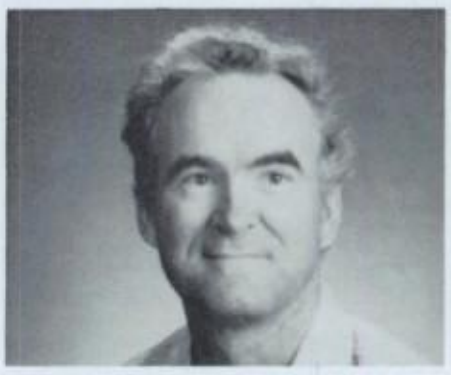
Julie Mori

HEADS UP—Mr. Hinojosa bumps.

Mr. Timothy Houlihan
E, Geometry/Director of Student ctivities, Football

Mr. Barry Ivers
Religion, PE/JV Football, Softball, Men's Club Moderator

Mrs. Paige Jacobson
Receptionist, Secretary



Mr. Roger Johnson
Math/Math Department Head

Mr. Carlos Juarez
Maintenance and Custodial

Fr. Edward Kaminski
Chaplain

Mrs. Patricia Keller
Counseling, Girls' Basketball

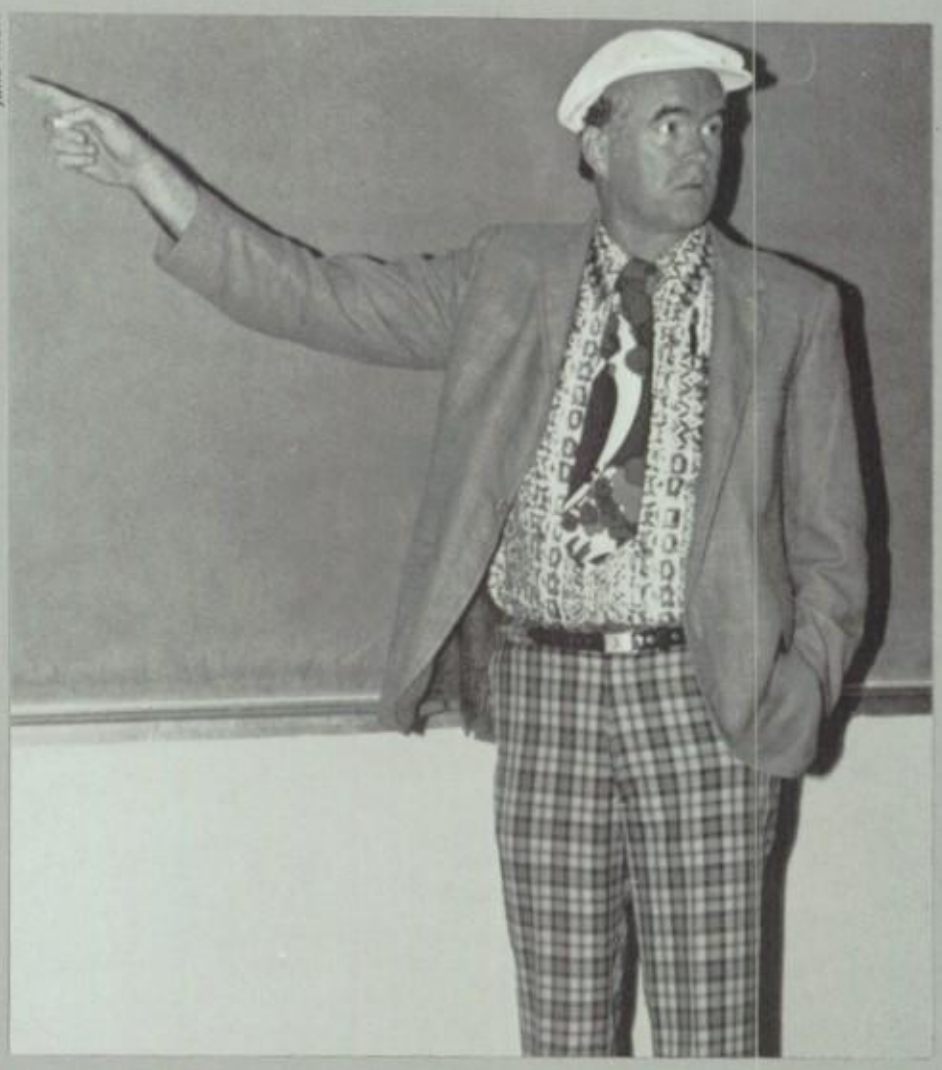
Mr. Michael Kemp
English

Figure It Out

Y =x(dx). But what exactly does that mean? Students in Calculus could tell you. St. Francis has offered AP Calculus as a course to students wishing to improve their math skills. Now, there is another new course for that reason. That is Pre-Calculus.

A junior who took Advanced Algebra-Trig, before this class came about, could take Calculus or Math Analysis in their senior year. Since, for some students, math analysis was not as challenging as they would have liked it to be, the math department created Pre-Calculus. "It's an excellent course which allows those students who are not brilliant in math an opportunity to take a challenging class which is on their level," says senior Jenni Paige. This new class's topics include pre-calculus concepts and some calculus at the end of the year. As Neil Dougherty says, "It will prepare me for college without taking Calculus." Who could ask for anything more? **Lara Daniels*

Julie Mori



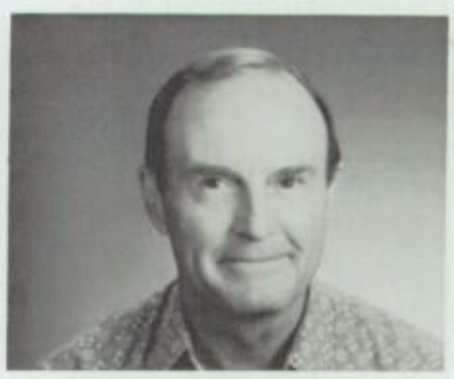
TAKE THIS FOR EXAMPLE—Mr. Johnson demonstrates one of the class' harder problems on the board. Mr. Johnson teaches Calculus, Pre-Calculus and Algebra-Trig.

Submitted by Ms. Tim Gatto

A SAILING WE WILL GO—Ms. Gatto and friends enjoy leisure time on the ship. This is one of Ms. Gatto favorite pastimes.

Ms. Liliane Kertesz
French

Ms. Margaret Knochenhauer
PE, History/Asst. Girls' and Boys' Swimming



Br. John Kuchenbrod
Art

Mrs. Janet Leavitt
Typing Aide

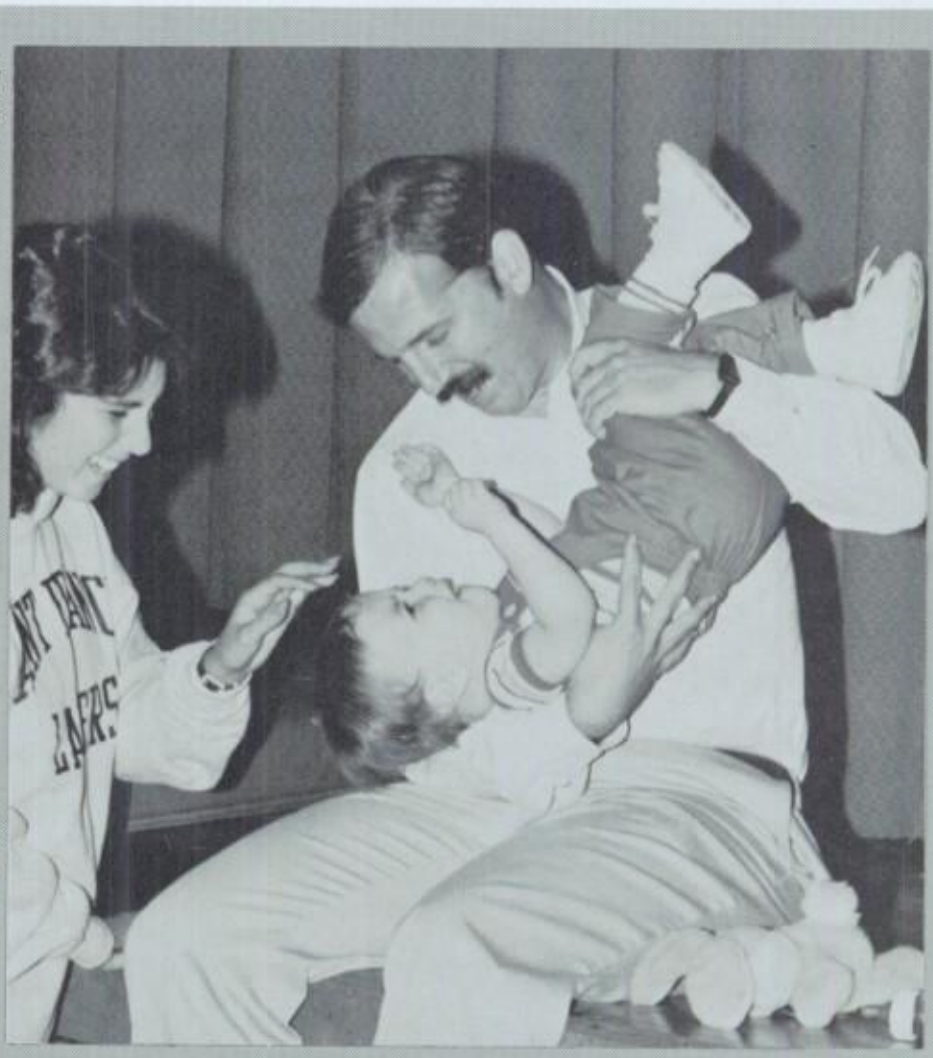
Br. Andre Lechtenberg
Duplicating

Br. Charles Lewis
Electrician

Ms. Kathleen Lincoln
PE, Earth Science

Mrs. Margareth Lundh
Development Office Secretary

Julie Mori



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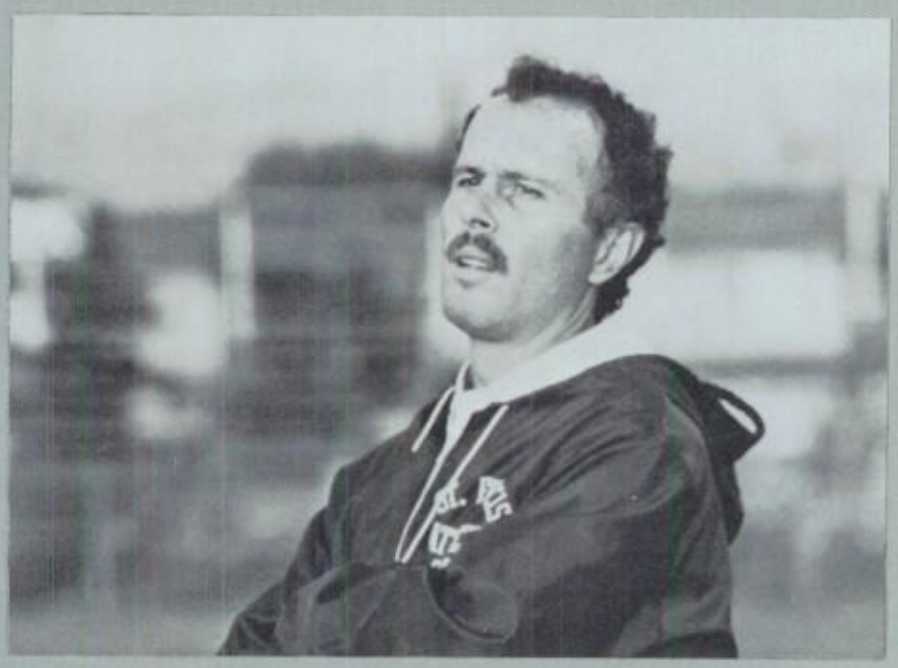

Julie Mori

HOWDY PARTNER—Br. Bill shows his western spirit at the Round-Up proved to be one of the school's most successful events.

A COACH'S JOB IS NEVER DONE—Mr. Mitchell supervises the game. Among the sports he coaches is football.

ROCK-A-BYE BABY—Mr. Filios and son, Christopher, play around in the gym.

Mr. Kevin Makley
ychology/Director of Guidance
d Counseling

Mrs. Susan Marquess
Typing Aide

Mrs. Linelle Marshall
French, German/Sophomore Class Moderator

Mr. Margaret Miller
Spanish/Dean of Students/International Club Moderator

Mr. Michael Mitchell
Geometry/Baseball, Football, Lunch Prefect

Mrs. Arlene Muller
Development Assistant

Ms. Catherine Murphy
Religion/Campus Ministry Asst., Co-Moderator Service Club

Br. William Nick
Principal

Paper Skyscrapers

What is made of two eight by eleven pieces of paper and must stand for twenty-four hours? Give up? The answer is, an experiment conducted by all honors physics classes under the instruction of Mr. Gerard DeLion. Mr. DeLion explained the experiment this way: "The scientific reason for doing this would be to demonstrate the center of mass. Other than that, it was meant to be a fun exercise."

It took time and patience to get the structures to stand. The classes' first efforts weren't always rewarded. Senior Susan Infantino recalls, "I found our paper tower project frustrating at first because our tower was too weak and it kept falling over." The students more fully understood that physics doesn't necessarily work on the first try. After making modifications on their previous models, the winner was a structure standing three meters tall. **Lara Daniels*

Julie Mori

A MESS IN THE CORNER?—Those taking Physics know that this is a model made entirely out of paper demonstrating the law of gravity.

Sr. Mercedes O'Connor
Counseling

Mr. David Osorio
Civics/Counseling, Frosh Baseball, Athletic Equipment Manager

Mrs. Juanita Owiesny
Alumni/Foundation Secretary

Mrs. Josephine Palermo
English/Drama Assistant

Mr. Eusevio Perez
Maintenance and Custodial

Mr. Norman Persing
Band/Band Director

Mrs. Mary Ellen Pozos
Business/Facilities Secretary

Mrs. Carol Regimbal
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Ms. Connie Ring
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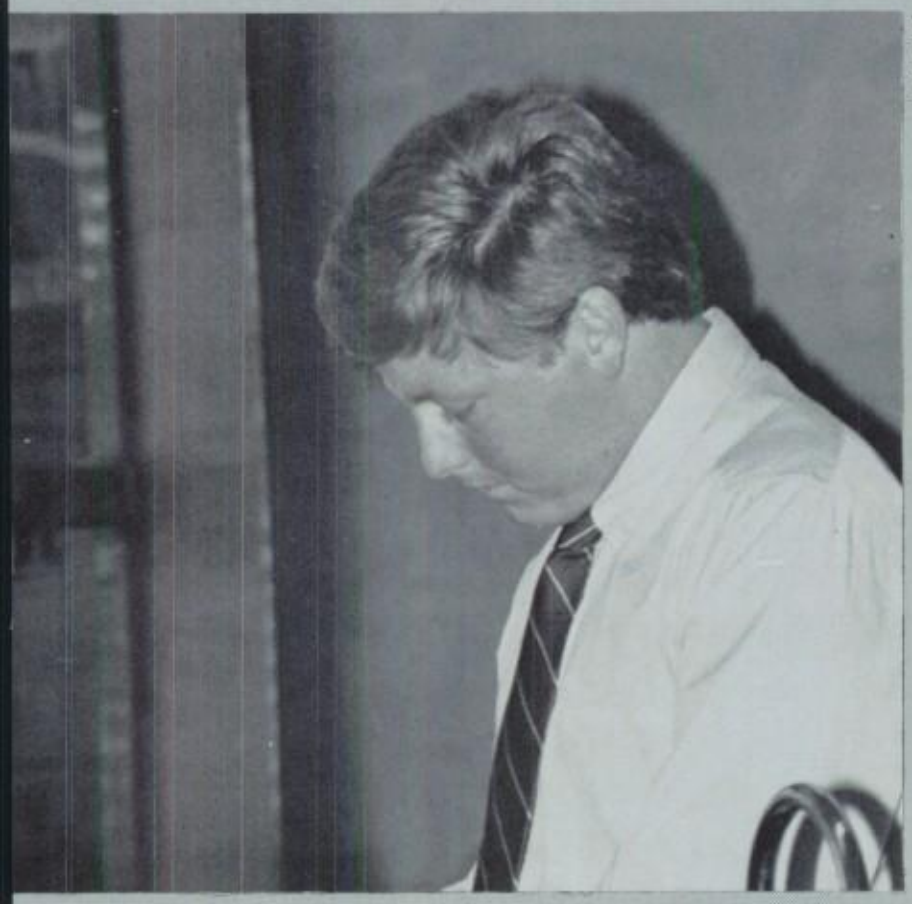
Ms. Irene Rodden
Director of Finance

Mr. Octavio Rodriguez
Maintenance and Custodial

Br. Alfred Salz
World Civilization/AV Coordinator



Julie Mori

BUSY AS A BEE—Mr. DeCunzo prepares his lesson plan for the next day's Chemistry classes.

TAKE FIVE—Mr. Dozier takes a break from his busy schedule.

Sanford and Myers

Ms. Lucy Sanchez
Cafeteria

Br. Eamon Schaffer
Head Librarian

Ms. Rosemarie Scheiff
Cafeteria

Mrs. Lillian Schenck
Transcripts/Secretary

Mr. Rolf Shumann
Geometry, Algebra

Mr. Michael Simons
Western Heritage, US History/JV Boys' Basketball, Monogram Club Moderator

Br. Carl Smith
Campus Ministry

Mrs. Marjorie Smith
Administrative Computer Services Supervisor

Mr. Dave Sorem
Algebra, Geometry/Asst. Newspaper Moderator

Mr. Michael Speckman
Religion/Asst. Principal for Student Services

Mr. Steve Steinberg
Asst. Band Director

Br. Christian Stinnett
Bookstore Asst., Lockers

Elections in Class—but not Class Elections

Have you ever wondered what a candidate running for a congressional seat goes through? Mr. Len Christensen's first and seventh period civics classes had a chance to taste the political savvy associated with an election. "I got the idea from Mr. Bowler, who used to teach civics. It looked like a good way to give the students first-hand experience on elections," commented Mr. Christensen.

In November, coinciding with actual elections, Mr. Christensen had his class divide into groups of two. Each pair had to create a candidate and campaign slogan. Along with the candidate and slogan, the groups also had to keep track of finances, prepare speeches and rebuttals, and draw up a two-week itinerary for their candidate. The students learned everything about running for office, from how to draw an ey catching campaign poster, how to handle the agony defeat. As Mike Cicchi say "The elections gave us a re understanding of the proce of running for an office. Th only problem I had with th election is that my candida lost." **Megan Daniels*

Julie Mori

WELCOME BACK!—Mr. Makley talks to students Genevieve Foley, Kelly Quinnan and Holly Sharp during junior bookday.

Julie Mori

VOTE FOR ME!—Seniors had the chance to vote for Congress members in Mr. Christensen's civics class. The elections were eye-opening experiences for the students.

Mrs. Sherrie Tasnady
English/CSF Moderator

Mrs. Patricia Tennant
English/Senior Class Moderator, Counseling

Br. John Terlisner
Superior, Brothers' Community

Mrs. Barbara Tolentino
Intermediate Algebra, Geometry, Chess Club Moderator

Mr. Thomas Tuite
ivics/Social Studies Dept. Head,
ack, Cross Country

Mrs. Susan Vlach
Secretary to the Principal

Br. Francis Woehler
Special Assistant to the Vice President

Mr. Steve Yamamoto
Advanced Biology, Algebra II, Math Analysis/Boys' and Girls' Swimming, Water Polo

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

A THING OF BEAUTY—Br. Christian proudly displays his cactus garden behind the Alumni House. Growing cacti is one of Br. Christian's favorite hobbies.

Julie Mori

HOW ARE YOU?—Mr. Osorio and Mr. Speckman have a friendly conversation during book day. Both teachers helped welcome students to the '86-'87 school year.

NOT PICTURED:

Mr. Tom Cassazza
Head Golf Coach

Mr. Mark Landefeld
Asst. Soccer Coach

Mr. Todd Meuhlman
Head Wrestling Coach

Ms. Michelle Premo
Girls' Soccer Coach

Ms. Jill Putnam
Girls' Volleyball Coach

Mr. Mark Salvemini
Boys' Soccer Coach

Mr. Terry Smith
Boys' Basketball Coach

Mr. Neal Stephens
Boys' Soccer Coach

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

DAPPER AND DEBONAIR—Wade Wheeler, Brian Candau and his date Alison Wyman, and Kevin Newby dress in their best at their first formal high school dance, the Christmas Ball.

Freshmen are Making Waves

The setting was Raskob Memorial. The event was the first rally. As the weary freshmen entered with seasoned sophomores, juniors and seniors, they stood out of the crowd as the "FROSH." All wondered how they could survive the year. It seemed hopeless, and yet this one common bond would bring them together as a group and drive them to help each other as a class to show those upperclassmen! It began with the WE in we are SF, selling the most raffle tickets for Western Round-Up, to beating the sophomores in Playday competitions, allowing them to come together to make new friends. This motley group could never be called quitters, as they raised money for their class through the Friday the 13th Midnight Madness Dance. And then as the last rally came around, their thought drifted to next year, when they could come back as spirited sophomores and usher in the new drove of weary "FROSH." WE *ARE* SF.**Anne Marie Martino*

SILENT READING— Mary Reggiardo and Kathy Wagner read in Mrs. Filios' seventh period English class.

Mrs. Gaba-Gallant

Suzanne Aakre

Jose Alan Acevedo

Jennifer Acken

Christina Agasino

Juliette Aguilar

Nicole Albanese

Duane Amistoso

Gregory Andrade

Jeffrey Apra

Barnard Arcinas

Christy Arnaudo

Mark Arnoldussen

Laura Arriola

Matthew Babowal

Thomas Balestrieri

Jennifer Barberis

Nadia Bari

Matthew Bein

George Besser

Laura Ann Bierbrauer

Ryan Billante

Wayne Billheimer

Kimberly Billner

Michael Black

Christopher Blick

Leslie Boross

Alexander Bouja

Michael Boyarski

Suzanne Boyles

Rene Brasseaux

Kelly Brennan

Richard Brezovec

The New Leaders

They were new, they had only been in high school a few weeks and already they were forced to make a choice: did they want to run for a freshman class office?

Those who decided to take the plunge don't regret it. Although giving the speeches was "awful," they were elected and immediately took on the responsibilities. They knew little of what to expect from being a class officer, but decided to give it their best shot.

Natalie Shukov (president), Tara Lee (vice-president), Tracey Vandeweghe (secretary/treasurer), Anne Marie Locke (senator) and Diana Robertson (senator) attended and participated in ASB meetings and events. They also organized their class' Homecoming activities and the spring freshman-sponsered dance.

Sometimes they felt less needed than the officers of other classes, but as Natalie said, "The class needs leadership, and that's what we're there for."

Class moderator Miss Terri Castellanos really helped the officers cope with their new set of duties. "She pulls everything together for us," commented Natalie. They also found the upper class officers supportive. The leadership workshop conducted in the fall proved extremely useful as well, giving them confidence to voice their ideas, as well as allowing them to feel comfortable with officers from other classes.

It was the first step to fitting in, and becoming a part of the high school experience.

* *Katie Hogan*

Julie Mori

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Senator Diana Robertson, President Natalie Shukov, Moderator Ms. Castellanos, Secretary/Treasurer Tracey Vandeweghe, and Vice President Tara Lee. Missing: Senator Anne Marie Locke.

Jami Brice

Erin Brodie

Christopher Brown

Patrick Brumm

Sean Buckley

Winifred Buckley

Daniel Burke

Kenneth Burke

William Burrows

Richard Butt

Robert Byrne

Catch the Wave

Mark Cabrinha

Mark Cadigan

Steven Cahill

Joyce Calixto

Gerald Camero

Brian Candau

Judd Cappelletti

Marie Capuyan

Melanie Carder

Craig Carpenter

Kathleen Carroll

Christy Carter

Leigh Casey

Peter Cassam

Maureen Cassidy

Edgar Castro

Christopher Cayetano

Gina Cereghino

Erik Cervantes

Christine Chang

Beth Colla

Julie Mori

ALMOST READY FOR ACTION—Coach Ferriera goes over his game plan while Robert Membreno does some final taping.

ALL SMILES—Maura Griffin, Diane Hernandez, and Dia Leverenz share an amusing tale.

Jennifer Cherney

Mary Cicoletti

Kristina Clark

Laura Cobarruviaz

Ryan Cochrane

Daniel Corkern

Matthew Creech

Jeffrey Criss

Catherine Cruz

James Cullison

Denise Cuneo

Suzanne Cunningham

Marc Dall'Era

Christopher D'Arcy

Mark Davidowski

Julie Davis

Stephen Davis

Carmela Dawson

Joseph Dean

Olga Dedek

Levie Deguara

Ernesto Delfino

Gregory D'Elia

Michael De Safey

Julie Mori

WHAT WAS THAT NUMBER AGAIN?—Alison Kirschner wrestles with her new combination lock.

GIVING THEM THE FINAL CHECK—Mike Raffaeli and his mom go over their booklist.

Julie Mori

"IT'S DOWN THIS HALL AND TO YOUR RIGHT."—Quyen Vu receives directions from Ms. Kitty Murphy on bookday.

MAKING SURE IT'S ALL THERE—Jenny Acken counts her chang while her dad looks on.

Julie Mori

Julie Mori

LOOKING GOOD—Jon Ross and Sean Buckley wait to have their yearbook photo taken.

ALL DRESSED UP AND NOWHERE TO GO—Mike Nurse, Mark Arnoldussen, J.J. Parker, Mike Monaco, Craig Carpenter, and Dominic Martinelli enjoy the freshman orientation rally.

Julie Mori

Matthew Dick

Allison Dickey

Jacqueline Dinelli

Mary Dirickson

Catch the Wave

Patricia Doherty

Shannon Doran

John Dougherty

Laura Dougherty

Diana Dowell

Maureen Downey

Krista Duarte

Veronica Duhring

Katherine Dunlay

Michelle Durand

Michael Eckert

Leslie Edens

Jeffrey Egan

Michael Egan

Jennifer Ellington

Shellee Enad

Cristian Erazo

Edgar Escolar

Joyce Anne Esguerra

Tina Evjenth

Patricia Fahey

Shannon Farris

Therese Fedeli

Daniel Fennessy

Matthew Fisher

Susan Flannery

Heather Flavio

In The Beginning . . .

Julie Mori

Julie Mori

HER FIRST STOP—Antonia Lau arrives in the main office, where Sister Mercedes hands out class schedules.

"Can I see your temporary student body card and your class schedule please?"

I had waited through an endless summer for this day—my first day as a high school freshman. I was still the same person, yet now I was a freshman.

My mom and I drove to Saint Francis that morning. Thinking I was going to be the first one there, I told Mom not to leave too early. Now I wish we had. When we got on campus the orientation line already stretched down the steps and was going into the teachers' parking lot. Some kids had their moms and dads with them. Some had older brothers and sisters, while some came alone.

I proceeded in the line and gave my name and year. In return I received a green card that said "SF Temporary Student Body Card." I added that to my already growing collection of papers, money, and handbooks. A cheerleader then directed me into the administration office, where I would pick up my class schedule.

Again I stated my name. In return this time, I received a long white envelope containing lists of my teachers, subjects, and classroom numbers.

Then came the big adventure—buying my books. After checking over the booklist I figured out what I did and didn't need. Before entering the cafeteria to buy new books, upperclassmen pleaded with me to buy their used books. I did manage to get some good deals, including a year-round elevator pass. Just one problem though—I forgot to ask where the elevator was!

Freshman year has begun! I now have 300 other people to meet, all in the same situation as myself. Maybe together we'll get through it—ugh! Freshman year . . .

.*Megan Daniels

Leanne Fonteyn

Cindra Ford

Paul Foronda

Geoffrey Foster

Michael Fowler

Robert Fried

Paul Friedenbach

Jennifer Froncek

David Fruin

Ian Fullerton

Ryan Gallagher

Darrin Gambelin

Rhodora Ganzon

Victor General

Bryan Gertz

Mark Giovanni

Brian Girardot

Michelle Giusti

Gregory Gonzales

Elva Gonzalez

Katherine Gregorwich

Maura Griffin

Beth Guarino

Cynthia Guerra

"Snap, Crackle, Pizza?"

Once upon a time people used to feast on cereal, eggs, toast, and bacon for breakfast. Not so in this day and age. Surveyed students gave the following as their most unusual breakfast fare:

avocadoes and burritos
clam fettucini
raw Top Ramen Noodles
pizza
wonton soup
escargots
mushuu pork

*Anne Marie Martino

Julie Mori

"AND HIS LOCKER COMBINATION IS . . ."—Anna Huetter gives Tara Lee vital information where she won't lose it.

Catch the Wave

Stacy Hall

Craig Hallada

Jennifer Hamblet

David Hanel

Jonathan Hannum

Kristine Hansen

Alexander Harbert

Cynthia Harris

Todd Harris

Kathleen Hayes

Ross Headley

Devin Heath

Diane Hernandez

Gregory Hernandez

Kathryn Hintz

Daniel Hodges

Michael Hoff

Erika Hofing

Julie Holder

Therese Honzik

Davis Horton

Anna Huetter

Patrick Hynes

James Isaac

Jason Ivy

Melanie James

Michael Joe

Jumana Karam

Janelle Kava

Alexander Kelly

Meghan Kensler

LURKING IN THE SHADOWS—Kevin Newby and Dan Burke search for a suitable victim, as vampires in the freshman skit.

ANOTHER NERD—Monica Visini shows her spirit by dressing up on Nerd Day.

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

Beth Colla

A WATCHFUL EYE—Matt Dick works the ever-popular ring toss booth at the Western Roundup.

Julie Mori

WHAT A LOAD TO CARRY—Jennifer Froncek laughs with a friend while waiting to pay for her books.

Dina Khidr

Alison Kirschner

Nora Knell

Jennifer Komo

Joshua Kosofsky

Janet Kreb

Laura Kruse

Lara Labetich

Marie Labrie

Jeffrey Lambert

Michael Laptalo

Kathleen Larkin

Antonia Lau

Marc Lawson

Derek Lee

Lydia Lee

Tara Lee

Lorraine Leong

Dia Leverenz

Randall Lim

Brian Linden

Ann Marie Locke

Adrian Lopez

David Lowrey

Julie Mori

Julie Mori

CONCENTRATING—Tracey Vandeweghe participates in the freethrow shoot during Play Day activities.

"DID YOU SEE HER?"—Freshmen Mike Zuber, Dimitri Castro, and Bobby Teglia stare in awe at upperclass girls.

Julie Mori

JUST THE RIGHT SIZE.—Ms. Rin helps Monica Visini find a shirt fo P.E.

TO ASK, OR NOT TO ASK—Edg Escolar sits in front of his class bar ner at the first dance of the year.

Elizabeth Macareno

Melissa Macias

Mark Maciaszek

Elise Maes

Steven Margarit

Paul Marken

James Martin

Dominic Martinelli

Sandrine Masseron

Laura Massetti

Glenn Matthews

Marcia McCarthy

Anthony McGuire

Erinn McKell

Jonti McLaren

Elizabeth McLaughlin

Michael Medina

Robert Membreno

Julie Milburn

Caroline Miller

Neill Mollard

Michael Monaco

Stacey Monnastes

Robert Monroy

LANS AND PROMISES—Mike offman addresses his classmates uring the freshman class officer eeches.

Julie Mori

Fresh Entertainment

Flash! Freshman attempts to walk through glass! Apparently one freshman didn't think there were enough doors in the cafeteria, so she attempted to create a new one. Sound dumb? Maybe, but one thing is for sure, it was entertaining. Luckily she was not hurt, only embarrassed. Freshmen have been known to do quite a few, well, very entertaining things to the delight of onlooking seniors, juniors, and sophomores!

These tales of freshmen being frosh spread across campus much to the chagrin of the newcomers. Freshmen have been spotted walking into doors, trusting seniors, running into poles, walking into the wrong bathroom (and screaming before the original occupants do), and forgetting how to use the vending machines. Jennifer O'Brien '90 gave this example of a freshman endeavor, "In Spanish, a freshman wanted to get a new desk because his had no place to put his books." Wendy Wride '89 also wrote of her experience with one freshman boy, "In the cafeteria, I told one that my A.S.B. card was a 'Lunch Pass' and he let me go to the front of the line." Life for upperclassmen would be less interesting without these zany freshmen. Besides, teasing a "frosh" sounds more amusing than teasing a "soph".

Freshmen take heart—soon you will be sophomores and there will be a whole new crop of freshmen to watch and harass. Do not feel too bad. I have seen books fly from the arms of upperclassmen and desks jump out from under them too!*Ann-Marie Nobriga

Julie Mori

Juan Montermoso

Patrick Morey

Todd Morey

Janet Morris

Catch the Wave

David Mosso

Jemima Munoz

Michael Murphy

Amy Nakashima

Melanie Navarro

Jean-Paul Nebres

Jennifer Neer

Sandra Nelson

Kevin Newby

Richard Nieva

Christopher Norton

Adam Noto

James Nunley

Angela Nurisso

Michael Nurse

Jennifer O'Brien

Shannon O'Brien

Neil O'Connor

Jason Oderio

Excuses, Excuses

"Go get a late slip." "But . . . ." A look that could kill shoots at him and he walks out the door in a huff.

Sound familiar? It should to almost 70% of us. It's surprising the deans don't laugh out loud after hearing and reading some of the excuses for being late produced by students' fertile imaginations. Here is a selection of classics:

"My locker wouldn't open."
"I had lunch duty."
"Traffic"
"The bus broke down."
"I had to get some teeth extracted and the novicaine made me forget my locker combination."
"I was trying to fold a beach towel."
"My friends held my arms and wouldn't let me go."

You probably have your own personal favorites.*Anne Marie Martino

Julie Mori

Robert Odishoo

Eric Olden

Bret Olmsted

Lyndsey O'Shea

Dominic Owen

Miriam Paez

Laura Palmisano

Jason Papier

Rajita Pappu

Joseph Parker

Jennifer Pataki

Lolita Pedro

Kimberly Perez

Thomas Pilling

Jennifer Poppe

Melissa Preston

Heyden Pue

Matthew Pustelnik

Ann Quinn

William Quinnan

Catch the Wave

Michael Raffaeli

Timothy Reese

Michelle Regalia

Mary Reggiardo

Kathryn Regimbal

Michelle Rendon

Charissa Riddle

Patricia Rigney

Joseph Rivera

Diana Robertson

Tara Robertson

DON'T LOOK NOW—Shannon Farris eyes a possible romance, sharing her impressions with Beth Guarino.

GIVING HIS FULL ATTENTION TO THE SPEAKER—Steve Davis listens patiently to freshman candidate speeches.

Richard Butt

"HI! RICH"—Katie Hintz and Tara Lee wave at Rich Butt as he captures them on film.

Julie Mori

Julie Mori

Richard Butt

NICE SHADES—Geoffrey Foster enjoys his lunch on the quad.

MAKING INTRODUCTIONS—Senior Christine DelGaudio pins a welcome ribbon on freshman Rajita Pappu.

Kelly K. Robinson

Kelly M. Robinson

Veerle Roelandts

Rachel Rollins

Jonathan Ross

Edward Roth

James Russell

Michele Sacman

Joel Sahli

Ariocha Salas

Matthew Salcedo

Colette Sando

Phillip Sanguinetti

Tiffany Santin

Christina Saracino

Scott Savage

Suzanne Schaffer

Mark Schroeder

Jennifer Selna

Emmanuel Set

Delaram Seyedan

Kristin Sheppard

Natalie Shukov

Michelle Sibley

Julie Mori

"PSSST, NEED A MATH BOOK?"—Richard Nunke sneakingly attempts to sell his Algebra book to Jeff Apra.

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

CARD CATALOG BLUES—Todd Verrill contemplates his assignment while fellow classmates Dom Martinelli, Ario Salas, and Matt Williams work diligently.

HAVING A GREAT DAY—Adam Noto smiles as he journeys across the quad.

Richard Butt

Julie Mori

FUTURE POLITICIAN—Natalie Shukov pleasantly ends her campaign for class president with a successful speech.

Cheryl Sidel

Christian Simpson

Malia Sing

Trevor Smith

Samantha Spring

James Stafford

Kellie Stafford

Gregory Stahler

Christopher Steele

April Stolzman

Katherine Strach

Steven Strain

Sammy Supnet

Michelle Sutter

Michael Talavera

Catch the Wave

Joseph Tarantino

Mark Taynai

William Teglia

Irene Teruel

Teresa Testa

Therese Thrift

Sharon Tollner

Paul Trinchero

Karen Trollope

Stephanie Trudeau

Eric Tunney

Neal Turley

John Ucovich

Rafael Ulate

Dennis Untalasco

Kimberley Valentine

Richard Butt

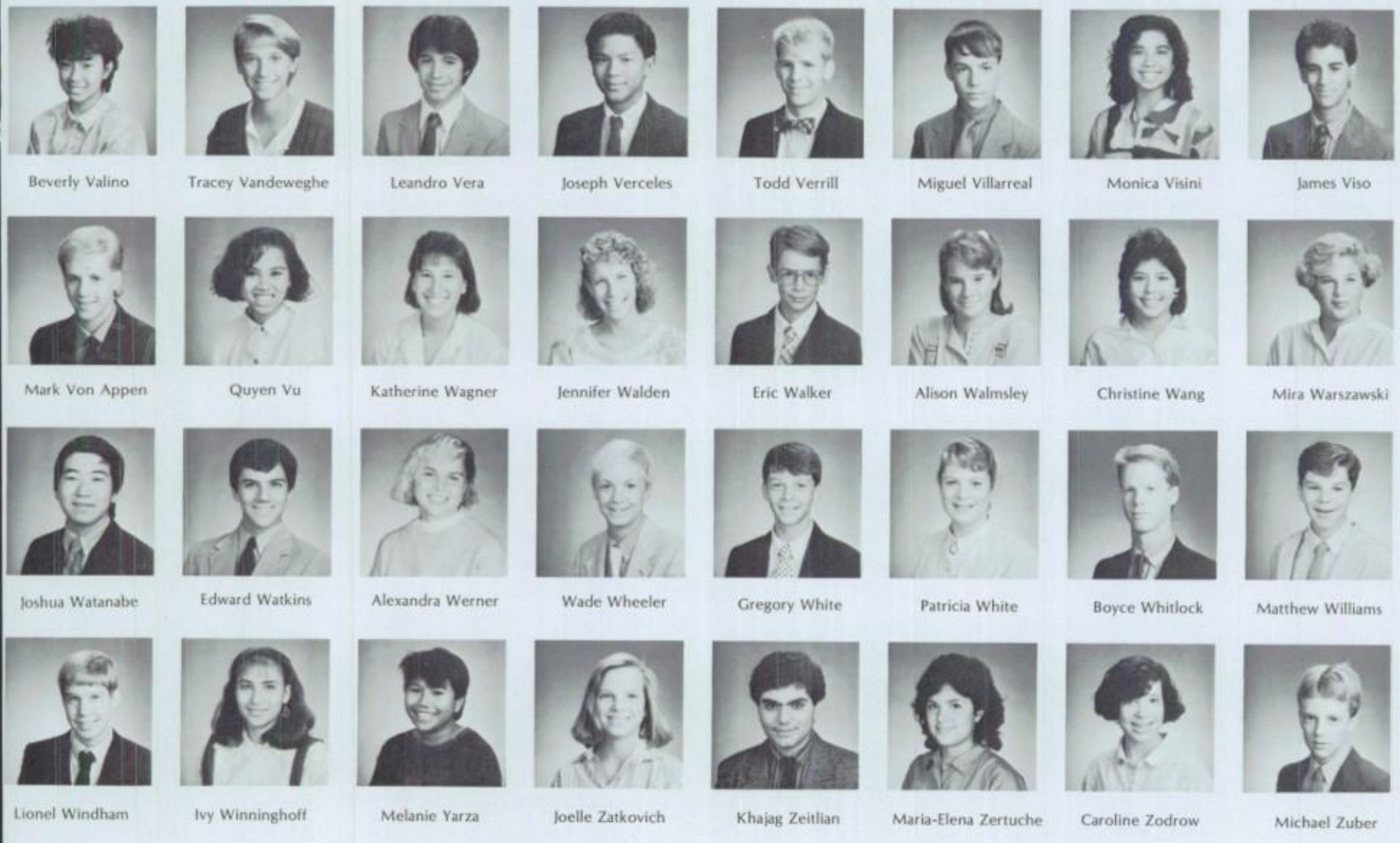
AYDREAM BELIEVER—Michelle iusti, lost in her thoughts, stares off to the distance.

Tube Time

Every Thursday night an overwhelming majority of students rush to finish their homework before 8:00 p.m. What is this force that compels teenagers to actually do their work by that early hour? It's the number-one-rated *Cosby Show*, the favorite T.V. watch among the student body. *Family Ties*, *Cheers*, and *Night Court* are also quite popular, and one suspects that the popularity of *The Cosby Show* contributes to the reason for these shows' high viewer audience.

The new favorite, a close second to *Cosby* in popularity at our school, is *Moonlighting*. As avid fan Jennifer Selna '90 says, "I think *Moonlighting* is better than *Cosby Show*, because David and Maddie's quarrels and adventures are the best!" Other favorite T.V. shows included new sitcoms *Growing Pains* and *Perfect Strangers*.

And finally, the burnig question: what is the most popular soap opera among St. Francis students? It may be the accessible 3:00 p.m. time slot, it may be the intriguing plots, but whatever the key to its success, anyone will tell you that it's *Days of Our Lives*.*Susan Infantino



Beverly Valino | Tracey Vandeweghe | Leandro Vera | Joseph Verceles | Todd Verrill | Miguel Villarreal | Monica Visini | James Viso

Mark Von Appen | Quyen Vu | Katherine Wagner | Jennifer Walden | Eric Walker | Alison Walmsley | Christine Wang | Mira Warszawski

Joshua Watanabe | Edward Watkins | Alexandra Werner | Wade Wheeler | Gregory White | Patricia White | Boyce Whitlock | Matthew Williams

Lionel Windham | Ivy Winninghoff | Melanie Yarza | Joelle Zatkovich | Khajag Zeitlian | Maria-Elena Zertuche | Caroline Zodrow | Michael Zuber

Sanford and Myers

DRESSED TO SURF— A group of sophomores cluster their chairs and watch the limbo contest at the Mother/Son Surfer Stomp.

Sophomores are *Making Waves*

Sophomore year is, like, a totally decent year, I must say! Though on a dim note, the first thing that comes to mind is (ugh!) the I-Search, that inevitable era of endless research known to all sophs. Perhaps the second thing that comes to mind is the new attitude of many. Suddenly guys actually *want* to go shopping, and girls, meanwhile, lose self-confidence spending hours in front of the mirror trying to make up for it.

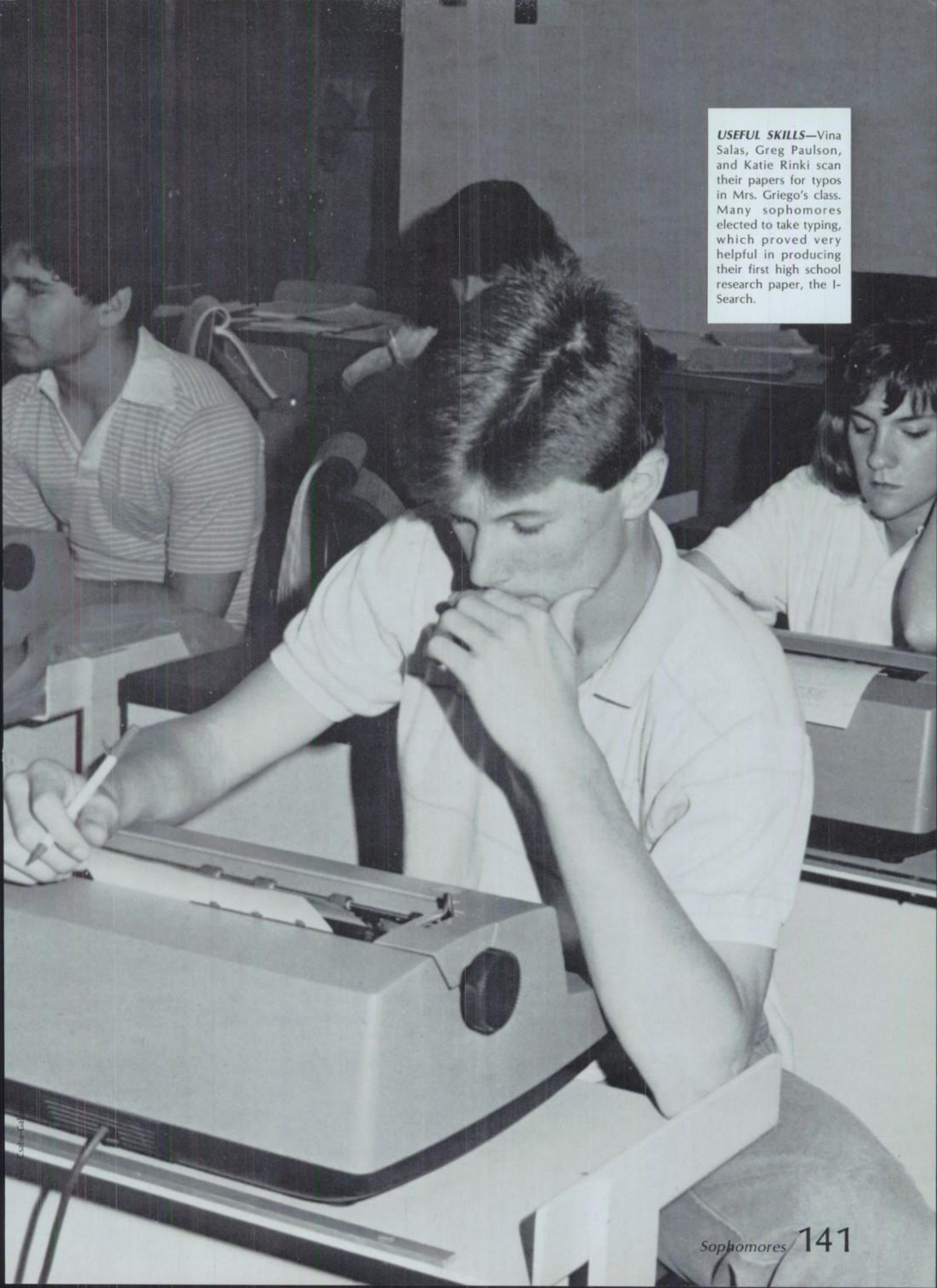
But outweighing such tragedies are the memories of one of the best years of your teenage lives. Sophomore year is more social than freshman year, easier than junior year, and *almost* as cool as senior year. By this time, boys are called "guys" and girls are called...well, still "girls", I guess. Guys no longer punch girls in passing, saying, "Hey, dude, what's shaking'?", and girls will actually *ask* a guy to the Sadies.

In the social ring, all of the "coolest" kids veg in the cafeteria before school and party on the weekends. Homework is almost always done in hiding so as to not let peers know they really study.

Besides keeping grades up, dates on, and parents off, the greatest concern of a road-bound sophomore is getting a permit or license. An evening prayer may start out something like, "Now I lay me down to sleep. Pray the Lord my car to keep . . ."

To close, some things that are *very* well known to sophomores: the art form of kissing-up to teachers, the handbook for the best ways to avoid close encounter with dress-code deans, and how to get someone to like you without having to talk to them or look at them.

If you keep these items in mind, you should have no problems breezing through sophomore life. But remember, these guidelines vary from year to year. Do *not* follow them as a junior unless they are to your social advantage.
**Katie Rinki*



USEFUL SKILLS—Vina Salas, Greg Paulson, and Katie Rinki scan their papers for typos in Mrs. Griego's class. Many sophomores elected to take typing, which proved very helpful in producing their first high school research paper, the I-Search.

Steering the Way

The sophomore class officers led their class with a lot of spirit and dedication. The class of '89 was fortunate to have the leadership of not one, but two presidents. Carrie Clemens, elected president last year, left SF after the first semester. Vice-President Kelly Hanson took her place. Diane Botta held the office of Secretary/Treasurer and the senators were Alicia Prendergast and Megan Thomas.

President Kelly Hanson commented on her student council experience by saying that, "It was a lot of fun and I got to meet a lot of people." However, the positions they held as leaders of their class also involved a great deal of time and effort. They planned and sponsored such activities as the Sophomore Class Homecoming skit and the Sadie Hawkins Dance. They also assisted the ASB in planning their activities.

Senator Alicia Prendergast said, "The year has gone by so fast. We've had a lot of fun and appreciate our classmates electing us to represent them." **Amy Kubitz*

Julie Mori

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—FRONT: President Kelly Hanson, Moderator Mrs. Marshall.**BACK:** Senator Megan Thomas, Secretary/Treasurer Diane Botta, Senator Alicia Prendergast.

Adrian Abate

Alejandro Abogado

Anthony Acosta

Jennifer Adamian

Francis Adan

John Almeida

Tina Anthony

Alisa Marie Ardissone

Myra Arze

Jeanne Assimos

Amy Attard

Kevin Avery

Suzanne Avila

Stephen Azevedo

Mark Babasa

Francine Balderama

Teresa Balkenhol

Antonio Banegas

Craig Baranowski

Edward Barbera

Heidi Bartels

Kathryn Baumel

Bryan Beasley

Jennifer Bellatorre

Dana Berger

Holly Bernal

Nancy Billiet

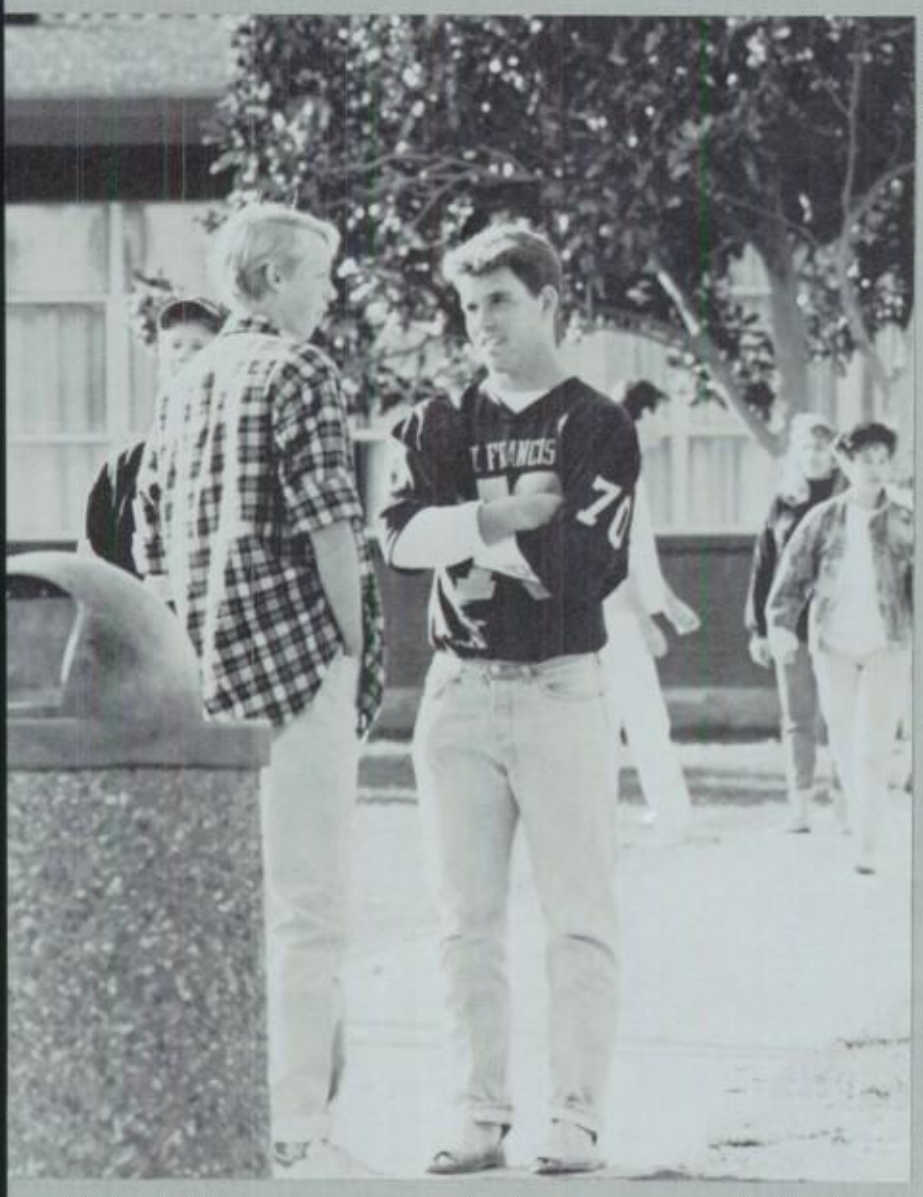
Nancy Boehner

Lee Anne Boennighausen

Catch the Wave

Elizabeth Bohley

Rebecca Boicelli



Beth Colla

QUAD TALK—Steve Nebozuk and Kevin Mc Clenahan have a serious discussion in the middle of the quad.

TENNIS ELBOW—Mary Beth Daly and Kelly Hanson concentrate on how to improve their game.

Beth Colla

Ryan Bolz

Marina Borrone

Diane Botta

Trisha Bracamonte

Kristina Bradley

Scott Bradley

Mark Braud

Darren Brown

William Bryan

Kimberly Buchanan

William Bulanti

Brian Bull

Stephen Burns

Bryan Busse

Jennifer Bybee

John Cahoon

Lillian Calderon

Kristine Campbell

Richard Campisi

Alisa Canning

Oliver Capio

Peter Caputo

Marie Rose Capuyan

Mindi Carder

Craig Caron

Danielle Carr

Dena Carr

Kelly Carter

Lance Casazza

Keith Casey

Sandra Castro

Jonathan Chao

Anthony Chargin

Christopher Chase

Karen Cheal

Winnie Cheng

Dena Chesler

Thomas Cleary

Caroline Clemens

Cory Clemetson

Beth Colla

WE BAD!—Mike Marken, Mark Luthman, and Steve Nebozuk carefully watch the noontime activity on Homecoming's College Day.

HITTIN' THE QUAD—Lisa Svelund, Edana Fielden, and Debbie Siu go from having their pictures taken to buying their books on Bookday.

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

Adam Cleveland

Danae Clohan

Michael Colety

Elizabeth Colla

Cynthia Collin

Tanya Cooper

Jannine Corkery

Harold Crow

Julie Anne Crowder

Mary Daly

Angela D'Amico

Lara Daniels

Benjamin Davis

Juliette Davis

Craig De Koning

Christopher De La To

Paul De Leon

Francis Delfino

Judith Di Giacomo

Marcus Digiovanni

Angela Di Vella

Brigid Doherty

Kelly Donlon

Douglas Donofrio

Terrence Donohoe

Michelle Donohue

Edward Dooling

Danya Doran

Erin Dougherty

Catch the Wave

Chad Dowling

Michael Duffey

Moviemania

Hello Moviegoers! It's time for this year's episode of *Moviegoer's Digest.* The Student Body will be our guest critics tonight. They have viewed many movies in the past year and are well-educated in the area of cinema. Tonight's show will cover comedy, adventure, drama, and horror films. Let's start the show with a list of SF favorites:

Top Gun
Ferris Bueller's Day Off
The Breakfast Club
Sixteen Candles
Valley Girl
Strange Brew
Stand By Me
Back to the Future
Nightmare on Elm St.

Well folks, it seems we have run out of time. Tune in next year for our next edition of *Moviegoer's Digest.* So long! **Ann-Marie Nobriga*

BUDDING BIOLOGIST—Amy Kubitz searches for homework answers in her Biology book.

Mary Duffy

Joseph Duggan

Deborah Duhring

Jason Duncan

Jill Dunne

Kristin Dust

Gene Escober

Grace Estillore

Damien Fairbairn

Mark Fernandez

Edana Fielden

Farbod Forouzin

Eric Foti

Natalie Franco

Kerri Frank

Daniel Fruin

Kendall Fuller

Lana Gabales

Megan Gallagher

Joanna Gallegos

Matthew Gallegos

Annette Ganzon

Edgardo Garcia

Kelly Garcia

Lynn Garcia

Jeanne Gerry

Nicole Gfroerer

Peter Giannini

Christina Gibino

Michelle Giordano

Daniel Givich

Noelle Gonsalves

Gina Gonzalez

Silvia Gonzalez

Laura Granville

Jennifer Greene

Megan Greene

Christina Grevera

Paul Griffiths

David Griggs

Taking a Break

You slowly open your eyes after a heavy night's sleep and groggily turn over to look at the alarm clock. It's 11:15 am. Umm . . . great. You bury your head back under your pillow . . . 11:15 am! Did the alarm not go off? Did you oversleep? Fifth period is just about to start! Then the panic subsides as the realization hits you—today is a day off from school.

Students cherish those rare vacation weekdays for several reasons. First of all, a day off allows a student to catch up on things that he/she previously had to neglect, like sleep! Students often work on long-term homework assignments, such as research papers or required reading novels. As sophomore Lourdes Reed says, "When I have a day off I catch up on my sleep and my soaps."

A school holiday also provides an opportunity for students to just hang out and relax. Popular activities on a day off include going to the beach, watching T.V., shopping, or sitting around with friends. Many people take advantage of a three-day weekend by driving to Tahoe to ski, or to a family cabin set apart from the usual urban pace of living. Kristin Dust '89 says, "There's nothing like watching *Leave it to Beaver* and *Andy Griffith* reruns all day." **Susan Infantino*

Beth Colla

POSTURE PERFECT—Kristina Bradley proves her modeling ability to Maria Meccariello.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS—Cynthia Collin decides what portrait package to buy on Bookday.

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

Lynette Gromley

Peter Guzman-Garcia

Jennifer Hammonds

Joshua Hancock

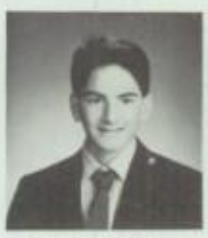
Timothy Hanlock

Kelly Hanson

Holly Hart

Kari Haworth

Charm Hayes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Amy Heintz

John Hellmann

Joseph Hensley

Andrea Herington

Richard Hoffman

Donna Holicky

Kathryn Houston

Christy Howells

Grace Hu

Lance Hughes

Lisa Hunter

David Hurd

Jason Hynes

Katharine Jacobson

Brian Jelich

Christopher Jenney

Miles Johnson

Steven Joves

Jeffrey Juco

Jason Kasper

Heath Keller

Heather Kellum

Beth Colla

DISCUSSING THE DAYS' COSTUMES—Diane Botta, Patricia O'Neill, and Judy Di Giacomo enjoy playing the nerd role on Homecoming Week's Nerd Day.

WHISKERS—Paul Griffiths and Patrick Sullivan play the evil stepmother's servants during the sophomore class skit.

Beth Colla

Beth Colla

ALL EARS—Michael Pisciotta listens intently to his friends.

Juli Kennedy

Anna Kiachian

Leeann Kiehm

Daniel Kiely

Elizabeth King

James Kinney

Jeremy Klug

Russell Knittel

Letisha Kozy

Jennifer Kretschmer

Amy Kubitz

Allison Lamothe

Alyson Larkin

Michael Lawless

Jennifer Lawson

Deborah Lee

Jennifer Leipelt

Cortney Lighthouse

Eric Lochtefeld

Jennifer Lockwood

Jennifer Lombardo

Meredith Loosse

Ronald Lopez

Ayana Lowery

Megan Luddy

Rachelle Luna

Tina Lundh

Catch the Wave

Mark Luthman

Elizabeth Lynch

Joslyn Mack

Roslyn Mack

Matthew MacKenzie

Paul Maddalena

Cherene Marchant

Vanessa Marchetti

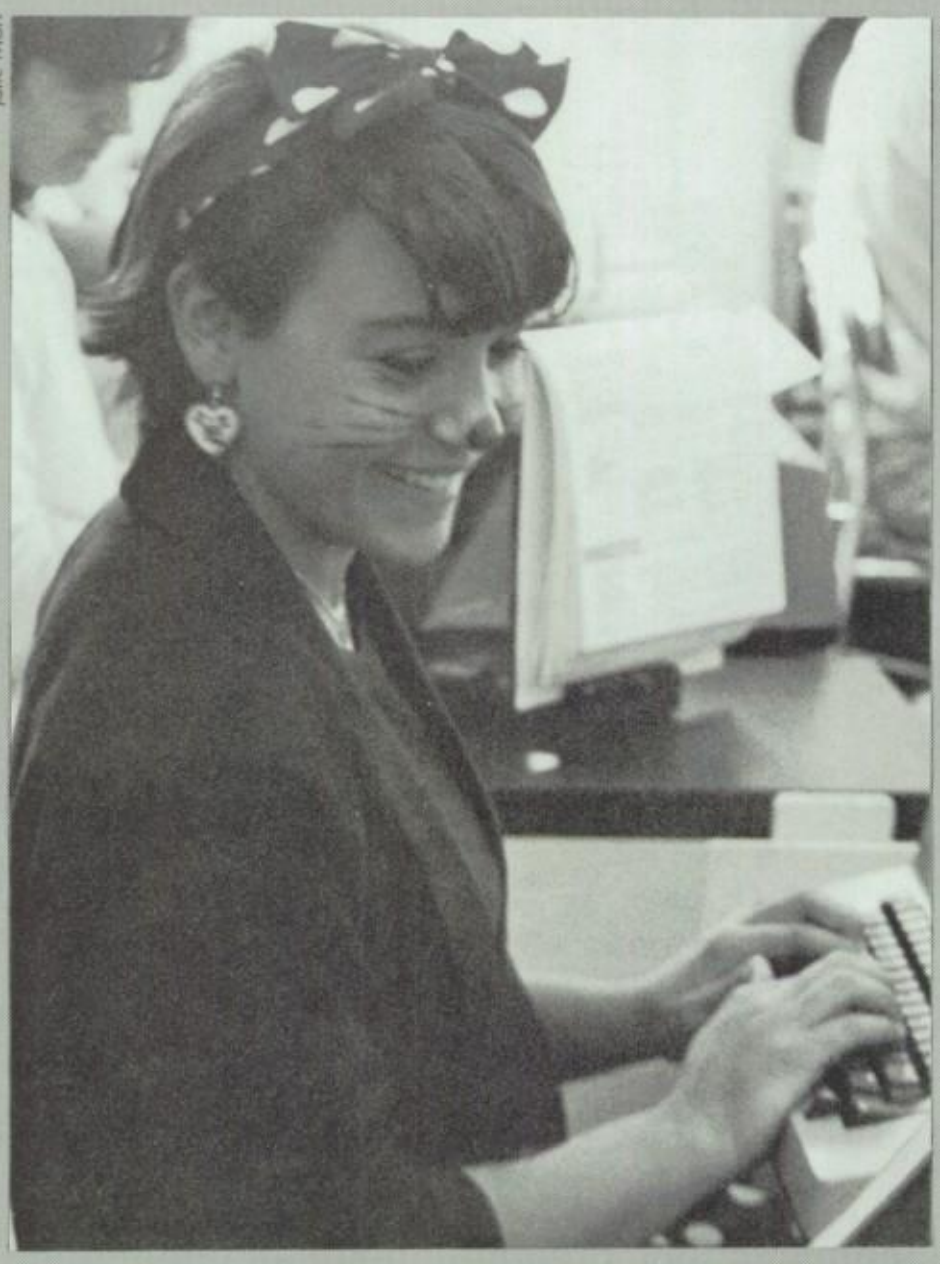
Michael Marken

James Martin

Patricia Martin

Lance Martinez

Julie Mori



Beth Colla

MICKEY'S SECRETARY—Minnie Mouse (Jenny Bybee) brushes up on her typing skills in Mrs. Griego's typing class.

LUNCH DUTY TIME—Ed Garc serves out his sentence.

BOOK BUYING —Mark Luthma and Dan Kiely estimate the cost o the books they will need.

Anne Marie Martino

Lori Mavar

Erin McCarthy

Kevin McClenahan

Jenner McCloskey

David McCrory

Kimberly McDougle

Theodore McElwee

William McIntosh

Katie McKnight

Matthew McLaughlin

Maria Meccariello

Maureeen Medeiros

Nicole Medgin

Brian Meeker

Margaret Melby

Theodore Mesa

Aimee Meyer

Daniel Mickwee

Richard Miller

Tania Millette

Christina Mingrone

Jeffrey Minnery

Cory Miyahara

Maureen Molony

Rachel Monroy

Kevin Montgomery

Garrett Moore

Stephan Morais

Luke Morey

Gregory Morris

Simon Morris

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

I-Search Ordeal

According to my watch it was midnight. With a yawn I continued typing my final draft for the I-Search paper. Only half way done with the typing, I took a short break. I felt myself drifting towards sleep. I shook it off. Something a friend, (Jennifer Kretschmer) had said suddenly popped into my mind. "The I-Search paper is a tedious job to get done," she complained. Tedious? Tell me about it.

I began remembering the day when I received the assignment. To my disappointment it wasn't just a two page report I could copy out of the encyclopedia. Instead, it was a fifteen page long research report in which I would have to search for information myself.

I could recall the trouble I had picking a topic, but worse than that was finding information on my subject. I remember the countless numbers of weekends I spent in the library, bugging the librarians, reading numerous books, and searching for magazine articles. I wrote millions of letters, hoping they would be answered (or even looked at). I tried calling places, in hopes of getting an interview or a place to do my visitation, but only succeeding in causing our phone bill to skyrocket. Worst of all, I remember staying up late trying to make the deadlines we had, and still get some sleep. Jeannette Sacman was right when she said, "The I-Search is time consuming," I thought as I typed another word. 12:30. There goes another sleepless night.*Winnie Cheng*

Justin Mozart

Alane Mueller

Patrick Murphree

Thomas Murphy

Kirk Nascimento

Steven Nebozuk

Lisa Nishimura

Linda Nowicki

Richard Nunke

Frank Nunley

Jeremy Nysen

Cory Obenour

Cathleen O'Connor

Michele O'Donnell

Patricia O'Neill

Eric Owiesny

Jennifer Pagendarm

Carrie Pangrace

Shannon Parker

Robert Pastega

Gregory Paulson

Marci Peacock

Richard Pedro

Maria Pena

Christina Perez

Robert Phillips

Joe Piano

Rachelle Pini

Dennis Pink

Michael Pisciotta

Elizabeth Pollard

William Posch

Brian Powers

Alicia Prendergast

Todd Previte

Kevin Quinn

Shellene Quinn

Javier Ramirez

Tina Ramirez

Glenn Raymore

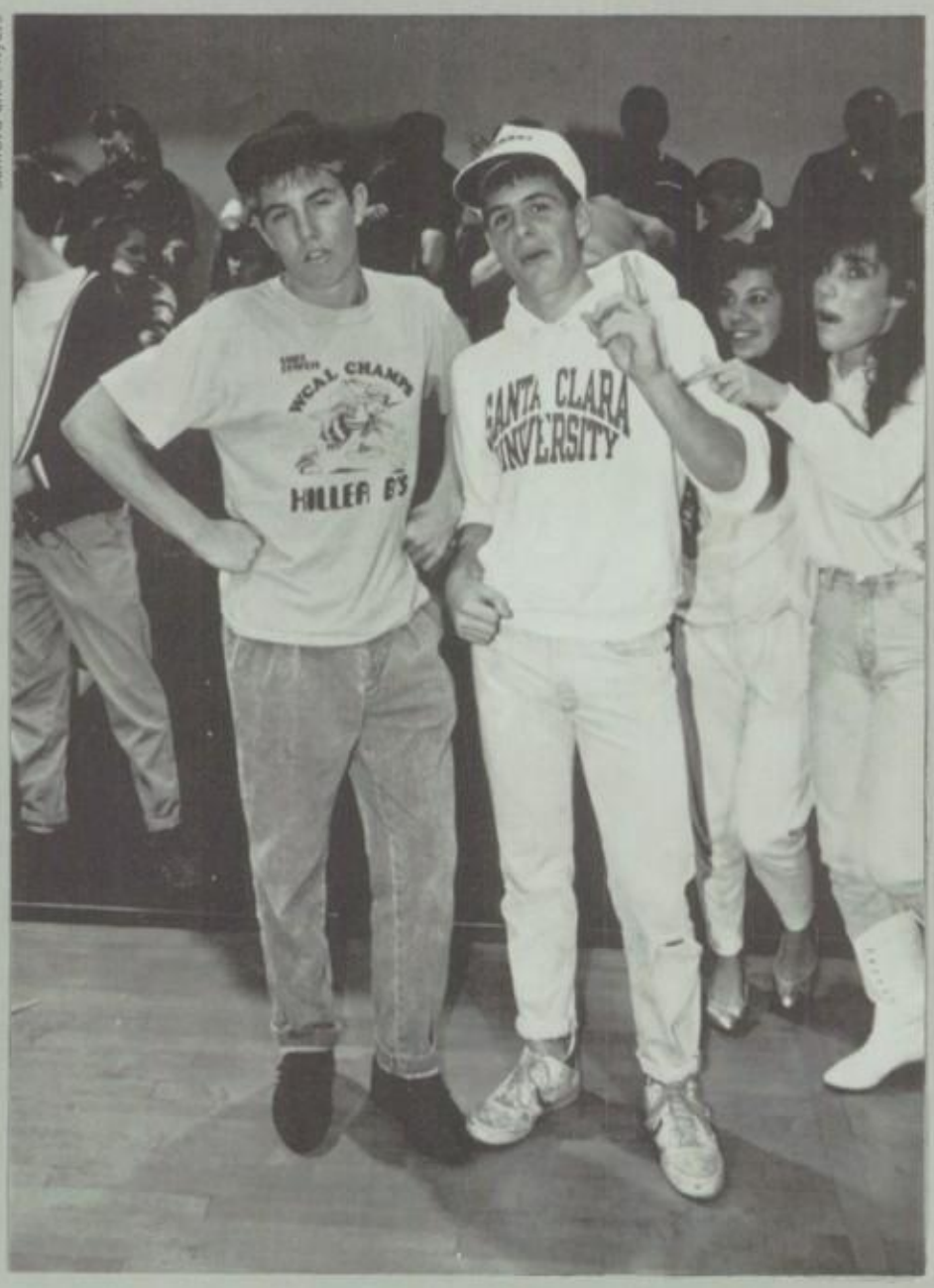
Born to Shop

One of today's most popular pastimes is shopping! Most women and even some men love to walk through a mall or store, and just look, while others prefer to buy. Surveyed students gave these stores as their favorites:

Nordstrom's
Contempo
Limited
Macy's
Emporium
Express
ACA Joe
Ann Taylor

Have you ever checked out these stores?!*Anne Marie Martino*

Sanford and Myers



Chris Bracher

A HELPING HAND—Holly Bern and Jennifer Lockwood take a brea from sorting cans during th Thanksgiving Food Drive.

NUMBER ONE—Joe Duggan an Tom Schott prepare to compete o Play Day.

Christine Redman

Lourdes Reed

James Reilly

Cynthia Ringor

Kathryn Rinki

Roberto Rivera

Alanna Rodrigues

Shanan Rosenberg

Michelle Rothe

Stephen Ruffin

Tricia Ryan

Leslie Sachs

Jeannette Sacman

Vicente Salas

Tammie Sanchez

Eric Santos

Thomas Schott

Antone Schrick

Mark Schumacher

Scott Schumacher

Timothy Schwalbach

Karl Schwoob

Henry Scoble

Nicholas Seewer

Annette Seiler

Nina Shackleton

Todd Shara

Jeanette Sharrow

David Shea

Catch the Wave

Peter Sheehy

Trevor Shields

HE THINKER—Marie Capuyan is so eep in thought she is oblivious to he photographer.

GEOMETRICALLY THINKING—Blane Warner and Lincoln Westcott analyze their Geometry assignment.

BLANK EXPRESSION—Steve Ruffin demands "Respect" during his rally appearance with Aretha Franklin and the Pink Cadillacs.

Julie Mori

Kristen Shore

Sandro Sidella

Deborah Siegfried

Thomas Simmons

Jennifer Siress

Deborah Siu

Catch the Wave

Richard Skare

Jennifer Smith

Libby Jo Smith

Alejandro Sohnlein

Maria Soliz

Stacy Spring

Mark Stafford

Madeleine Staveley

Guy Stetfens

Alison Stice

Roland Strick

Mark Struckman

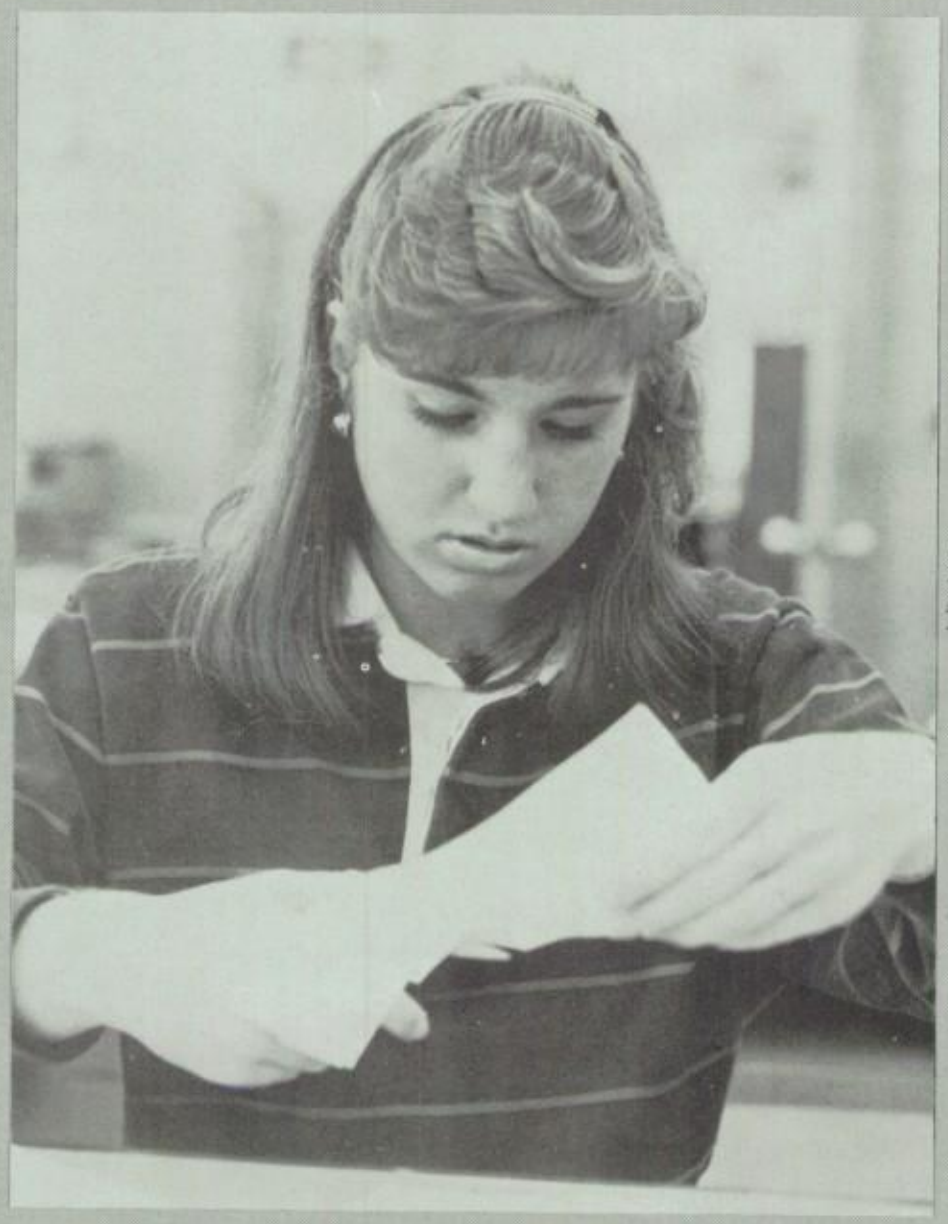
Patrick Sullivan

Scott Sullivan

Alex Sun

John Supp

Lisa Svelund



WATCH YOUR FINGERS—Danielle Carr carefully cuts out the necessary shapes for a biology assignment.

MISS HOMECOMING '89—Scott Schumacher completes his typing assignment on Dress-up Day.

Julie Mori

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

BOOKDAY TALK—Steven Jove and Dan Fruin compare their new class schedules.

Matthew Swanson

Christina Szegi

George Tabarez

Marlyn Talagtag

Allan Tate

Marc Theloosen

Megan Thomas

Timothy Thompson

David Trollope

Anne Truitt

Ilaria Turner

Stephanie Turner

Camille Turrey

Virginia Vaughn

Elizabeth Vesanovic

Ryan Volan

Chuong Vu

Amy Walczak

Jennifer Walker

Quigley Walsh

Russell Walsh

Theresa Walterskirchen

Patricia Wang

Blane Warner

Michael Weseloh

Lincoln Westcott

Hilary Wheeler

Patricia White

Jennifer Wilhelmi

Christopher Williams

Christina Woerz

Wendy Wride

Hit the Road, but not too Hard

"Uh . . . Later, mom! I've got the keys to the wheels. Sorry I gotta chow and plow, but there's this superfunkular party at Bif's. I'll probably roll in at dawn."

Did you ever think you'd say this to your mom without adding, "Oh, yeah . . . By the way, can I have a ride?"

Sophomore year is *the* time for most kids to hit the road. The first long-awaited step is getting the permit. However, it's not always a cinch. "I flunked my permit test three times," confessed John Almeida. "I'm trying for a fourth and possibly fifth."

But when you do finally get your permit, hopefully, you won't have an experience as trying as Kelly Garcia's. "I was driving down the road and this guy went over the center line and headed for us straight on. I layed on the horn and he swerved back into his lane just in time."

As the time grows near, just days before that magic moment, you try to squeeze in the last of your thirty on-the-road hours. In-car training was easy, right? Now you'll be put to the test.

The first thing you say to your best bud after you passed is, "I GOT IT!"

So you've got it. Great! Now you can get a job! At McDonald's—to earn gas money! (Hey, who begged their parents for Driver's Ed and a license and swore their undying love in exchange for "transportational independence"?)

Let's see . . . you breezed in with a permit, crawled through with driver's training, slid by on the final license exam, and now you've got to work your McFingers to the McBone all McSummer long! So if you're not working Saturday night, enjoy yourself. Shove off to Bif's Party! Give Mario Andretti a run for his money (under 55 m.p.h., thank you) and have yourself a "superfunkular" spin! **Katie Rinki*

Stefan Wynn

Katherine Yang

Richard Yoon

Matthew Zanger

Tiffany Zarate

Danielle Zarosi

Jennifer Zauner

Chantal Zotter

Beth Colla

LUNCHTIME LAUGHS—The joke is between Gina Lopez and Shannon Welch, who walk back to their spot in the quad after a trip to the cafeteria to buy something to drink.

Juniors are *Making Waves*

"Upperclassmen at last!" was certainly the primary thought in the minds of juniors on book day. The advantages of this new-found postion quickly came to mind: driver's licenses, parties, cars, upper lockers, downstairs seats at rallies, ego-boosts received from harassing freshmen—the list is endless! We started the year with enthusiasm, and kept it up to the end. At rallies our class did our best to out-shout the other classes. Even when we did not win class competitions, we still participated with gusto!

Be it at football, basketball, volleyball or any other games, the junior class rooted heartily and cheered our classmates on as they played.

We did a smashing job organizing the Homecoming Dance and Playday activities, as well as our class fundraiser. Mr. Farrell was out for two weeks serving jury duty!

Our energy also found academic outlets, as we truly discovered the importance of grades, PSATs and SATs, with college looming ominously in the not-so-distant future. Classes came alive not only with efforts to improve grades, but also with a desire to learn, as many juniors came to the realization that school is not just a drudgery!

By the time June rolled around, class spirit, school spirit and academic ambitions had unified the juniors, readying our class for our final year together!
**Erin Smith*

FORMULATING A HYPOTHESIS—Lisa Birdsong and Brian Kelly write up their data, interpretations and conclusion after completing one of many lab experiments conducted in Mr. Farrell's Chemistry class.

Mrs. Gubb-Gulbra

Melting Hearts Together

The world stopped and hearts melted at the Junior Prom on Friday, May 1. The theme, of course, was "I'll Stop the World and Melt with You" by the group Modern English. The evening began with dinner. The main course was London Broil, but the highlight of the dinner was the dessert, a rich chocolate truffle cake with a red river of raspberry sauce running down the side and a topping of snow white whipped cream. Dancing followed the dinner. Music was provided by the Quake Sound and Light Show. It was during the dancing that the junior class truly showed its spirit. The floor was crowded all night as the class of '88 "strutted its stuff." Even some of the chaperones got up and cut the rug. Since many of the juniors brought dates from other classes, it was truly an all school event which everyone enjoyed. In the words of junior Mylene Mangalindan, "It was fun to see everybody dressed up and having a good time."

Lynne Reelfs, another junior, related: "My day went like this: I was late getting home from school - I couldn't get a ride to the hairdressers - my date picked me up an hour late and we got there just in time, but otherwise I had a great time." The success of the evening was due in large part to the hard work of the junior class officers: Dan Trudeau, Christina Jimenez, Jeanne Robertson, Juliet Baciocco and Rick Hernandez and the class moderator, Mr. Tom Farrell.* *Tom Farrell*

SPECIAL MOMENTS—Susie Lee and her guest share the evening together.

CHANGING NECK ATTIRE—Nicki Pourrouquet's date carefully places his bow tie around her neck.

READY TO GO—Monique LeMay and Tyler Harris check in with Mr. Farrell and Mrs. Miller at the start of the evening.

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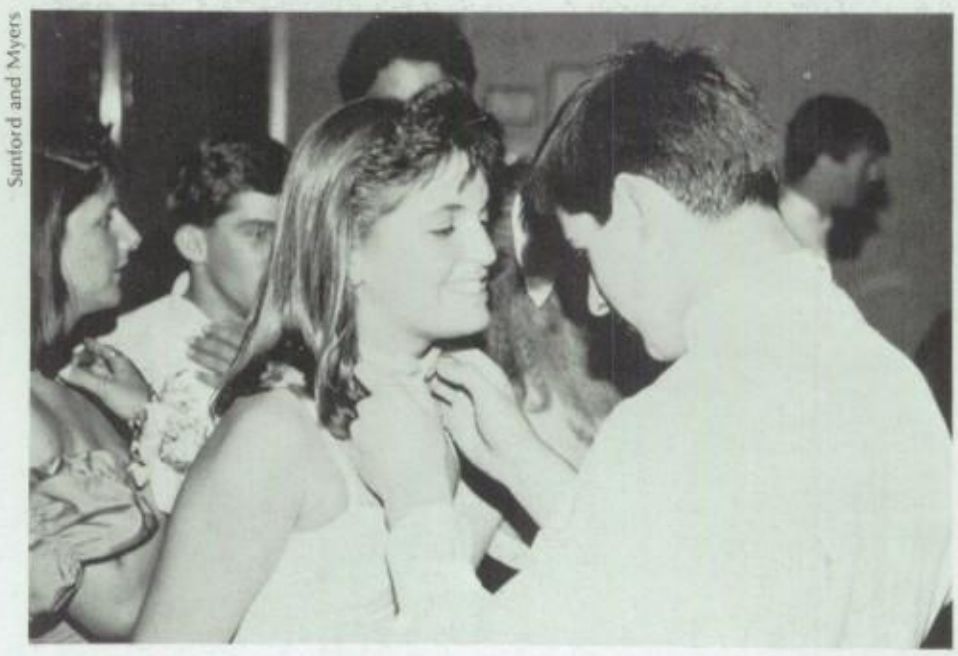

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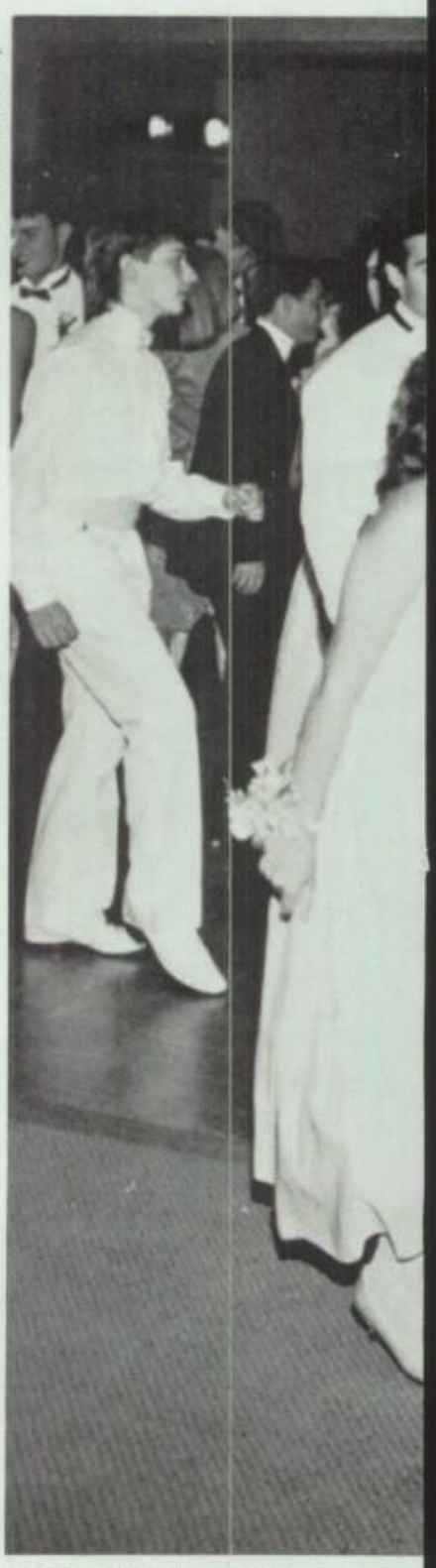


THE LATEST IN TUXEDO ACCES SORIES—Even a cast and crutche cannot ruin the evening for Nicki La mica and Chris Shumacher.

Sanford and Myers

MELTING TOGETHER—This enthusiastic group takes time out for a photo session.

THREE TALL BODYGUARDS—Jim Fahey, Paul Shinn and Tom Hogan escort Heidi Schoniger, Paul's date.

Sanford and Myers

Sanford and Myers

DINING IN STYLE—Lisa Kellers, Dede Miletich, Andy Machicao, Christine Hery, Chris Verrill, and Jennifer Howell enjoy their London broil.

Brenda Abbott

Luca Adriani

Patrick Aguiar

Carlos Amador

Jason Anderson

Kim Anderson

Timothy Antonoplos

Pamela Arata

Ronald Archer

Julianne Arnold

Aaron Atwater

Jason Austin

Erik Axtell

Kathryn Azevedo

Juliet Baciocco

Anne Bacon

Class Planners

Vote! Vote! Way back in May of 1986, classes voted for the next year's representatives. There were many choices but only a few could have the privilege of holding an office.

The junior class officers as chosen by the class of 1988 were Dan Trudeau (President), Christina Jimenez (Vice President), Jeanne Robertson (Secretary/Treasurer), and Juliet Baciocco and Rick Hernandez (Senators), led by class moderator, Mr.Tom Farrell.

Besides having been on the student council they were also involved in other extracurricular activities.

"They had a lot of enthusiasm and could work independently," stated Mr. Farrell.

The junior class sponsored the Homecoming Dance and the Junior Prom. This year's Homcoming Dance marked the first time videos were shown at a dance. They were filmed during the week and showed students on theme days.

"It's a good feeling to plan events such as the Homecoming Dance and have them turn out to be a success," said Juliet Baciocco. The Junior Prom was again held at the Amfac Hotel. **Anne-Marie Martino*

Julie Mori

Michael Baker

Michael Ballhaus

Francisco Barney

Renee Baron

Sarah Basso

Manal Batmani

Mike Becker

Scott Bell

Lisa Birdsong

John Bodine

David Bond

Alisa Borrone

Lisa Boyarski

Joseph-Malik Bradley

Mary Branson

Tami Brice

Derek Brown

Rebecca Brown

Kristie Brunetti

Kathleen Buchanan

Mark Buchholz

Patrick Bumpus

Maureen Burke

Bryan Butler

James Capaldo

Robert Capowski

Elisa Capriles

David Cariani

Jennifer Carmichael

Wendy Carpenter

Mary Carroll

David Cassandro

Julie Mori

unior Class Officers—FRONT: enator Rick Hernandez. **ROW 2:** enator Juliet Baciocco, Vice Presi- ent Christina Jimenez. **BACK:** Moderator Mr. Tom Farrell, Secre- ary/Treasurer Jeanne Robertson, nd President Dan Trudeau.

"DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?"—Tom Hogan and Paul Shinn see something wild at the Homecoming Dance.

"THIS IS GREAT!"—The Junior Class shows its enthusiasm and spirit during a rally.

Julie Mori

CUDDLY FRIEND—Jenny Carmichael hugs a dear friend, Teddy, while watching the activities.

Mrs. Csaba Gallant

Tracy Jensen

ARTIST IN THOUGHT—Jeff Sharrow critiques several sketches.

David Castellanos

Robert Castillo

Jennifer Castle

Jodi Cocconi

Casey Connelly

Catch the Wave

Thaddeus Corbett

Bernadette Cox

Jamie Cristina

Thomas Cronk

Stacey Cunningham

Maria Dall'era

Angela Davidowski

Chelsea Davis

Matthew Davis

Saskia De Koning

John Del Buono

Anthony Delfino

Catherine De Lisser

Hendrik De Ruyter

Catch the Wave

Heather Dickinson

Joseph Digiovanni

Steven Dittmann

John Dooley

Aldo Dossola

Anne Dryden

Brandon Duarte

Annamarie Dunn

Norman Dunne

Alyson Eby

Michael Elliott

Mrs. Gaba-Gallant

Mrs. Gaba-Gallant

MIXED EMOTIONS—Kip Wordell glad to be back, realizes summer is over on Bookday.

MAKING MEMORIES—Jeff Meyer signs a friend's yearbook.

Julie Mori

Karina Erazo

George Escober

James Fahey

Kathleen Farley

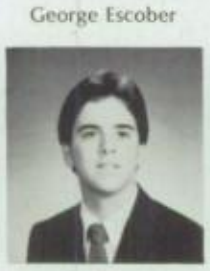
Colleen Farrell

Raymond Fassett

Nicholas Fedeli

Robert Felder

Kenneth Fey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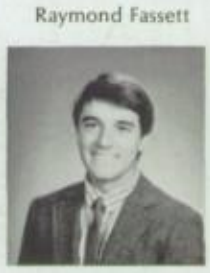
John Franco

Marc Friedenbach

Christina Fritz

Emily Gabriel

David Galarza

Jerome Galli

Kathleen Gallo

Matthew Gardner

Lynn Geise

Richard Geno

John Geschke

Mimi Giannini

Wendy Gilbert

Amy Giorgianni

Laura Gogan

Thomas Grevera

James Griffin

Bryan Grziwok

Christopher Guevara

Michael Hale

Alison Hancock

Julie Hanel

Matthew Hansen

Tyler Harris

Amy Heibel

James Hernandez

Richard Hernandez

ESERT ISLAND, IN THE QUAD?—
ane Shackleton looks as if she was just
scued from a desert island on class
ess up day.

Beth Colla

Julie Mori

BAND TOGETHER—Edgar Quilala joins the rest of the band to play during a rally.

KEEPING COOL—Debby Yarza stays in the shade while trying to sell her old books on Sophomore Bookday.

Friends

Doing things with friends is a very important part of our lives as high school students. Besides school, athletic events, dances, clubs, and other school-related activities, students meet at movies, parties, eateries, and shopping centers. Some examples of popular meeting places given by surveyed students are:

Fro-Yo
McDonald's
Round Table
Denny's
Old Cal
Stanford Shopping Center

No matter where you go with your friends, you will enjoy yourself! **Ann-Marie Nobriga*

Elena Herning

Jason Herrera

Christine Hery

Marianne Hill

Kristin Hillhouse

Amy Hilliard

James Hinkin

Mark Hobin

Anita Hoffmann

Thomas Hogan

Lisa Holder

Michele Hollwedel

Jennifer Howell

Amy Humphreys

Jennifer Jackson

Tracy Jensen

ichelle Jeworski

Christina Jimenez

Jill Johnson

Mark Jones

Seth Jones

Stacey Jones

Mary-Ann Kaloci

Diana Kane

Maribeth Keenan

Lisa Kellers

Brian Kelly

Michael Kerr

Jon Kiachian

Krista Klonoff

Richard Kolterer

Lisa Konecny

SAT is to College as . . .

For years it has lain in wait; behind the next corner, the next bend, the SAT has pulsated steadily, ready to spring to life and drain all knowledge from your brain. You have known of its existence, and yet ignored its ever-present cloud of doom. Until NOW. For NOW you are a junior and can avoid it no longer. It is time to take . . . .THE TEST.

The mystique surrounding the SAT is by no means self-imposed. Rather, teachers, fellow students, and hallowed test-creators from the College Board Student Service have built and aura of impossibility around it. Colleges add their pressures by weighing the one-time Saturday morning test as 99.9% of the admissions process. The question is, "Is the test worth it?" According to educational authorities, the answer is a resounding "Yes." As a junior, however, facing the intimidating SAT, the reply is a definite "No."

Love: Hate::
a. Black: Blue
b. Condor: Humanoid
c. Zephyr: Peace
d. Coke: Biodegradable

A typical question appears; (obviously relevant to life, everyday vocabulary, and future goals). By answering 50 of such questions correctly, a college can decide whether or not a student will fit in. The SAT offers essays on topics ranging from the Space Shuttle to Snail Patterns in Nocturnal Hours for your reading pleasure, and then poses multitudes of thematic questions on them. In mathematics a brief review of past studies appears: algebra, geometry, trignometry, algebra II, pre-algebra, addition, subtraction, division, and multiplication. No problem . . . irrelevant questions on forgotten material which are used to determine the future.

As a junior, that SAT awaits . . . it's been there all along, just waiting for the chance to drain all irrelevant information from you. You know you can take it . . . the question is, how will you do? **Laura Donohue*

LISTENING INTENTLY—Marc Ziesk folds his newspaper and listens to a friend's story in the cafeteria.

I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING!—Ric Hernandez plays innocent at the teacher's podium.

Tracy Jensen

John Krossa

Glen La Barber

Gregory Labmeier

Nicole Lamica

Thomas Lamica

Susan Larkin

Christopher Leath

Susie Lee

Thomas Leipelt

Monique Le May

Kerry Leonard

John Lewis

Christine Lilly

Stanley Logsdon

Eric Lomori

Gina Lopez

Renee Lopez

Catch the Wave

Debra Luft

Matthew Macario

Mary MacGregor

Lynne Maes

Stephanie Mahre

Kerry Mainini

ylene Mangalindan

Kenneth Maranta

Ivan Margaretich

Michael Marinchak

Steven Markovich

Kristin Marlow

John Martin

Marcos Martinez

Julie Mori

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SURF'S UP AT SF—Jill Miller, Jenni Sahli, and Tom Hogan are ready to hit the beach on class dress up day.

lvaro Martins

Anne Masterson

Cara Matasso

Edward McCabe

John McCormick

Marie McCullough

Phyllis McCusker

Megan McDonald

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Edward McGonagle

Kristen McMullen

Moira McNeill

James McPartland

Frank Medina

Martin Meeker

Joseph Merlitti

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Jeffrey Meyer

Anita Meyers

Gregory Milburn

Deanne Miletich

Cynthia Miller

Jill Miller

Tina Montoya

Tracy Mooney

Cathleen Moore

Kelly Moore

Eva Mortensen

Christine Moses

Catherine Moss

Ellen Murtha

Blaine Nye

Julie Mori

HOLD STILL—Cindie Miller helps Chris Gilbert with his stage makeup for *Flowers for Algernon*.

HOMEWORK TIME—Jim Rodden studies diligently in the library after school.

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Mark O'Brien

Eileen O'Halloran

Brian O'Rourke

Thomas Osborne

Agna Ostoya

Robin Pang

Lisa Papetti

Kristin Parks

Jennifer Pastorini

John Pavlic

Valarie Pelka

Eduardo Pena

Jesse Perez

Margaret Perez

Kathryn Petrucela

Marcus Phipps

Christopher Piazza

Scott Pittsey

Brenda Poppe

Claudia Posch

Nicole Pourrouquet

Kevin Prahm

Elizabeth Puccinelli

Andrew Pustelnik

Edgar Quilala

Kelly Quinnan

Elizabeth Quinonez

Kristi Ramelot

Estrella Ramirez

Holly Recko

Lynne Reelfs

Susan Rigney

Michelle Riley

Richard Rippon

Jeanne Robertson

Jason Robinson

James Rodden

Lance Roehl

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NJURED RESERVE—Tommy Lamica eeps the statistics straight while Mr. eMaestri watches the action on the eld.

LUNCHTIME—Erin Smith enjoys her french fries, even though her lunch is interrupted by an anxious photographer.

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Just a Note

Heavy Metal, Top 40, New Wave, Soft Rock, and Country. All these styles of music seem to have a following at St. Francis. Music is one way that we can show our individuality. Surveyed students gave a wide range of responses to the question: "Name your favorite group". Listed below are some of the most popular groups and singers:

- The Cure
- The Smiths
- Depeche Mode
- Janet Jackson
- Huey Lewis and the News
- Boston
- Van Halen
- Bon Jovi
- Genesis

No matter what music you listen to, you're bound to find a fellow fan at St. Francis. **Ann-Marie Nobriga*

HOT AIR—Nick Fedeli gives it all he's got in preparing decorations for the Homecoming Dance.

James Rowley

Margaret Rudey

Richard Ruiz

Jill Ruth

Patricia Ryan

Jennifer Sahli

Fiona Sander

Amy Santana

Julie Sartwell

Kristen Sartwell

John Schaeffer

Christopher Scheiff

Julie Schott

Christopher Schumacher

Andrea Seefeldt

Carol Sepe

Diane Shackleton

Holly Sharp

Dionne Sharrow

Jeffrey Sharrow

Daniel Shea

Paul Shinn

Brett Shurr

Chris Simone

John Sims

Dirk Skillicorn

Julie Skok

Kenneth Sliter

Stefanie Smick

Blake Smith

Erin Smith

Julie Southworth

Here Today, Gone Tomorrow

Exciting. Confusing. Comforting. Fun. Enlightening. Special. These six simple words capture the essence of one of the most unique experiences a teenager can have in high school—going steady.

Heather Kellum '89 observed, "The worst part (of going steady) is when his parents drive you to the dances. The best part is . . . when they DON'T!!!" But a boyfriend or girlfriend is more than just a companion for social events. Some couples experience a very special kind of closeness. "You always have someone there for you, someone you can hold onto, or talk to, or whatever you feel like doing," commented Eddie McCabe '88. Michelle Giordano '89 feels the same way: "The best part is that there is someone there for you who cares, and you feel special."

How does this type of relationship develop? Every couple has a different story, but it usually follows a basic pattern. They met, they liked each other, they went out, they really liked each other, they went out some more, they really, *really* liked each other . . . and the rest is history. It takes serious commitment to make a steady relationship last, and sometimes it just doesn't work out. When that happens, couples experience the worst part of going steady—breaking up.

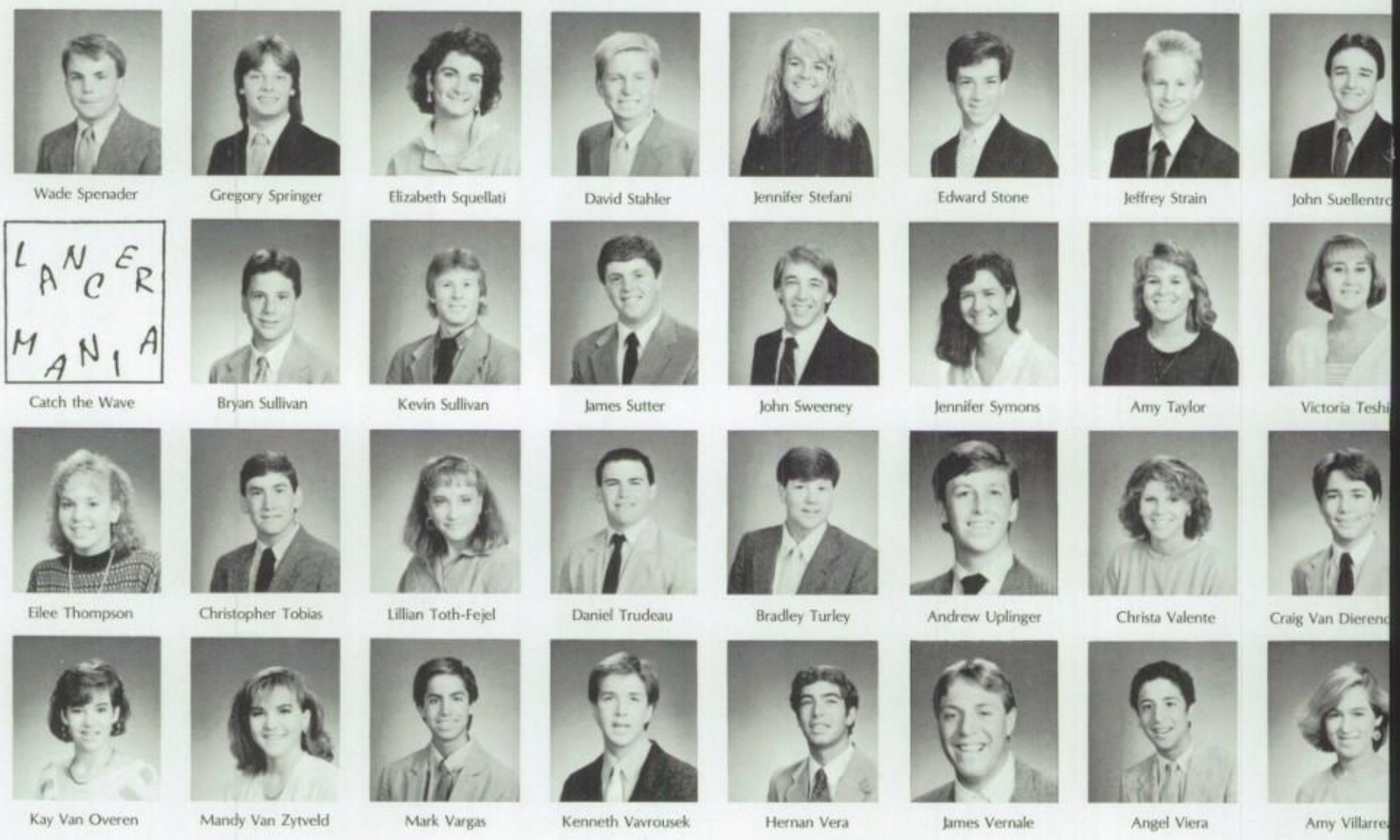
"Breaking up is awful because you lose a really good friend and feel lost," said Sara Lundgaard '87. The sudden lack of closeness and security that a steady relationship provided can be very difficult. There may be other problems as well. Holly Hart '89 explained, "They tell two friends about you and *they* tell two friends, and so on . . . ." On the positive side, she added, "You don't have to talk to them on the phone every night." There is another benefit. Rhodora Ganzon '90 commented, "The best part of breaking up is that you're free." Ironically, "free" usually means free to find another person to reallly like and start the whole cycle over again!

Going steady isn't always trouble-free and it usually means a painful breakup in the end. But most students agree that the experience is definitely worth the pain. As Mindi Carder '89 commented, "The worst part is the breaking up, but to have lived, loved and learned is better than to not have loved at all!" **Katie Hogan*

SURFER ON WHEELS—Chris Lea plays it cool on class dress up day.

READ ALL ABOUT IT!—Danny Sh intently examines *The Lancer.*

Beth Colla



Wade Spenader | Gregory Springer | Elizabeth Squellati | David Stahler | Jennifer Stefani | Edward Stone | Jeffrey Strain | John Suellentro

Catch the Wave | Bryan Sullivan | Kevin Sullivan | James Sutter | John Sweeney | Jennifer Symons | Amy Taylor | Victoria Teshi

Eilee Thompson | Christopher Tobias | Lillian Toth-Fejel | Daniel Trudeau | Bradley Turley | Andrew Uplinger | Christa Valente | Craig Van Dieren

Kay Van Overen | Mandy Van Zytveld | Mark Vargas | Kenneth Vavrousek | Hernan Vera | James Vernale | Angel Viera | Amy Villarre

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BACK AGAIN—Amy Santana and Mylene Mangalindan clutch their new yearbooks, while Stacey Cunningham stresses out over her new schedule on bookday.

SHADY CHARACTERS—Lisa Kellers, Laurie Gogan, and Cindie Miller play palm trees in the Junior Class skit.

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BREAKTIME—Patty Ryan refuses to take another step.

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Dino Vittoria

Maureen Wahl

Todd Walsh

Francine Walton

Steffen Weeks

Michaelia Weiler

Shannon Welch

Angela White

Tamara White

Jennifer Willett

Colleen Williams

Gregory Winkler

Eric Woodward

Charlton Wordell

Deborah Yarza

Vincent Young

Amy Zajac

Karen Zeches

Marcus Zieske

Jennifer Zulevic

Todd Walmsley

Suzanne Walsh

Richard Walton

Catch the Wave

THE CLASS

OF 1987

Seniors renew the *Spirit* of the class of 1987

Julie Mori

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, 350 wide-eyed and anxious freshmen filed into the Saint Francis halls. Though few of the faces were familiar, we pulled together for an overwhelming victory in class competition. By sophomore year our uncertainty was replaced by the poise which comes when one is no longer a "frosh". Our spirit was up, winning was our style. By the end of the year, we had once again conquered the class competition. However, as junior year rolled around our unity was less than par. The word went out and by senior year we were ourselves again. In Homecoming week we transformed ourselves into cowboys and indians. As the year progressed the "senior section" at each rally became a mass of screaming, cheering, ready-to-take-on-the-world teenage adults, some of whose enthusiasm included whirly whistles and newspaper fedoras. Basketball games produced "The Rage", an intimidating crowd led by the senior guys. All in all, spirit ran high. As John Ugenti says, "I think the seniors realized that we can have a good time at the actual school events themselves instead of only after them." **Teri Nava*

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"WE'RE MR. AND MRS. WHINER"—Marie Jacobson and Ray Montalvo introduce themselves at the SI rally while Matt Donohoe looks on patiently.

JUST A COUPLE OF NERDS—Mike Murphy and Eddie Geise dressed up for Nerd Day complete with pocket protectors.

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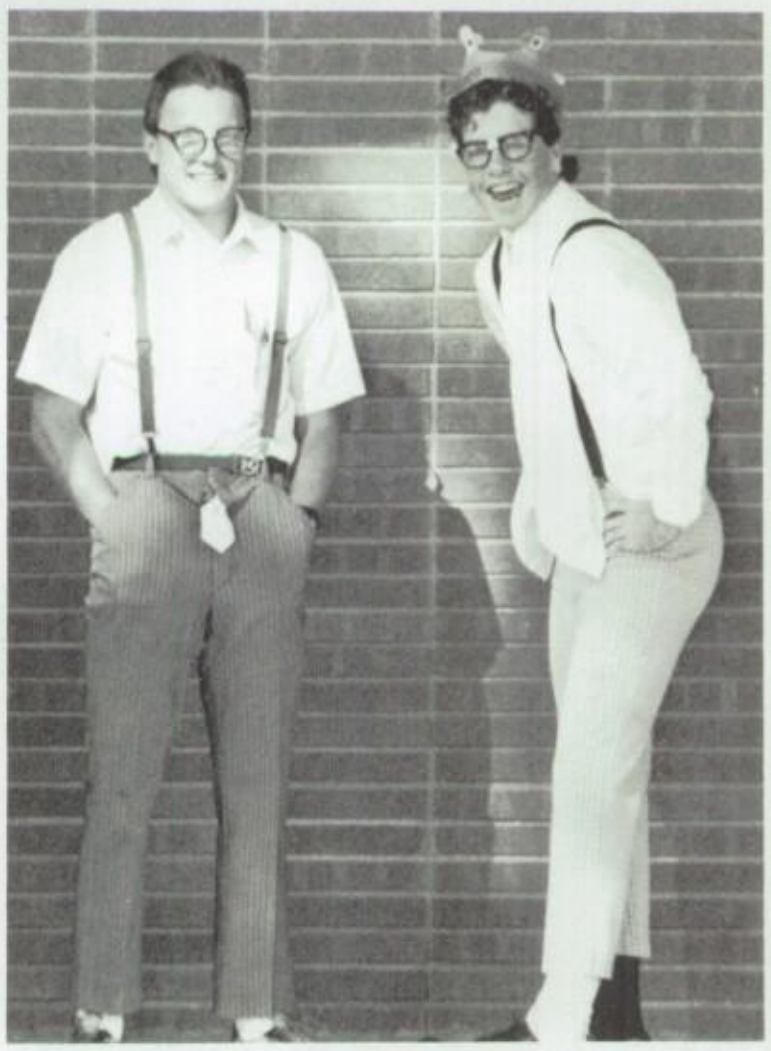

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LEADING THE RAGE CAGE—Eddie Geise, Mike Murphy, Greg DeMaestri, Chris Woodhall, Dan Wahl, and Dave Durbin lead the self-made rooting section in such cheers as "Malt" and "I'm a Lancer", while greeting basketball player Kevin Delaney.

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THE SPIRIT SOARS—Lancers Eric Siedenberg and Dan Hurley show their spirit at the football game with painted faces and broad smiles.

JUST BETWEEN FRIENDS—Amy Halter manages to get in the picture while Frank Lonergan and Christie Griffin pose during an SF football game.

SETTING THE SCORE—Co-spirit commissioner Cathy Daly helps out on the floor in announcing the next competition during Play Day.

PROVIDING MUSICAL BACKUP—Danny Quinn and his band perform at the Western Roundup.

Julie Mori

Senior spirit *Shines* throughout SF

"We are . . . SF." Every senior has heard this cheer sometime during his/her four years at St. Francis. Whether it be at an athletic event or rally, the cheering never stopped. This spontaneous show of support is often referred to as spirit—something the senior class had all year.

"I was very fortunate to know the seniors. Their spirit and accomplishments, while not flashy, are profound and have affected the school greatly," commented Brother Donald Blauvelt.

During Homecoming Week the seniors united to win the class skit, penny-a-point contest, and numerous Play Day events. Their spirit especially showed on class dress up day. "My most memorable event at St. Francis was when I dressed up like a female Indian KISS groupie," recalled Jeff Stobaugh.

Class unity and spirit often go unnoticed, but this year's class brought it back into focus. All it took was a positive attitude and lots of energy. **Megan Daniels*

Mrs. Gaba-Gallant

LENDING A HELPING HAND—John Rackers assists Fr. Ed Kaminski at a mass. Six seniors carrying banners led the entrance and recessional processions at the first liturgy of the year.

Jamies Peredo

THE RETURN OF KISS—Jeff Stobaugh smiles while Joe Salerno applies the makeup to his face. The theme for the senior class during Homecoming Week was Cowboys and Indians.

HIDDEN TREASURE—Bobby Welsh searches for the button at the bottom of the flour tin. The seniors won the class competition at the Saint Igantius basketball rally.

Julie Mori

NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS—Lucinda Otto sports her paper hat during Play Day, a spontaneous fad created at the pirit rally.

SHINING IN THE QUAD—Lori Puccinelli and Ted Keenan share a friendly hug.

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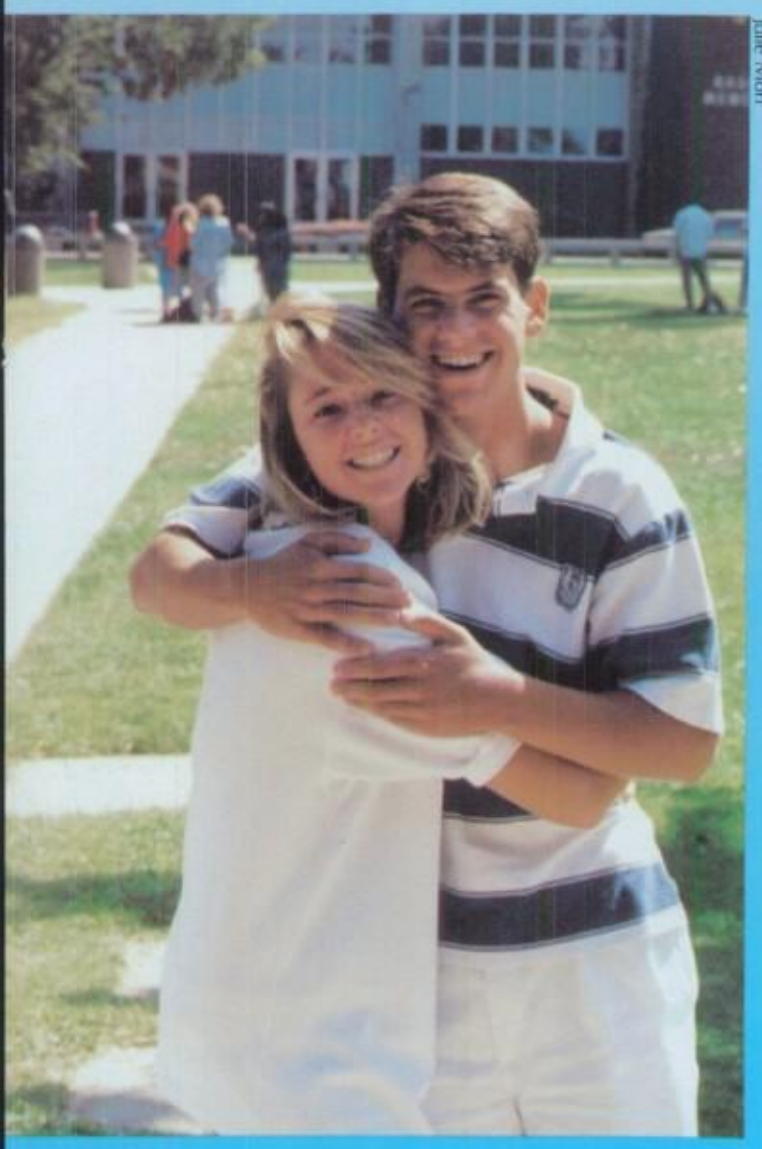

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What was your most memorable experience at Saint Francis?

The day Grandma moved into the mobile home in the middle of the quad.—Kristin Rolla

Sophomore year, before Cross Country practice when a few friends and I watched Eric Siedenburg walk right into the metal divider between the two big gym doors, knocking it over.—Annie Wydeven

Bellbuster t-shirts, prune juice, Little Prince and the Generation Gap Farewell Tour, "Tastes Great! Less Filling!" at school rallies.—Serena Lau

At the Bellarmine game at Buckshaw Stadium, when the entire senior cheering section sang *Jingle Bells* and *Kum-ba-ya"*—Caroline Nagel

Greg DeMaestri cranking down a trout malt at the St. Ignatius basketball rally.—Chris Russi

Losing the drag race to Mr. Farrell—Mike Testa

What was your most embarrassing moment at SF?

1) Mudsliding at Cuesta and later learning that it was horse manure. 2) When my pants ripped from crotch to crotch during lunch; and they were not even tight.—Mike Quinonez

When Pam Bacci and I locked Lori Puccinelli out of the locker room and she told us to open the door because a lady wanted to get in. We didn't believe her so we opened the door and threw a bucket of water at her. It turned out that a lady really wanted to get in.—Chris Hengehold

In my sophomore year when I was running to class in the 200 building and I ran right through the glass door.—Kerri Grubb

When Mr. DeCunzo asked me what my favorite gas was in Chemistry.—Eileen Wagstaffe

I got my braces caught in a volleyball net freshman year.—Pat Dawson

When Ms. Prucha had me fake a choking scene during class and Frank Lonergan grabbed me and gave me the Heimlich.—Rich Cahill

When Brandon Uplinger, Frank Jordan, Vince O'Rourke and I drove up Moody Road in Los Altos Hills looking for a party that we got directions to, and we ended up walking in a house while Ed Zschau was giving a speech.—Eric Moehlman

"CHEMISTRY, OVER HERE . . . !"—Kenny Vonderach tries to get a buyer for his chemistry book as Mr. Farrell looks on with encouragement and Jenny Paige gets a good laugh.

SHOOTING THE BREEZE—Anthony Matusich, Mike Veglia, and Juan Pena meet at halftime to talk about the exciting first half of the Mitty/SF game.

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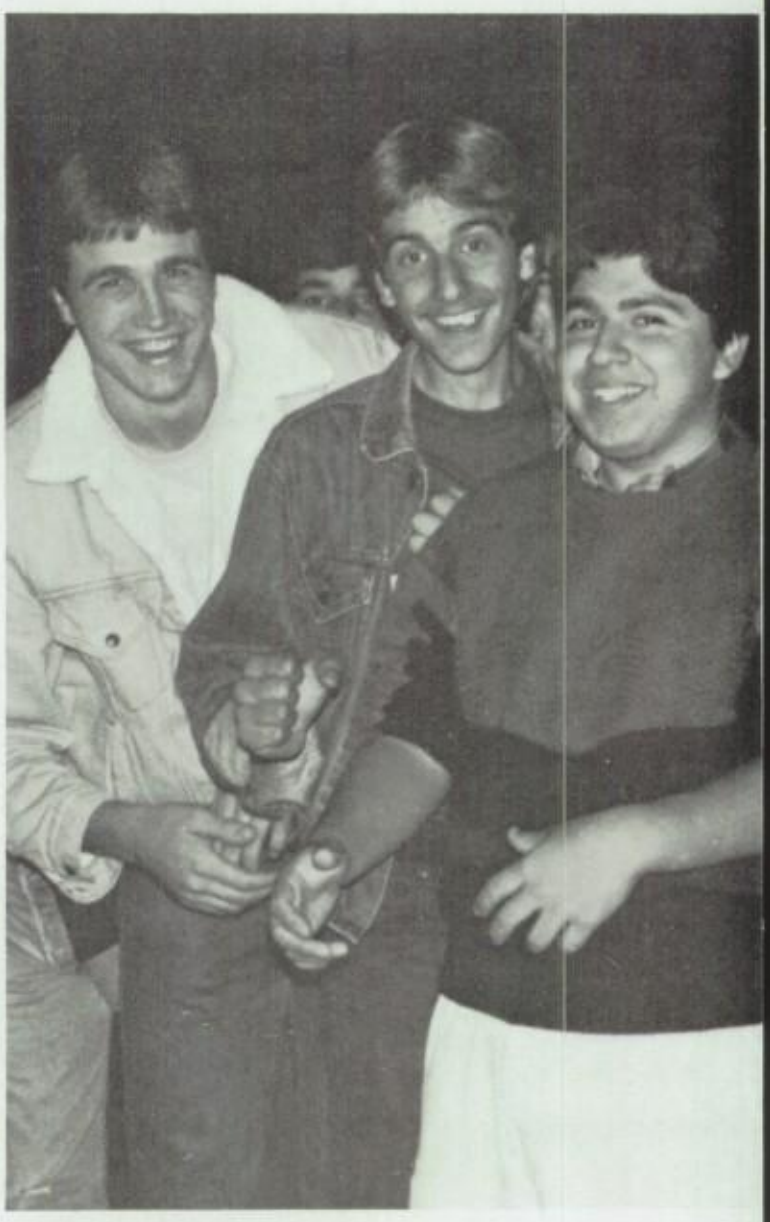
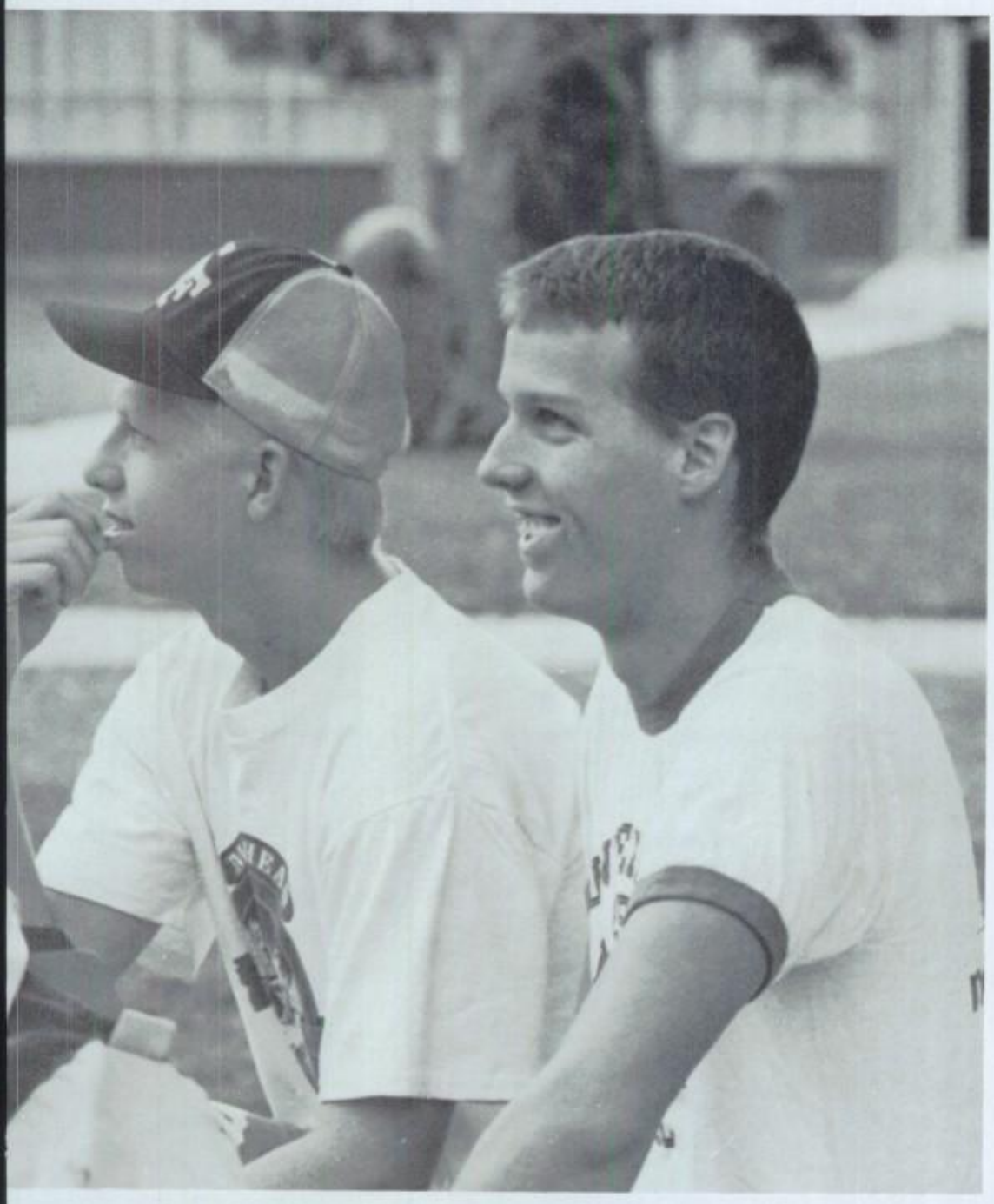


Michele Antonioli

Here's to *Friendships* and good times



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It began as the person sitting next to you in class. Or maybe it was someone in the same after-school sport or activity as yourself. When you met, you engaged in the customary small talk that acquaintances usually engage in. Then you started calling each other about homework, or about your after-school sport or activity. Gradually your conversations digressed from the evening's homework assignment to more personal topics. Before you knew it, you started going out with this person and his/her friends on the weekends, or this person started going out with you and your friends. And you found that you had a lot of fun together.

Each friendship made in high school began in a way similar to the one above. That person, a stranger to you four years ago, is now your best friend, the one that knows your deepest secrets and has shared some of your wildest experiences. This is the person that has been through it all with you, both the good and the bad. As Todd Pastorini comments, "My friends were especially important in helping me through the rough times."

They say that all good things come to an end, and it is true that in graduating from high school many things are over that can never be experienced again. But there is one good thing that lingers long after the caps are thrown in the air, and that's friendship. Friendships last. **Susan Infantino*

Julie Mori

Michele Antonioli

CONTEMPLATING LIFE—Erik Lundh relaxes in the quad while Mark Hellman smiles at a passer-by.

READY FOR ACTION—Helen Sandie, Steve Maciaszek and John Powers enjoy themselves at the Back to School Dance.

FALL REUNION—Meg Garvin, Karen Griggs, Carolyn Thompson, Sue Mingione, and Christina Lum show their enthusiasm for the new school year during Book Day.

DON'T STRESS!

Julie Mori

A DEADLINE? TODAY?!—Julianna Scott is already stressed on Book Day, her first day on the job as Co-Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook. Feelings of panic about deadlines of various types were all too familiar to seniors.

One of the more distinguishing characteristics of a member of the senior class is his/her laid-back, care-free attitude. Seniors have become experts at being cool. No rule is sacred, no teacher feared, and nothing stresses a senior, right? Why should a senior worry? We've got it easy. Seniors only have five classes, no school in the afternoon. We have cars and freedom. We are only making a few little decisions: Which colleges should I apply to? Are my grades and SATs high enough? Can I afford a four year college? Should I go to Foothill/De Anza? Nothing really important ... This is only the time when we find out if we are destined to become a partner in a law firm or the lube and tune-up man at the Texaco station. We wait in suspense for letters from schools, telling us whether we're an Iacocca or a Mr Goodwrench.

At the same time, most of u turn 18. Now we can be drafte and tried as an adult in court Our parents are no longer re sponsible for our actions. N problem ... no stress.

And seniors can look foward t leaving home in a few months We'll be leaving the places an people we've lived with for a of our lives. Sounds great! W don't worry about it. It's cool

And while we're busy not wor rying about everything else, w can't forget our grades. W don't let this bother us either. we blow this year, our future down the drain. That's all. Boy We seniors sure have it easy! N worry. No stress. Now go ge me some Extra Strength Tylen ol.**Mike Testa*

News On the News

How many times have you been listening to the radio and heard the D.J. announce a special drawing for tickets to see your favorite group anywhere in the world? And how many times have you considered calling in, but decided you could never win? Senior Kevin Calcagno faced the same situation, only he decided to phone and his decision payed off! When Kevin called station KATD in Los Gatos, he won 4 Huey Lewis and the News albums and a chance at the grand prize: 2 tickets to see Huey anywhere in the world, all expenses paid. Sure enough, Kevins luck won him the grand prize shortly thereafter!

Kevin chose to see Huey Lewis and the News at their New Year's Eve concert in San Francisco. "The reason I chose San Francisco is because I could stay there a lot longer. If I went to a foreign country I would have had to fly there and back in the same day. It's called jet lag," says Kevin. A limousine picked up Kevin and his brother Greg on the evening of December 30, and drove them to the Oakland Colliseum. After the concert was over, he and Greg were taken to a hotel in San Francisco where they spent 2 days and nights. When asked how it was, Kevin said he and his brother had a fantastic time.**Mary Elliott*

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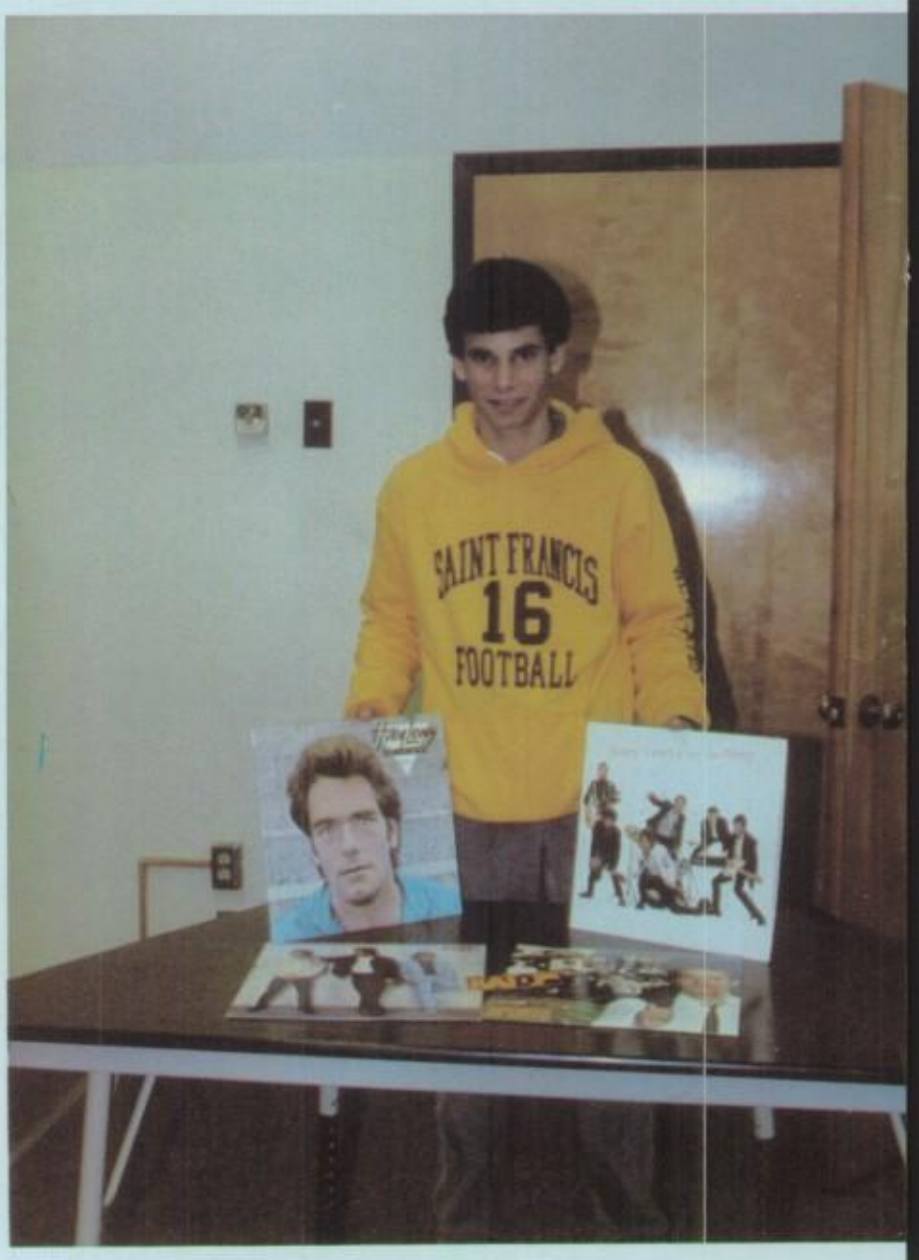


THE WINNINGS—Kevin Calcagno displays his collection of Huey Lewis and the News albums. These four albums and a free trip to see the News in concert were his prizes from the KATD radio station.

Sifting Through the Mumbo-Jumbo

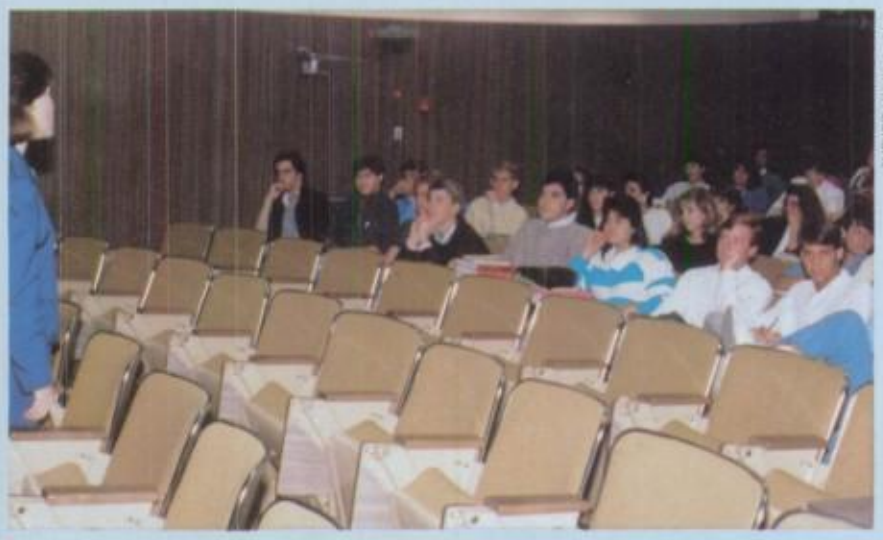
Applications, essays, resumes, lists of activities, lists of work experience, lists of lists, recommendations, SAT's, GPA's, Mr. Calgno, Mr. Makley, Mrs. Tenant, calendars, deadlines, financial aid, academic counseling, personal counseling, career counseling ...

Is there an end to the mumbo-jumbo of the college application process? Yes, there is. It comes when the thousands of colleges and universities across the country saturate the mail with the letters of acceptance, rejection or deferral (deferral is the college's way of saying, "We're still thinking"). The end comes when the last *Progress* of the year comes out listing the names of all the current graduates and where they will be continuing their education.

The long and tedious process begins every year when 350 freshmen walk through the double doors of the 100 building to pick up their first schedules. It begins with the first activities, clubs, and sports that the students join. It begins with the first thoughts and ideas that the students have concerning their work or anything, because the colleges ar looking for unique individuals, not just students. They are looking for the person who will add something special to Santa Clara, San Diego, or Brown. And every student at St. Francis has something special to offer through the work and experiences he/she began four years earlier.

"I was excited about applying, but often I procrastinated about writing essays. Fortunately, I sent all my papers in on time. Mr. Calcagno, my counselor, probably got tired of me always coming in and asking him to sign a form or send a recommendation, but he was willing to do almost anything to help me out," said senior Mike Murphy.

So maybe there is no way in getting around the mumbo-jumbo, simply because it is the same mumbo-jumbo that describes every aspect of your personality. The essays, the lists, and the activities are all important because they describe the type of person St. Francis has to offer. The process isn't perfect, and it will always be tedious. But take it from someone who lived through it. It's worth it. **Richard Phillips*



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GETTING THE SCOOP—Seniors listen to a representative from UC Santa Barbara. Numerous colleges gave such presentations on campus to assist seniors in their application and college decision making process.

Silent Seniors

Silence. This word causes fear and apprehension in some people. But to a group of privileged seniors, it means peace, inspiration and refreshment. The seniors who went on the retreat don't know ahead of time what will happen over the course of three days. Perhaps that is why these retreats are so successful. The retreat is individually directed, which means that the student can choose to think about whatever he/she wants to. The seniors are able to contemplate their future, their relationship with God and others, or anything else that they feel they need to think about. The retreat presents a terrific opportunity to get away from the hectic lives they lead, and to focus their attention on the things in life that are really important. Says senior Julie Mori, "It's a very special experience—probably the best experience I've had throughout my four years here. No one should miss it!" **Patricia Foley*

Mr. Bowler

CLOSE KNIT—Before the trip home, participants of the Dec. 10-12 retreat unite for a group picture.

FOND MEMORIES—Kristen Nutile, Megan Daniels, and Jennifer Jensen bid a warm farewell to Mr. Barteletti. His three classes collaborated to end his twelve years at SF with this goodbye get-together.

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LUNCH AND LOLLIPOPS—Joanne Huggins gets some quick pointers on her paper from Mr. Christensen during lunch, as they share Tootsie pops on nerd day.

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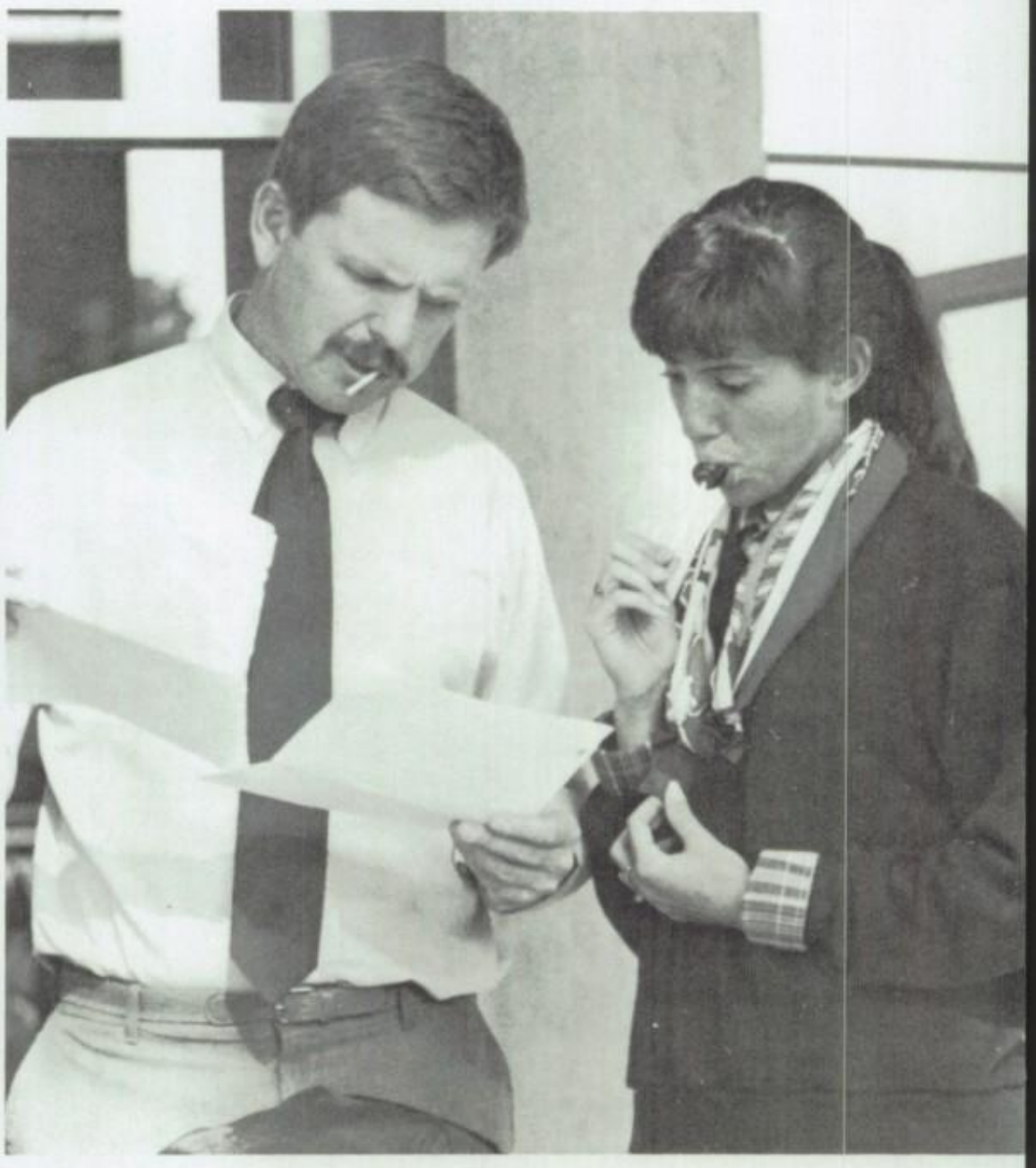

After four years, *Teachers* become friends

School is commonly known as the great void. You show up in the morning, sit and listen (or sleep) for eight hours, and then start your day. Some people have their favorite class. Others can't even name their classes. Why is it worth paying atention in a class? The subject might be interesting. There might be some incredible looking girl/guy in front of you. (But in that case you wouldn't pay attention anyway.) No, when a class holds your interest for more than ten minutes, it's likely to be to the teacher's credit.

Teachers and students are usually seen like cat and mouse or oil and water. But students and teachers have been friends since the dawn of education. It's really not that strange. Like Julianna Scott says, "Seriously, they're just like your mom and dad away from home." Certain teachers just appeal to us right away. They impress us with their knowledge, they make the day more bearable with their sense of humor. They are more than just history or language teachers. They have families and interests that often coincide with ours, and make for common topics of conversation. They have a few years' experience to share. They can sometimes let you in on the juicy faculty gossip and put in a good word for you when some other teacher wants your head.

So go ahead, make friends with a teacher. Talk to a teacher—but not about what they teach—you'll probably be pleasantly surprised. We students don't like to be stereotyped or branded, so why classify a teacher as "only my math teacher". He's probably a nice person. **Pat Dawson and Mrs. Csaba-Gallant*

Julie Mori

ENTLE TOUCH—Mrs. Miller lists some help with paperork from Chris Bracher. Despite her new role as dean, she was known for her kindness and understanding.

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

Julie Mori

OW'EM, DON'T TELL
1—During practice, Mr. De-y goes through the steps n Mark Scharrenberg, demtrating how to handle an opent.

MAKING PLANS—Melissa Wong and Mr. Carder talk strategy between rounds of the Academic Decathalon. It was the first year SF participated in the contest.

What do you remember most about a teacher?

Mr. Farrell singing "We are the World" during the Christmas collection.—Jamie Lucas

Mr. Brown saying, "Alright", 82 times in one class period (we counted).—Kate Melby

Mr. Curley jingling his ring of 1000 keys.—Juan Pena

The way Mr. Delaney looks at a student when he thinks the student's point is illogical and plain stupid.—Alex Panelli

I remember Mr. Chavez's habit of aiming a slide projection at your head when you weren't paying attention so that the whole class would be watching the slide show on the side of your face.—Mary Gregorwich

Mr. Tuite's habit of starting class five minutes before the bell.—Teri Nava

Mr. DeLion erasing the board and saying, "Oh well, it's trivial anyway!" when he couldn't figure out the problem.—Stacy Mallory

Mr. Carder and Ed Geise arguing about who's a jaker.—John Krehbiel

THE RUGGED WRANGLER
Gavin Lowrey relaxes with
bottle of Coca-Cola Classic aft
a hard day at the ranch.

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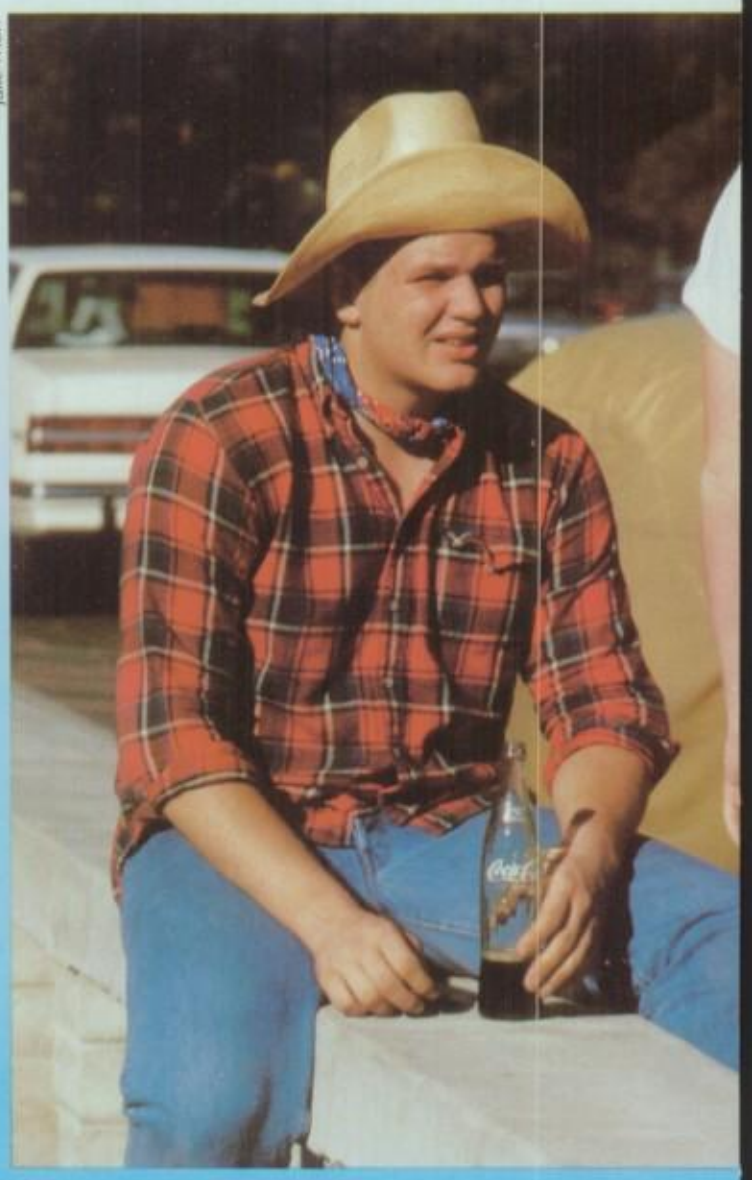

I'M TRYING TO RIDE THE TRICY-CLE!!—Pee Wee Traci Bower takes part in the tricycle race, a noontime activity appropriately held on Nerd Day.

Julie Mori

DOESN'T THIS LOOK DELI-CIOUS?!—Greg DeMaestri and Todd Pastorini show St. Francis how to make fish juice using frozen fish and V-8 at the SI basketball rally.

STUDY BUDDIES—Tim Kassel and Jingle Bear prepare for a difficult class by taking a nap before the test.

Rory Esber

EYES INTENT—Pam Bacci watches as the seniors sweep the Play Day events.

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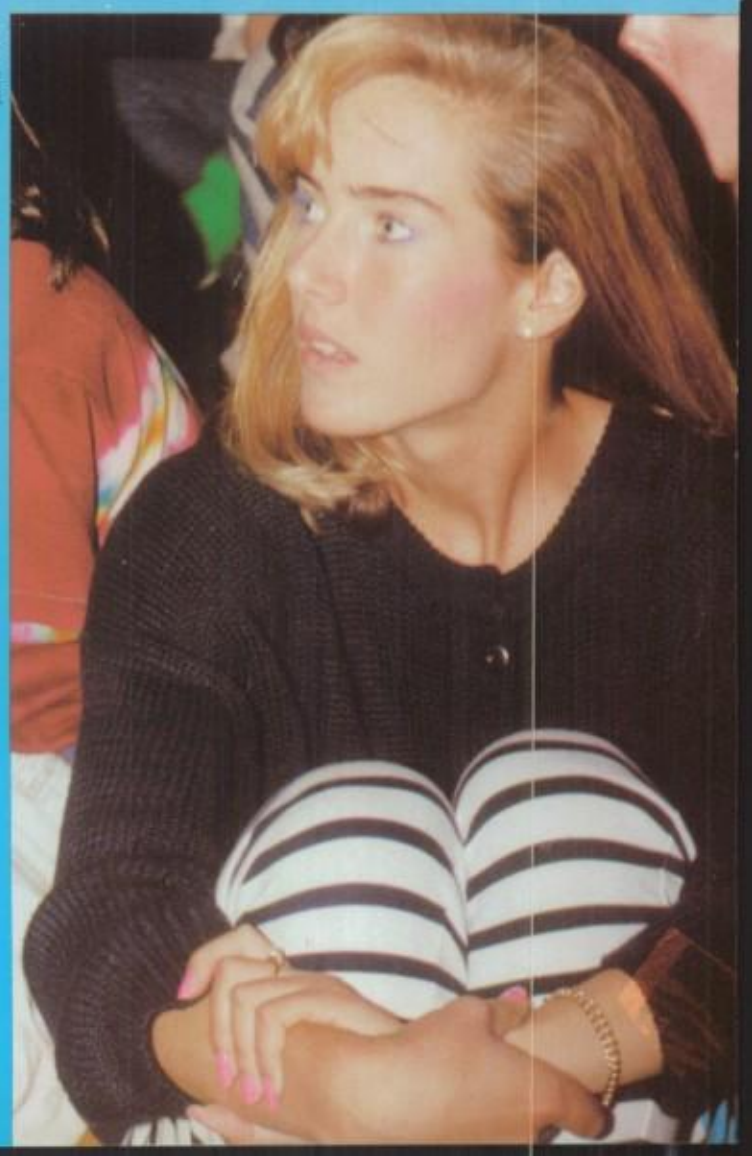
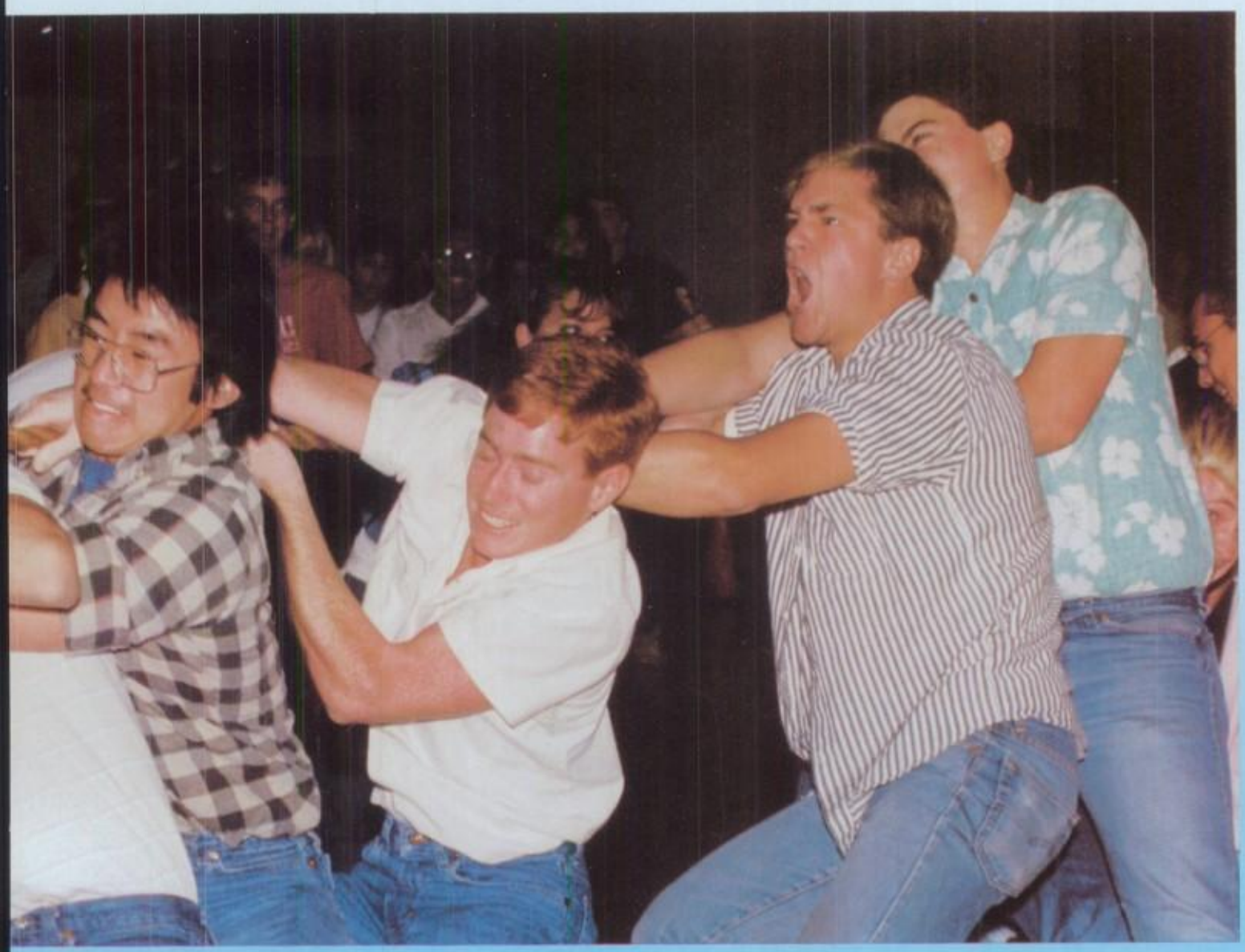




"TEAMWORK, MEN! PULL!"—Attila Zink shouts to the tug of war team in determination as Rob Chang, Kevin Delaney and Frank Jordan, spurred by his angry cry, heave at the rope for the senior class.

ROGER, OVER AND OUT—Peter Nyberg, while taking control of the sound system, shows his spirit with one of the infamous buzz whistles.

Creating the *Memories* for the future

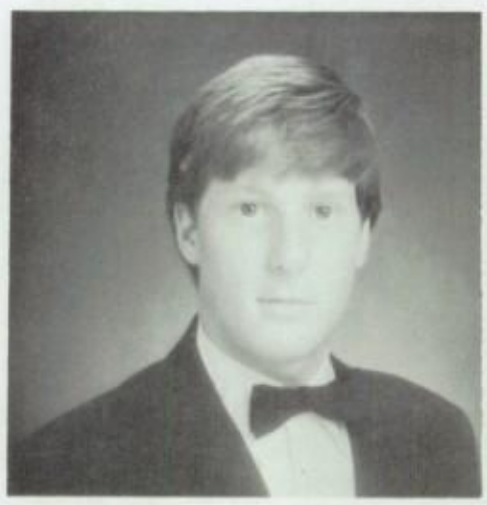
Julie Mori

It's hard to say goodbye. And yet every year another class goes into the quad to throw papers and celebrate graduation. Every year another graduating class plays its senior prank, and every year they receive diplomas. But there is something different about the class of 1987 that deserves special attention.

In everything we've done, we have always seen an immense spirit of friendship and pride in St. Francis that no other class has shown. From class competition to the rooting section, the class of '87 has always been first. "I'll never forget the hard work, the friendships, the laughter, the tears, the challenges, and most of all, the unique blend of freedom, joy, and confusion that only a teenager can know," says Susan Infantino.

Now we must say goodbye to all our friends, some we will see again and others we won't. Some of us move on to college, others join the military, still others do the toughest thing and get a job out in the "real" world. But in our hearts and minds we should always hold those memories dear that made 320 people a special group of friends. We should always remember the ski trips and the parties. We should always remember the dances and the beach. We should always remember the days when we were down, and our friend was there to help. And so we must say goodbye to St. Francis, who was probably our greatest friend of all. But we're not just saying goodbye. We're also saying thank you, a special thank you to a school which was the home for a special group of people—the class of '87.*Richard Phillips*

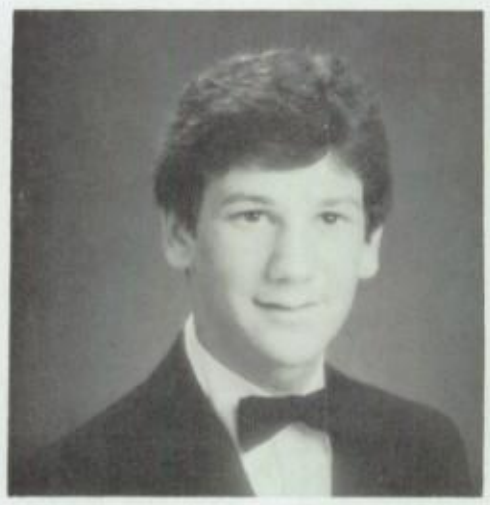
Claudia Aasen
Let memory hold in what I'm feeling, should time try fading or stealing something away—Santana Awoa's keep scoring!



Michael Abbott
We'll be back—Bill Walsh
This should be quite trivial—Mr. D

Kevin William Affonso
The day is coming when a single carrot, freshly observed, will set off a revolution.—Paul Cezanne (1839-1906)

Kimberly Marie Aganon
"I want to be Forever Young . . . " . . . and yours—Alphaville



Ayad Al-Shaikh
The secret to success is sincerity. Once you can fake that, you've got it made.—Murphy's Law

Sara L. Andrews

Michele L. Antonioli
Celebrate while you still can, 'cause any moment it may end.—Oingo Boingo PS Stop sign? What stop sign?

Teresa Mary Ariente
MAUI here I come! All your dreams will come true C.D., S.L., C.R., T.F. Good luck!

Linda Christine Armstrong
To have striven, to have made an effort, to have been true to certain ideals—this alone is worth the struggle.

Siobhan Marie Armstrong
I don't have all the answers yet, but I'm getting closer.—Billy Joel

Taryn Arnaudo
It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye.—A. De St. Exupery

Melissa Attard
Yeah, that's what I was thinking.

Rita G. Azzam
Let your heart sing with the inspiration of your dreams. If it is to be it's up to me. Good Luck gang. LUV YA.

Pamela Marie Bacci
Appreciate the little things—Someday you may look back and realize they were big things . . . FKL

David R. Baker
Forget about tomorrow, go for it today—Judas Priest

Keith Joseph Baranowski
I don't know if you've seen it, but I'm sure you've heard, our pictures are worth more than 1000 words.

Janise Lee Barnes
Long on hair, short on brains.—French Proverb

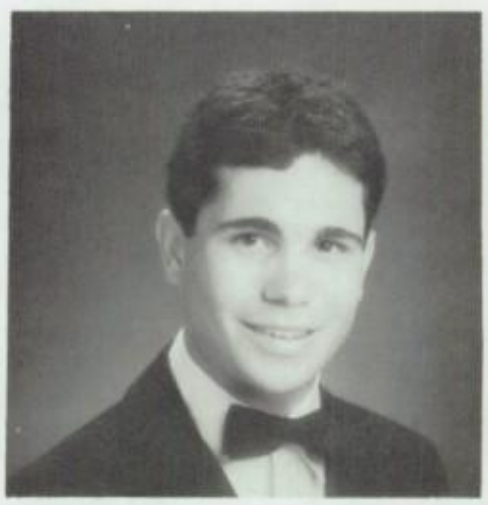
Carolyn Ann Becker
Well, what do you want to do now? Good luck S, S, K, K, and B.

Jennifer Ann Bedolla
Now I know, and knowing is half the battle.—GI Joe. Nobody is ugly after 2:00 a.m.

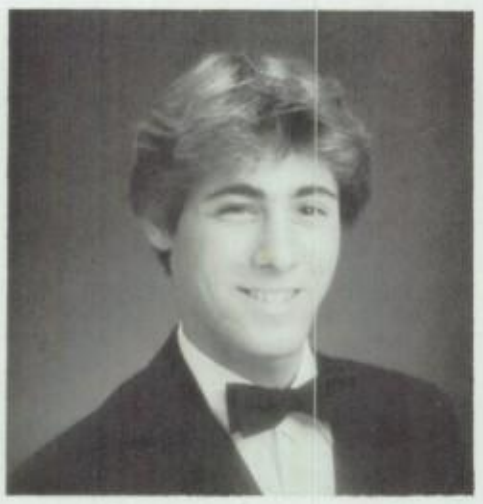
Kathryn Bencze
Show me your smile, I'll fill it with laughter—the best is yet to come!—Patty LaBelle

Claudia Andrea Benkonvich
Whose life is it anyway? P.S. AWOAS, I wuv you!

R. Monty Bennett
Music is a fair and glorious gift of God.—Martin Luther



David Bernal
Learning to say no is when your life turns dull, it's when you say yes when your life starts to progress.

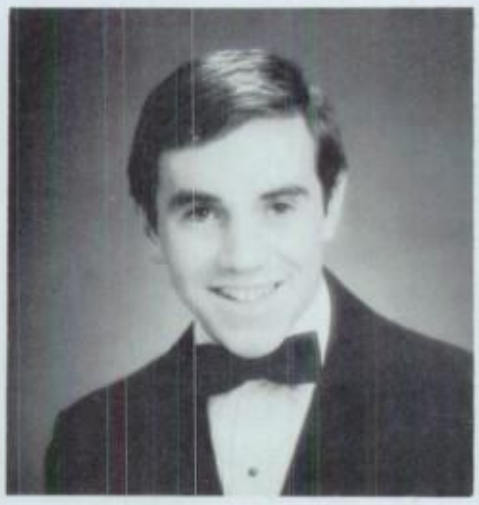


Gioni Bianchini
One life I'm gonna live it up—Judas Priest P.S. L.oV.e P.S.S. Hey guys, who's gonna make the toast?

Patrick J. Bonstead
Happiness always seems to come through a door that you didn't know was left open—FB

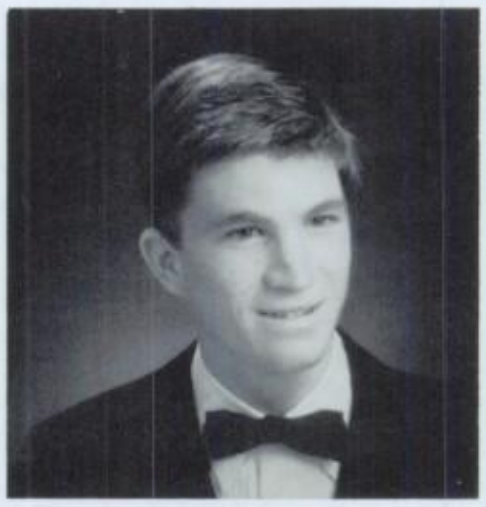
Traci Ann Bower
We made a promise, we swore we'd always remember, no retreat, no surrender.—The Boss

Christopher Bracher
You'll never know until you try. P.S. 1 Parking space 4 sale



Jason Christopher Bradford
If we, as mankind, want to progress, we must accept the challenge that our history gives us—to be original, inventive, and better.

Vivian D. Brea
In the midst of all the confusion, laughter leads the way.



Kevin Brodie
It's too bad we've developed ways to go so fast that we're there before we know it.—Frank Clark

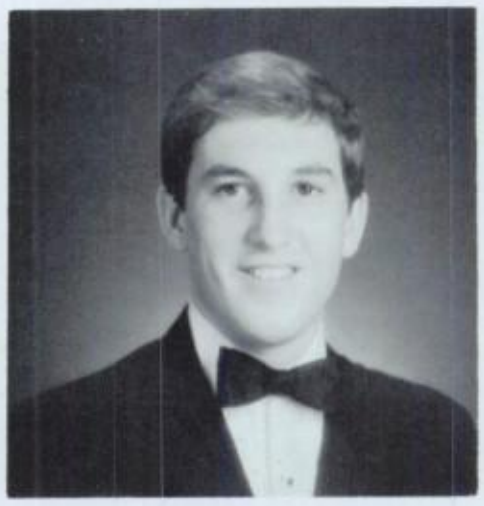
Margaret Anne Brown
If it wasn't for the last minute, nothing would get done.

Monica Alexandria Brown
A lifetime? I spent one today with my friends.—FW

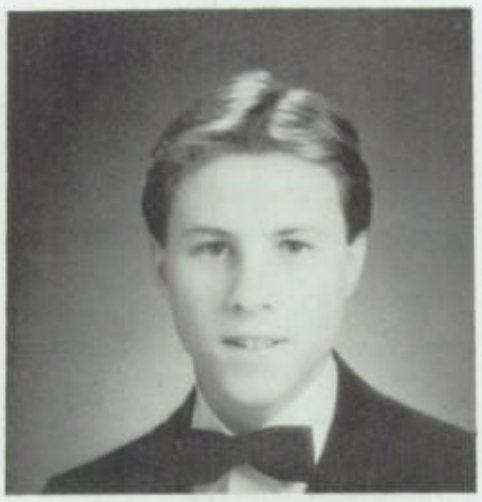
Kathryn Jane Brunello
This is the time to remember, 'cause it will not last forever. These are the days to hold on to.—BJ

James Brunsmann
A lazy man rotates around the sun as fast as a busy man.

Brian J. Buckley
Education is what remains when we have forgotten all that we have been taught.—Mark Twain



Mark A. Buckley
Friday and Saturday nights are great . . . but weekday study-sessions are even better.

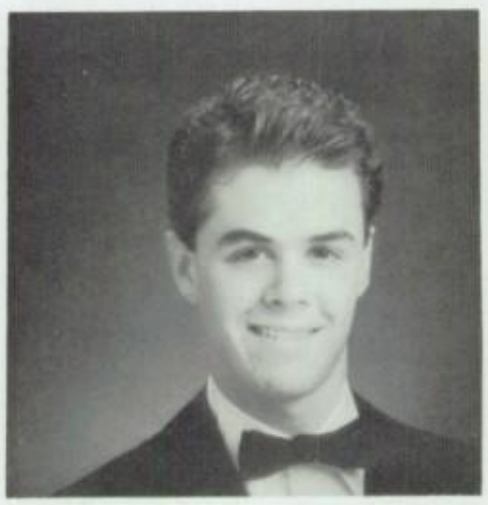


Jeff Bui
It takes a second to say good-bye.—U2

Veronica Lynn Burke
Be patient with yourself; do things in your own way in your own time.

Victoria Burns
See life through the eyes of a child, forgetting the nightmares, but always believing in the fairytales.

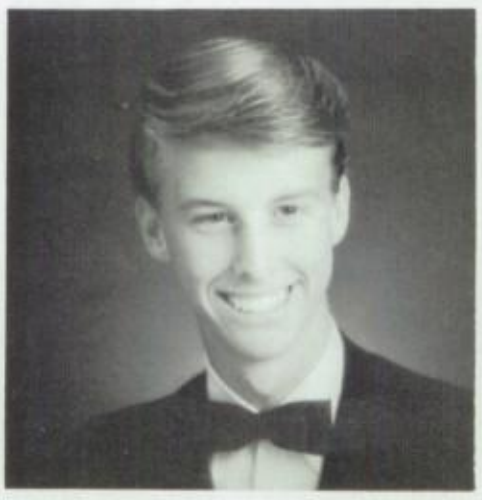
Jill Ellen Cabrinha
It's a question of not letting what we've built up, crumble to dust.—Depeche Mode



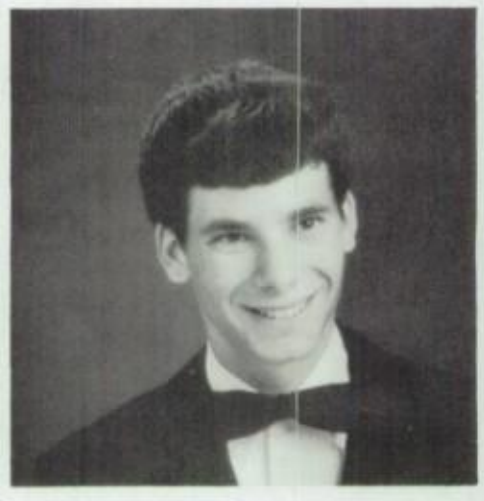
Scott John Caesar

Eileen Marie Caetano
We learn and learn . . . with every goodbye we learn. P.S. AWOA's: When's the reunion?!?

Matthew Francis Cague
If you have it you do it and that's all there is to it! Of course I'm going to the Dawn Disco, Mom. PS :Yodyl's WAYT

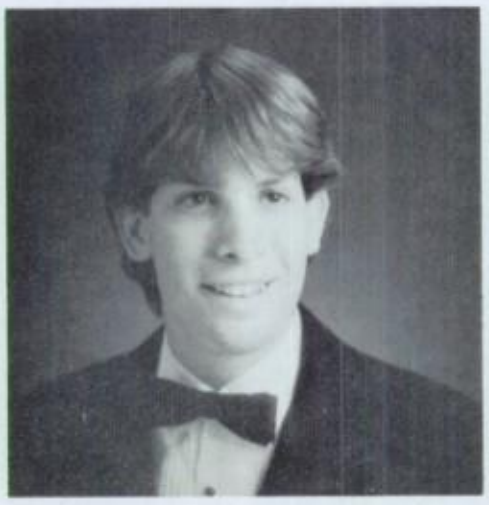


Richard Cahill
Try not to become a man of success but, rather a man of value--The Ring Leader, F.B.



Kevin Calcagno
If you don't know where you're going, any road will take you there—Cheshire Cat. P.S.—Trust Me!

Kelly Anne Campisi
The more you live, the more you love, the more you love the more you're growing . . . FKL—Flock of Seagulls

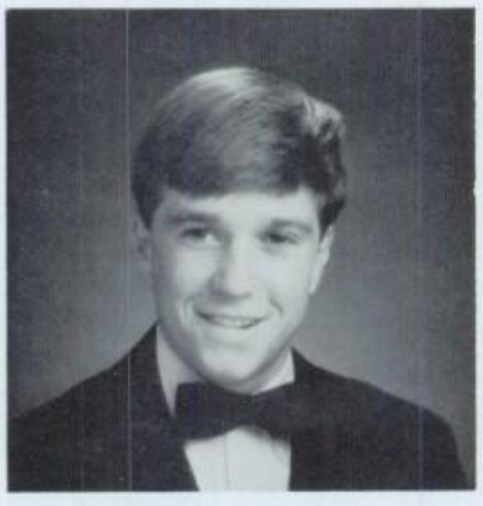


Dean Adam Cappellazzo
There are many competitors but only a few can compete. Scratch ya!

Richard C. Carrie
If mom and dad only knew!!! P.S. Cheers to the CFC. Rocc.

Siobhan Carroll
Just remember . . . far beneath the bitter snow lies a seed that with the sun's love, in the spring, becomes the rose.

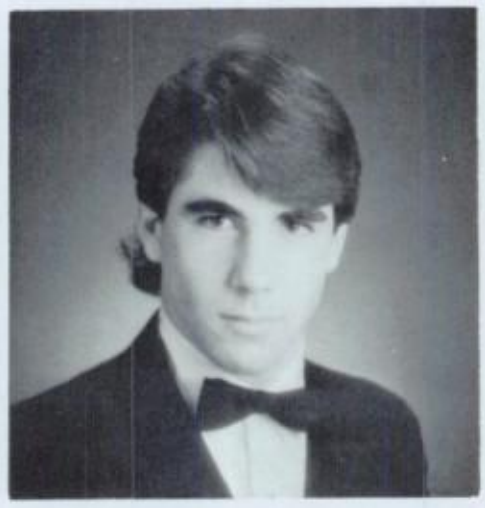
Colleen Carter
I never do things I will regret in the morning . . . So I lie! PS "THE KLAN"—It's MAGIC



Jon Cassin
A new day will dawn for those who stand long—Led Zepplin

Robert Timothy Chang
Insanity is a sign of health, I enjoy being healthy. PM's ride on. KI & NS remember the whip.

Jennie Celina Chiu
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference.—R. Frost

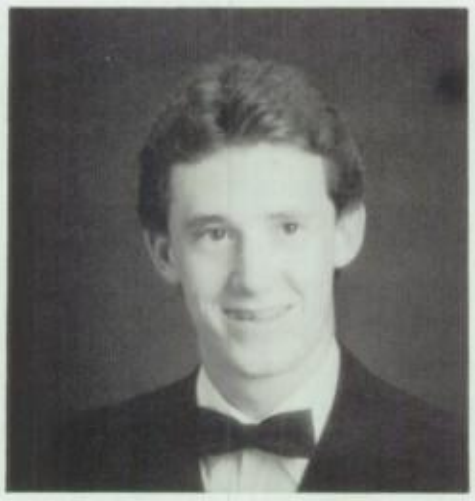


Michael Robert Cicchi
Lock up your daughter, Lock up your wife, Lock up your back door and run for your Life.—AC/DC F.B.

Teresa J. Clark
I don't care if you like my name or not. That's my name. It's the only name I've got.—Dr. Seuss

David Clarke
In case of doubt, make it sound convincing.

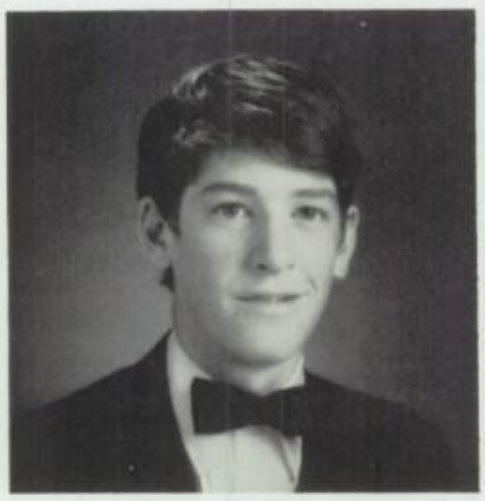
Karen Lynn Cleary
When the sunset's glow drifts away from you, you'll no longer know if any of this was really true at all.—The Cure



Michael R. Collins
CHEVROLET—There is no substitute.

Anita Constantino
Smile, it makes people wonder what you've been up to! Friends forever—K.F.

Julie Ann Cornish
I enjoy getting into hot water, it keeps me clean! If only my parents knew what I was really doing . . .



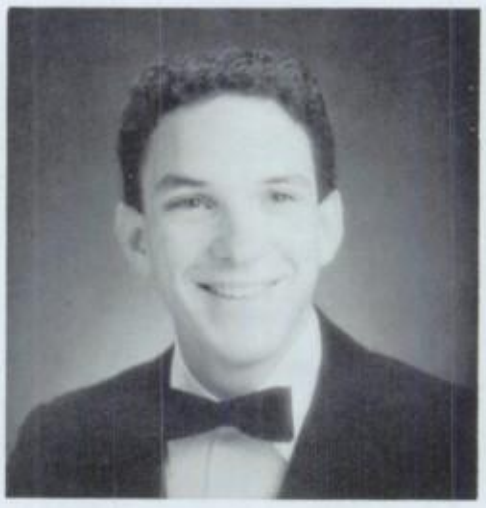
Tim Cowley

Christie Ann Crouse

Catherine M. Daly
Remember who you are and what you represent—and if not the latter, at least remember who you are! THE LEGEND-IKK

Megan Kathleen Daniels
And in the end, on dreams we will depend, 'cause that's what love is made of.—Van Halen

Patrick Dawson
There is a time and a place for everything and that wasn't it.--Assorted teachers



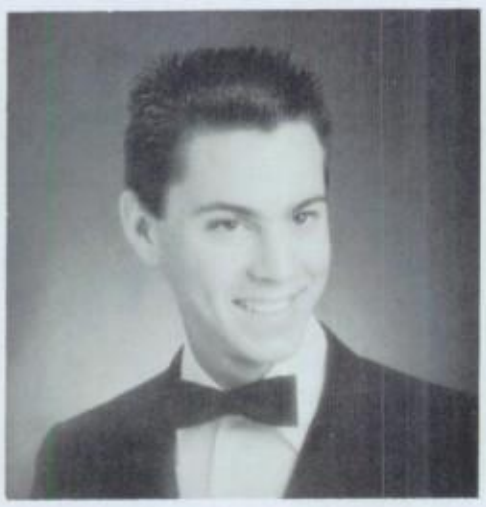
Seth Magruder Dawson
Hit quickly, hit hard and keep right on hitting.—General Holland M. Smith, USMC
Born to be wild—Steppenwolf

Paula De Benedetti
Give me what I always miss . . . give me a good time.—Love and Rockets. P.S. Love Kills.

Kevin Delaney
A child educated only at school is an uneducated child.—GS (Now only if my parents would believe that!)

Carolina Katty de Leon
Laughter is my object; 'tis a property in man essential to his reason.—T. Randolph

Christine Del Gaudio
Complex thoughts come from simple minds.



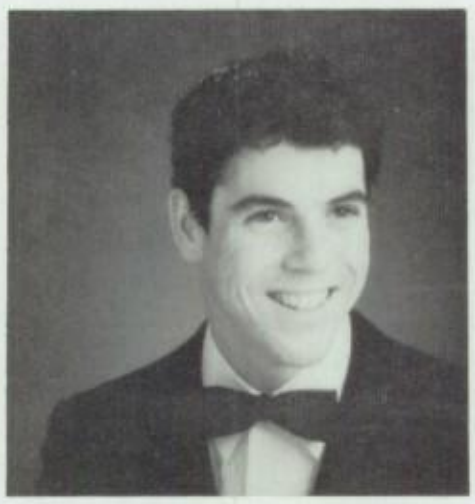
Matthew Damien D'Elia
This life's been a good one, hope the next one's just as fun!—Mandingo (The Untouchables)

Greg J. De Maestri
Oh! We're afraid to go with you Bluto, we might get in trouble. JUDAS, ARRRRRRRRRRRR

Gayelyn Marie Difu
Oz never did give nothing to the tin man that he didn't already have . . . FKL's

Kristien Dinelli
I am not one who doesn't believe in love at first sight, but I believe in taking a second look. IKK—THE LEGEND

Martin Donohoe
So Here I am, Where I Began, Therefore I belong, Where I Began, "AT THE CONTROLS'—MIKEY DREAD ONE LOVE—BMW

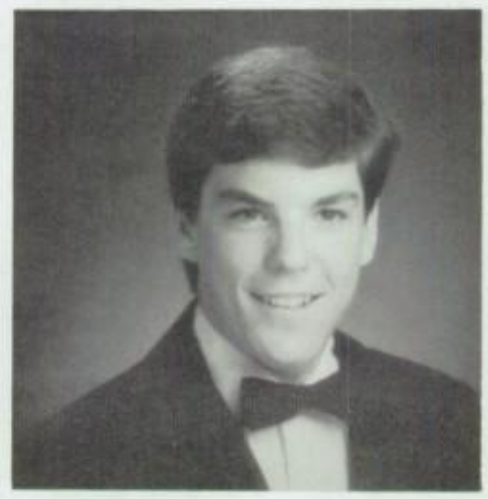


Matt Donohoe
The very first time I saw your face, I thought of a song and quickly changed the tune.

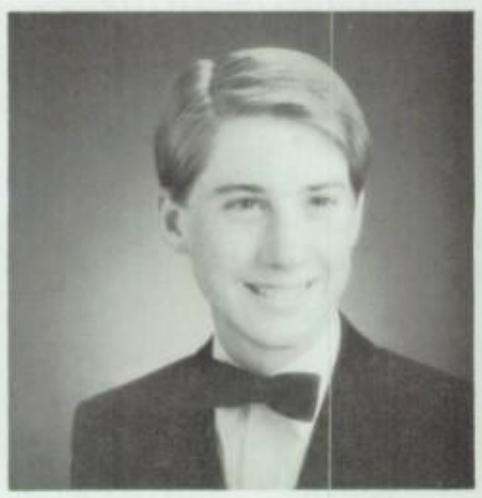
Laura Kathleen Donohue
You have built your castles. There is nothing wrong with that. Now build the foundations.—Thoreau

Cynthia V. Dooling
10/20/86 Mon. night. Phone rings "EVERYONE SHUT UP!" Hi Mom, what? A party on a school night? Are you serious?

Colleen Dougherty
It's better to burn out than fade away . . . FKL's DL.

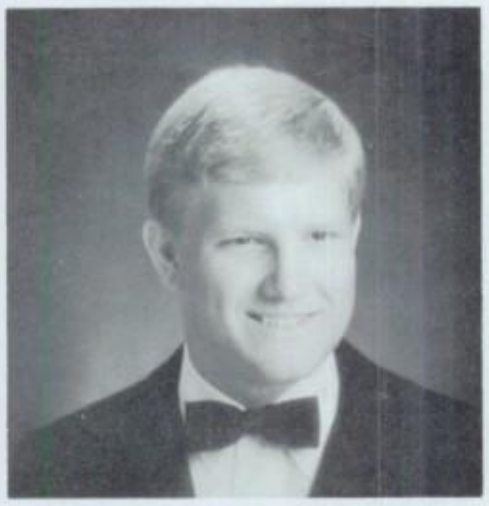


Michael J. Dougherty
Now there sits a man with an open mind. You can feel the draft from here.—Groucho Marx



Neil Patrick Dougherty
Trust everyone, but always cut the cards.

Cheryl Anne Dumesnil
why don't be silly, o no indeed, money can't do (never did & never will) . . . e.e. cummings 57738 09!!



David Lynn Durbin
Yo Mom check it out the MALT GRADUATED! 30 and 5 with the help of JUDAS!!! ARRRRRRRRRRR!!! BYE KIDS.

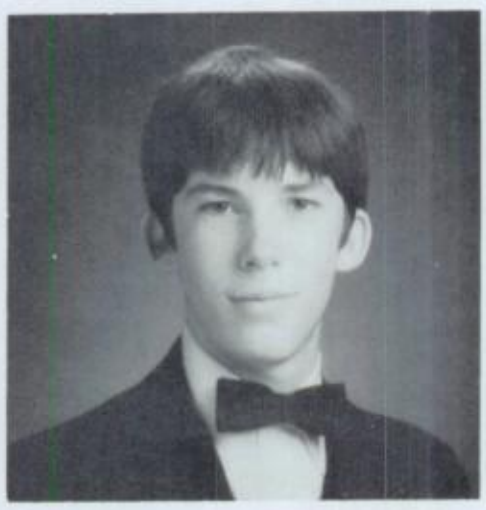
Alexander Dzigurski
Now it's my turn—Keep watching!

Lea Nancy Eagle
The sunshine has made the darkness bearable/And the darkness has made the sunshine brighter..FKL

Mary Elliott
The rose stands pure in name; we hold only the name.—Umberto Eco

Rory Andrea Anuenue Esber
It's said a hundred different ways, in sadness and in joy, Aloha means "I love you" so I say "Aloha oe."—Don Blanding

Carlos Eulate
I ain't too young to realize that I ain't too old to try, to get back to the start..I'm gonna ride on.—AC/DC



William Donald Fahey
We're all in it together, kid.—Harry Tuttle

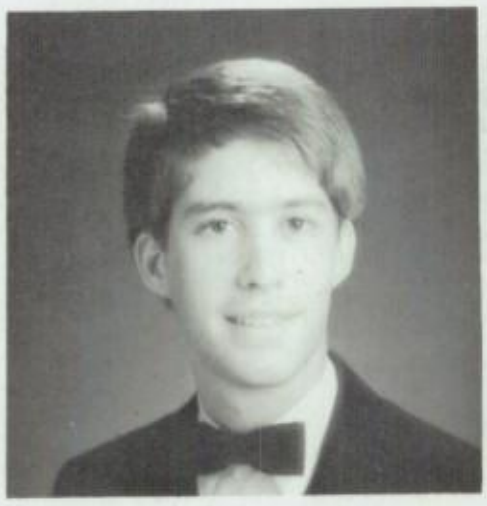
Julie Fleming
Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there.—Will Rogers

Kimberlee Anne Fleming
"Anita, look at . . . " "I know." "It does" "Uhha" "Cut that out!"

Laura Anne Fleming
You came a day with me to stay, and filled my heart with laughter.—Birdseye

Patricia Bernadette Foley
To the Gang—I didn't want to be the one to say goodbye, in a stranger's eyes, look how we've changed.—Stevie Nicks To the F's, R's & O's—Thanks!

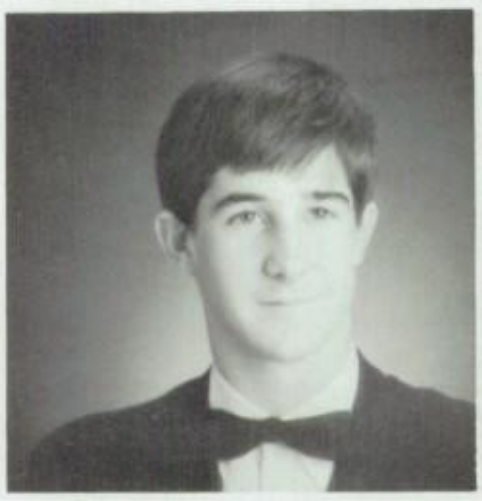
Renee M. Fournier
Nothing ventured, nothing gained. P.S. "The Klan"—It's Magic!



Curtis D. Frank
I would rather understand one cause than be King of Persia—Democritus of Abdera

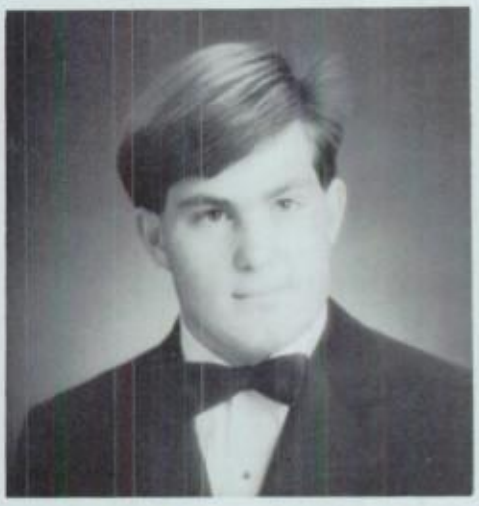
Karl Friedl
If you're not the one who always takes more, it's up to you to even the score.

David A. Gabales
Let's all go and have some fun!—NEW ORDER P.S. those memories.



Thomas W. Gallagher

Joseph Gardner
WALLOPING WEBSNAPPERS, IT'S HUGE!—Your Friendly Neighborhood Spiderman

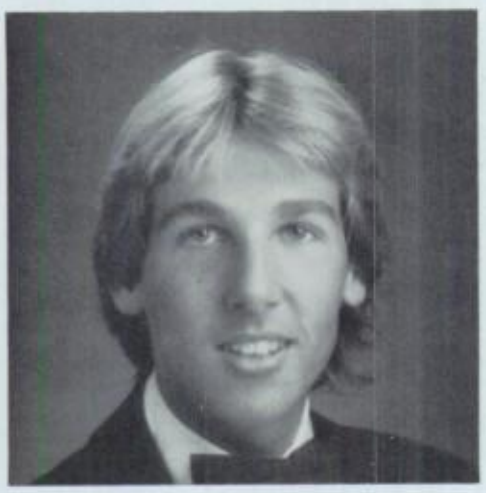


Michael Gardner
Don't waste your time always searching for those wasted years..Face up . . . make your stand—IRON MAIDEN Gee Pa—HOSS

Margaret Ann Garvin
These are the days to remember because they will not last forever.—Billy Joel (In Too Deep) . . . G (squared)

Edward Martin Geise
Because life is not a spectator sport.—Reebok

Colleen Gerstner
All I want for tomorrow is to get it better than today . . . —Huey Lewis See Yaaaa!



Larry M. Geyer
We're half way there, Livin' on a prayer.—Bon Jovi This can't be the end.—Scorps AFU, 3 Guys I'm in———. Heather Who?

Christopher S. Gilbert
Come take this hand at twilight's door/I'll meet you there, we'll share the moonlit floor . . . —Siouxsie Sioux

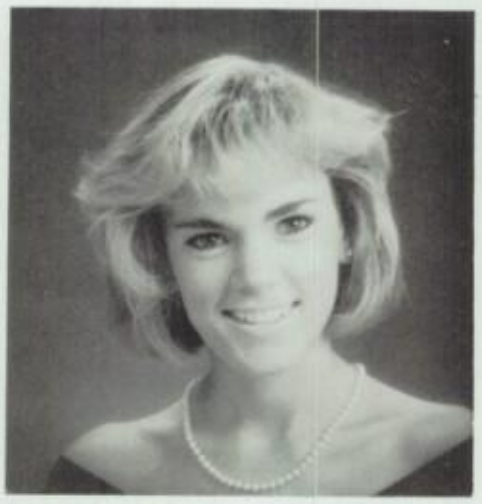
Greg Giusti
It's so easy to laugh, it's so easy to hate, it takes strength to be gentle and kind.—Morrissey

Mary Elizabeth Gregorwich
May the road rise up to meet you; May the wind always be at your back; . . . 'Til we meet again.—Irish Blessing

Kristi Griffin
It is not a matter of how long we live, but how well. P.S. AWOA'S I love you!!

Michelle Marie Griffiths
When it all comes down we will still come through in the long run. P.S. AWOAs '87

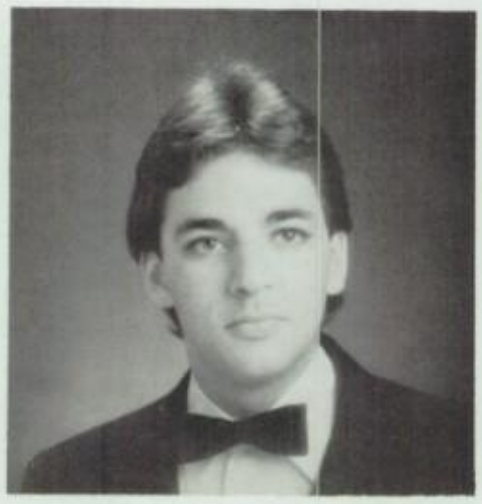
Karen Lynn Griggs
G² . . . These are the times to hold on to, because we won't although we'll want to.—Billy Joel



Kerri Ann Grubb
Mom and Dad, of course the parents are going to be home! PS AWOAs—I don't eat muffins

Christina Haley

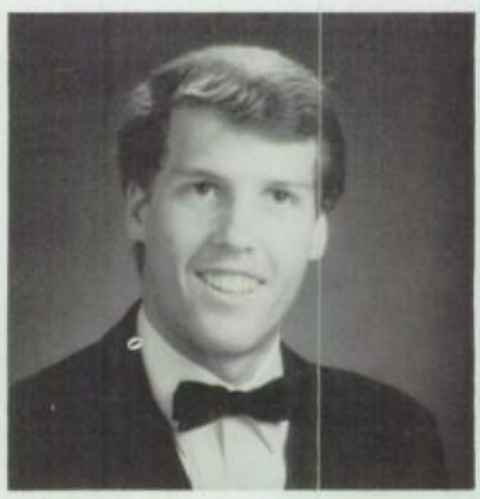
Amy Kathleen Halter
Live fast. Die young. Leave clean underwear.—Bruce Willis P.S. AWOAS, welcome to WOS



Brian M. Hamer
We've got to hold onto what we've got, it doesn't make a difference if we make it or not!—Bon Jovi AFU2

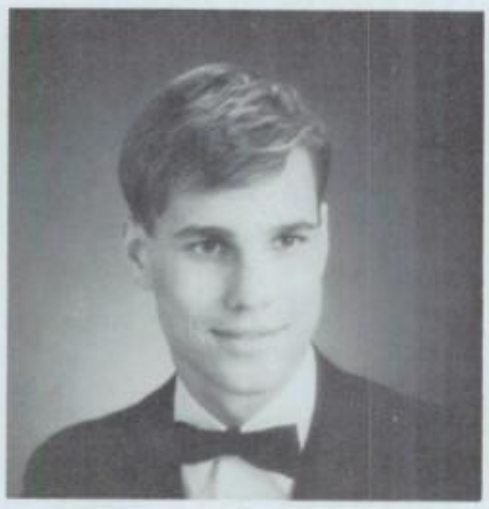
Stephen F. Hansen
-The Swede-

Mike Haun
Surf all day, rage all night. No brains, no headache.



Marc Philip Hellmann
Good times, bad times, you know I've had my share—Aerosmith

Chris Hengehold
You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometime you might find you get what you need.—Rolling Stones C.FKL



Jayd Henricks
When it comes to sophistication, nothing is more fitting than a double breasted sports jacket.

Mary Ann Ho

Catherine Amy Hogan
There is no pleasure in having nothing to do; the fun is having lots to do and not doing it.—John Raper

Joanne Marie Huggins
Something can turn into magic or dust depending on the talent that rubs against it. P.S. The KLAN—It's MAGIC

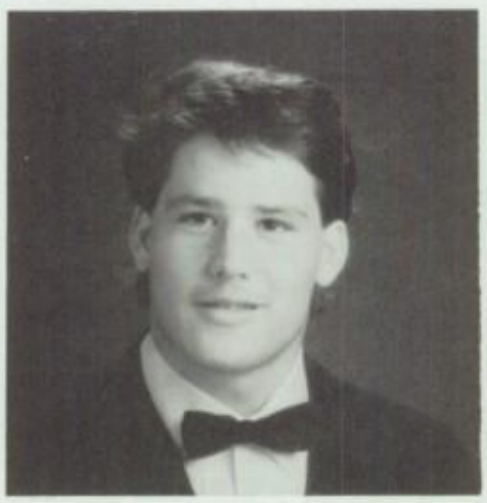
Daniel James Hurley
A man's got to know his limitations.—Clint Eastwood P.S. Are you kidding? Of course I'm 21. Rage on '87

Susan Marie Infantino
But if the while I think on thee, dear friend/ All losses are restored and sorrows end.—Shakespeare

Grant Edward Ingram
I'm trying to arrange my life so that I don't even have to be present.—JB

Anita Irwin
One man with courage makes a majority.—John Fitzgerald Kennedy

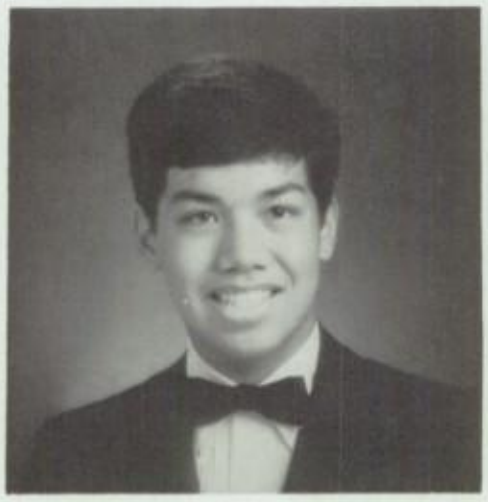
Eric Isero
Craft most wears clothes, but truth loves to go naked.—T. Fuller



Kurt Andrew Isola
It just occured to me, I must be blind! Why do I try so hard to keep my cool . . . when I'm about to lose my mind?

Marie Jacobson
No one has yet to strain his eyesight looking on the bright side of things. P.S. AWOAS really did win!

Blanca Javier
A smile is an inexpensive way to improve your looks!

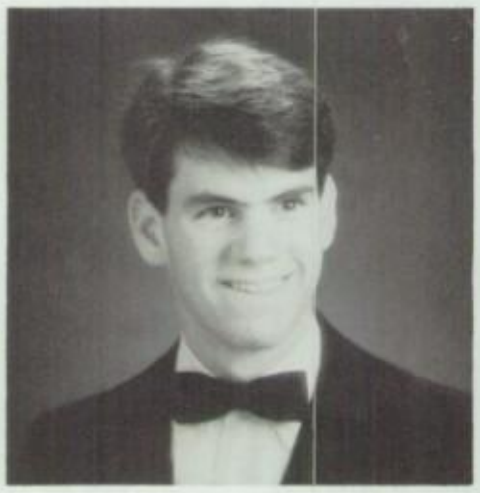


Robert Javier
However rare true love is, true friendship is rarer.—La Rochefoucauld

Jennifer Lee Jensen
One alone cannot change the world. But all of us together can create a peaceful and peace-loving society.

Frank J. Jordan
Well, I don't necessarily mean every word I say.—Ronnie Reagan

Timothy Kassel
So I'm a little "LUMPY", who cares?



Ted Keenan
Activities, Yah, I got activities: academic probation, disciplinary probation, detention . . . P.S. Bottoms up CFC, Little Kid

Marya Keeth

Now comes the mystery.—Henry W. Beecher

Heidi Marie Keller

Smile when your heart is breaking, look back, and it's the laughter we will remember when we remember the way we were.

Katie Kenning

Smile, it makes people wonder what you're up to!

Mark Allen Kern

Geez officer . . . do I have to pour out all six? There are people starving in Cambodia!

Edwin King

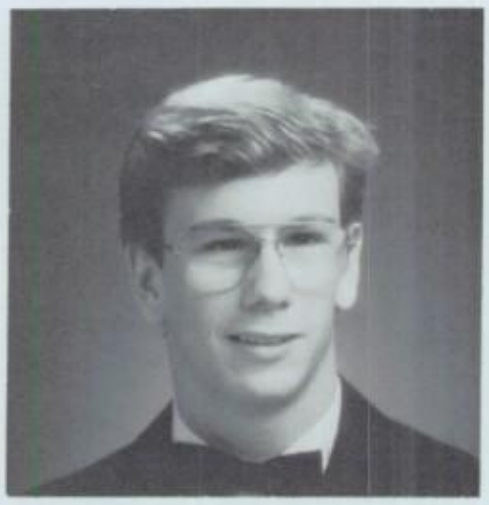
Being different means that you're somebody special—Jake "The Snake" Roberts

Sarah Knell

Mom and Dad, I wasn't late last night, I was using my best judgment—FKLs

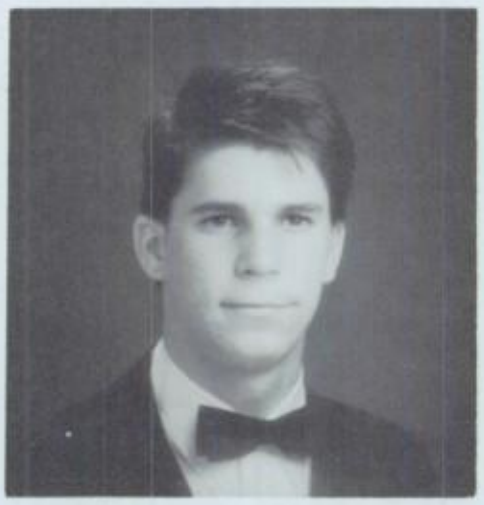
Sylvia Koenig

Whenever there's a beginning, there's an end. But what really counts, is what's in between. Cheech, cheech, cheech!



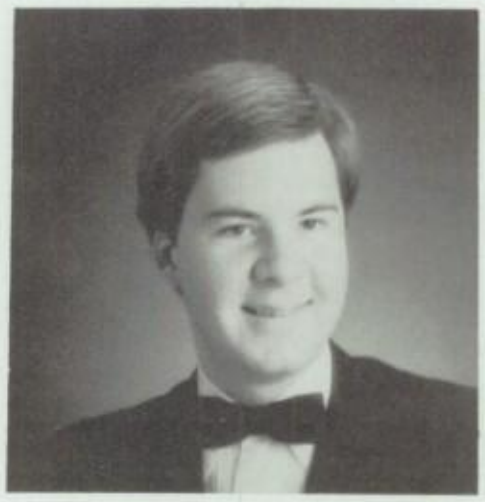
Andrew Kordsmeier

To lose along the way the spark that sets the flame to flicker and to fade on this the longest day—U2

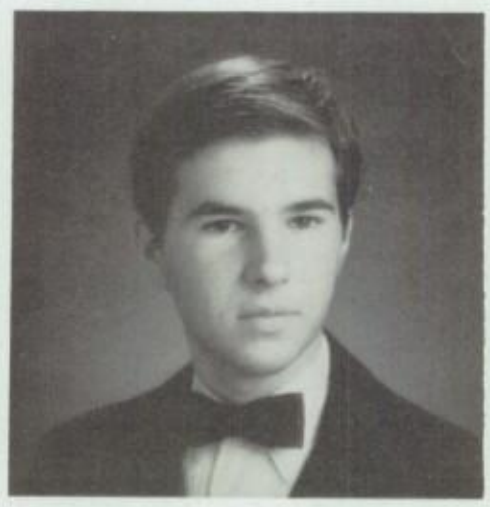


John Krehbiel

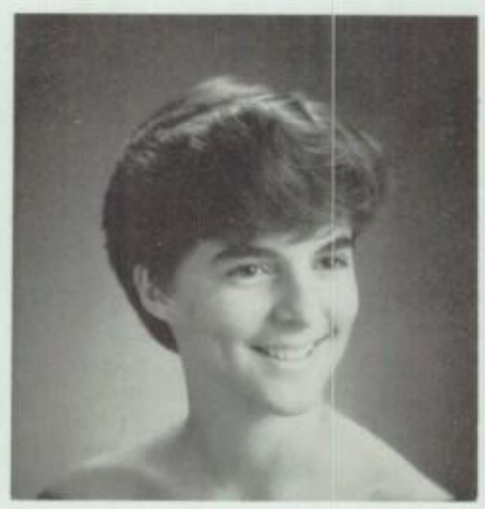
What's a quote? . . . PS TOOT TOOT More Than A Feeling—Boston



John Kroupa
Life of illusion, land of confusion, mystery to me, fly high, live free.—Impersonally written by me!



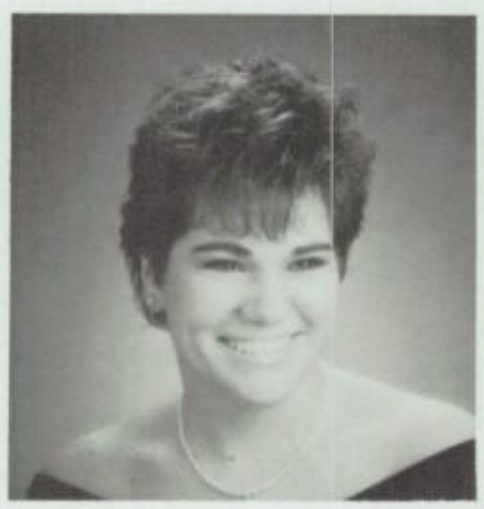
Luko Michael Laptalo
Where ignorance is bliss, 'Tis folly to be wise.—Thomas Grey



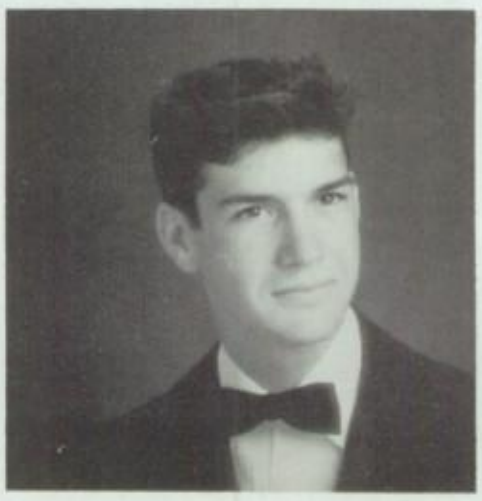
Stephanie DeAnn Laster
I'm almost done!

Serena Ann Lau
Tender years, won't you wash away my tears? How I wish you were near, Tender years. "Forever Young" Love you mom & dad.

Karen Gale Lawson
All I want is a little R-E-S-P-E-C-T.—Aretha Franklin



Amy Lenhardt
Success isn't reaching the top, it's the good times you have getting there.



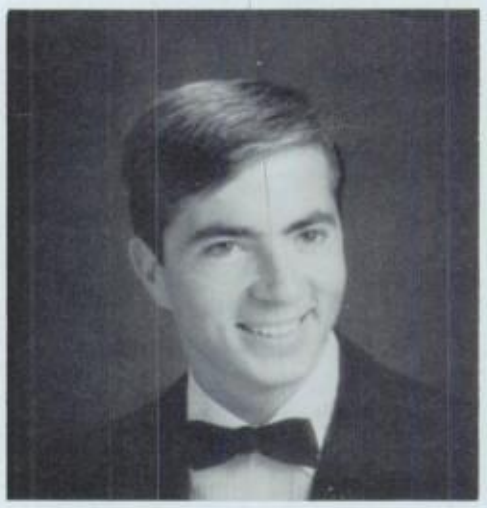
Greg Linehan
Hey . . . that's easy goin'.

Frank Xavier Lonergan
The future is a black tie affair; my limousine awaits. Thanks Mom and Dad.

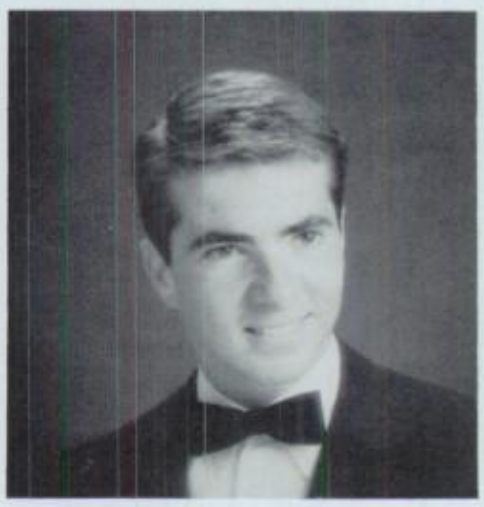
Arantxa Longarte
I still prefer Spanish men but "los americanos no estan nada, nada mal; mejor dicho son guapisimos." My love to C.C.

Mireille Lott

Gavin Lowrey
From the highest mountain, to the deepest sea, there's only one King Jugbutt, that's me—J.B. "Malt"



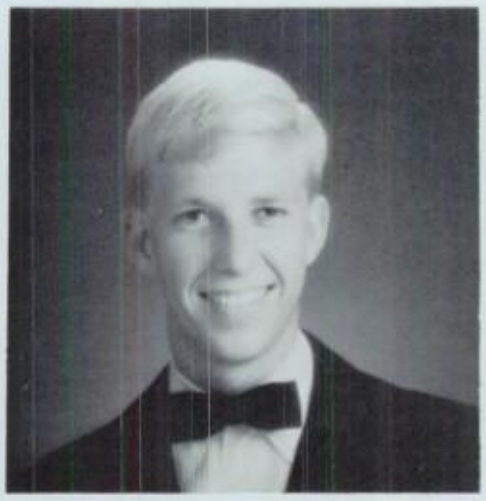
James Lucas
Don't take the present moment too seriously, it won't be here for long.



Kevin Philip Lucas
Sometime you just gotta say, what the . . . HECK!

Christina Lum
Too many, too much, too loud; all at my house—"But hey, I had fun!" PS "The Klan"—It's Magic!

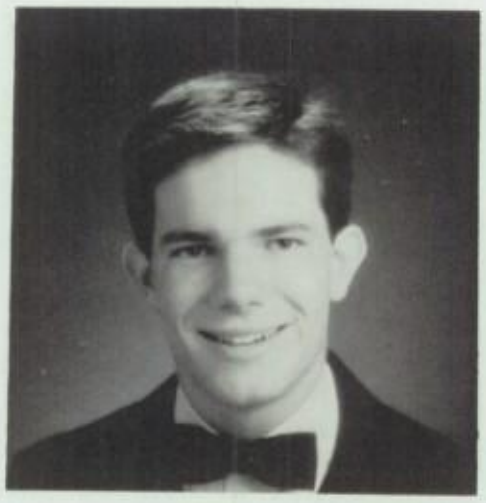
Sara Margaret Lundgaard
We will grieve not, rather find/ Strength in what remains behind.—Wordsworth



Erik Rushfeldt Lundh
You have not done enough, never enough, so long as it is possible that you have something to contribute. "It'll be safe in the trunk."

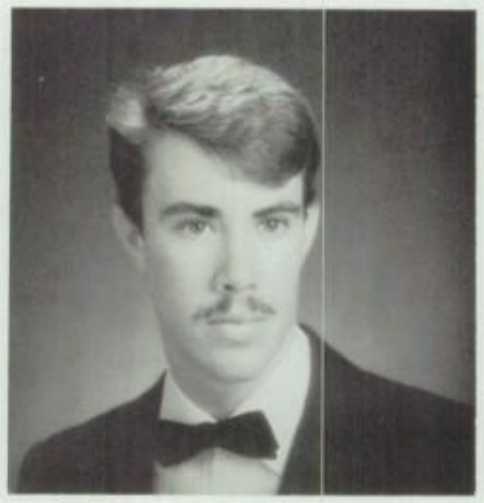
Matthew MacGregor
It's me again. P.S. If you think you're gonna fail do it anyway, you may be suprised.

Andre Machicao
Help preserve our wildlife . . . throw a party! PS Cheers to the C.F.C.—ORG

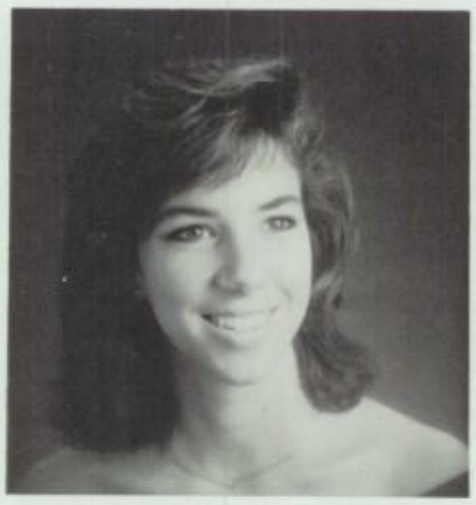


Steve Maciaszek
Everything is hard to find when you will not open your eyes.—Morrisey

Marina L. Maes
Great Spirits have always encountered opposition from mediocre minds.—Albert Einstein



John M. Maino



Stacy Mallory
The message is perfectly simple. The meaning is clear . . . Don't ever stray too far and don't disappear.—ABC

Suzzette Lee Manildi
This is the time to remember, 'cause it will not last forever.—Billy Joel

Sean Patrick Manning
I'm Pulling Out While I'm Ahead NEVER TO RETURN.

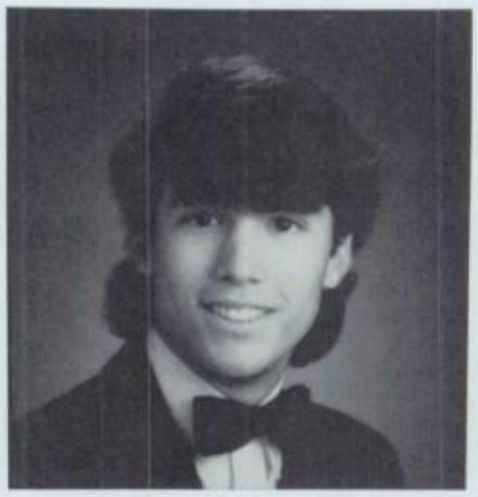
Michelle Ann Marchant
Laughter is the shortest distance between two people.—Victor Borge

Michelle Marconi
When you see a chance take it.—Steve Winwood

Peter N. Margaretic
This is the world calling.—Bob Geldof

Jeannine Marlon
And meeting again, after moments or life- times, is certain for those who are friends.

Jonathan I. Martin
Don't find fault, find remedy.—Henry Ford PS I survived Hell for sure pass.



Henry T. Martinez
I have broken the surly bonds of earth, danced on skies laughter-silvered wings. To reach out and touch God.

Anthony M. Matusich
I improvised, I overcame, I adapted!—Clint Eastwood

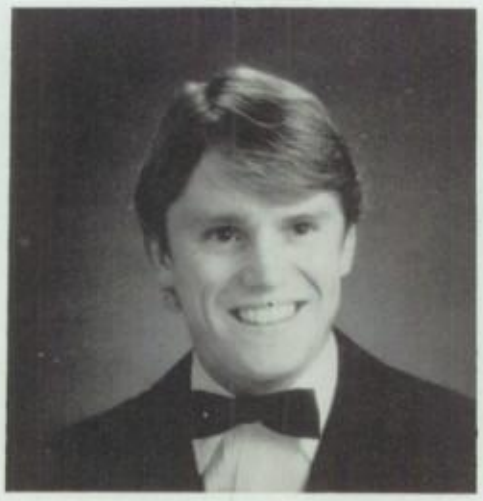
Erin Kristine McArthur
Crazy—but that's how it goes. Millions living as wolves. Maybe it's not too late—to learn how to love and forget how to hate—Ozzy

Katie McClenahan
SHHH! . . . DON'T TELL ANYONE!!

Amy McDonald
Courage and will, perserverance and skill, are the four leaves of luck's clover. P.S. "The Klan"—it's magic.

Kimberly McGuire
When you get the chance just take control.—Janet Jackson A.S., E.Z., K.M.—Remember the strings?

Mary McGuire
Besides pride, loyalty, discipline, heart and mind, confidence is the key to all the locks.—Joe Paterno

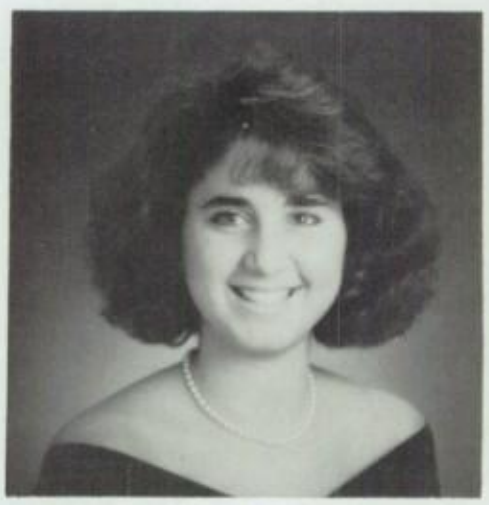


Peter McNally
The streets are crammed with things meant to be held. I know what hands are for and I'd like to help myself.

Margo Mehl
Take care of your brain, it's fragile. . . .FKL

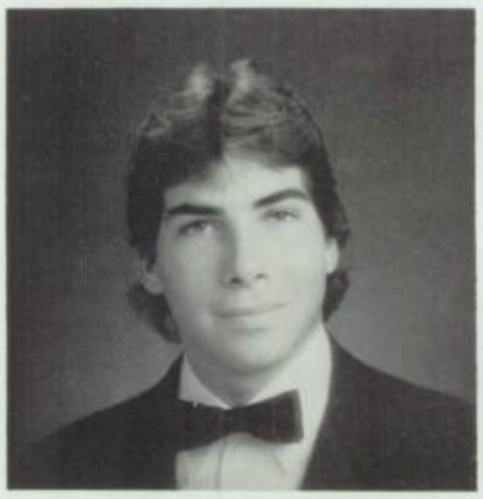
Sarah Kate Melby
Uh . . . Don't you need a search warrant for that?

Valerie M. Merlitti

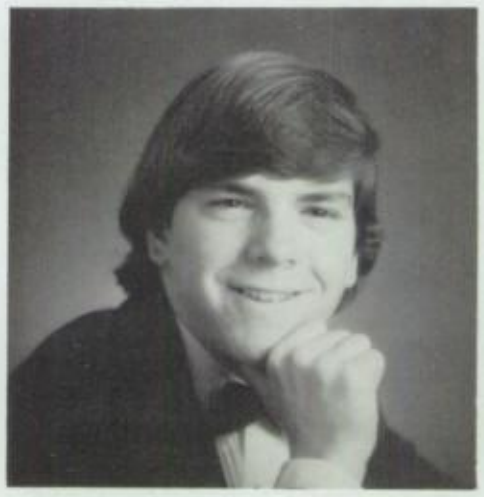


Wendi Michael
Somewhere, sometime when you're curious, I'll be back around.—Cars P.S. AWOAs—Here's to good times!

Sharon Lesley Mick
Like sands through the hourglass . . . these are the Days of Our Lives.—Macdonald Carey



Mark Z. Milburn
Hold your head up high, look'em in the eye, and say Die.—Sammy Hagar P.S. Be kind to cripples.



Craig Miller
I'm stone free to do as I please!—Jimi Hendrix

Tanya Millette
If I fail . . . If I succeed . . . At least I'll live as I believe.

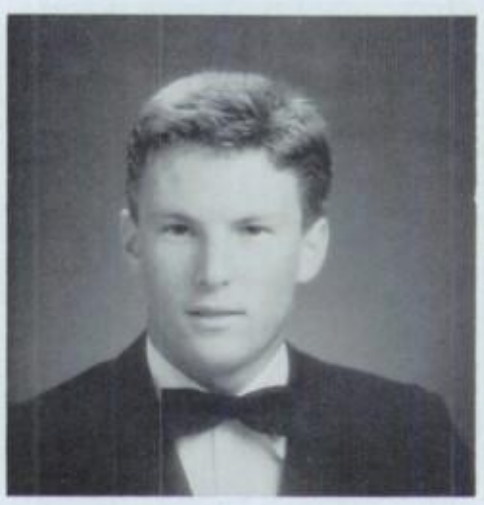
Jennifer Milton
"Excuse me sir, but . . . "-P.S. 'The Klan'—it's magic!

Suzanne Mingione
A friend is someone who knows everything about you, but likes you anyway. P.S. "The Klan"—It's Magic

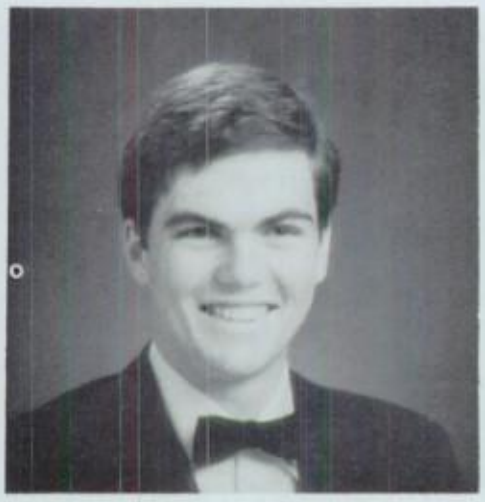
David Minnery
Break the walls I'm coming out not a prisoner, I'm a free man—Iron Maiden

Mark R. Modeste
Life's battles don't always go to the strong or fast man, but soon or late the man who wins is the one who thinks he can.

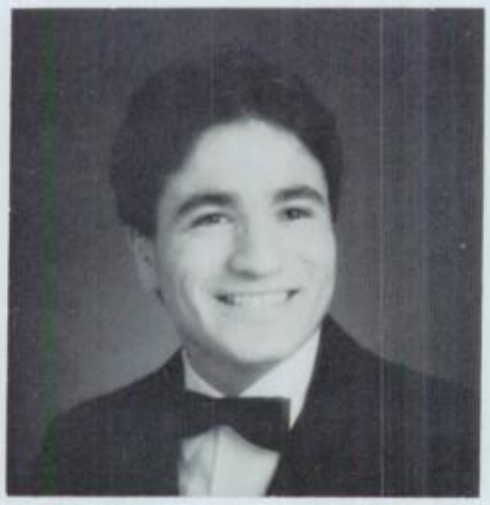
Eric C. Moehlman
We've got a long way to go and a short time to get there. We're gonna do what they say can't be done.—Jerry Reed



Eric William Mogensen III
Jesus is my best friend-76 Impala licences plate cover-meca leca hi-meca hine ho!!!-genie from PEE-WEE HERMAN SHOW



Paul Mollard



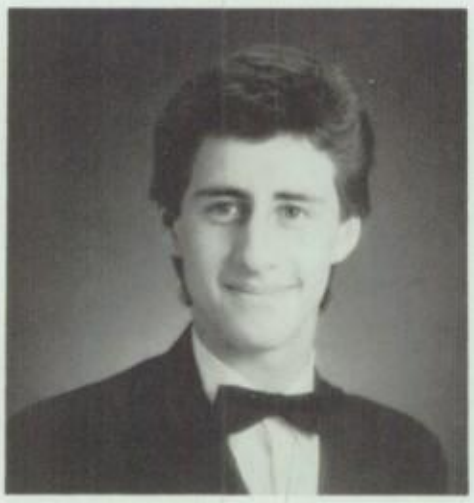
Raymond Francis Montalvo
It is not right if I am wrong. But if I am young and right, what does my age matter?—Sophocles

Linda A. Morey

Julia Ann Mori
Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha. Life is just one big diet coke attack.

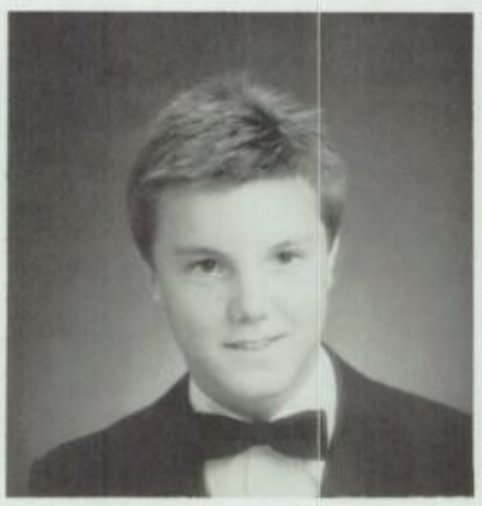
Suzanne K. Muller
A friend is someone who knows all about you but loves you anyway.

Mary Catherine Munday
My goal in life is to remember just one weekend. P.S. "No I didn't!! Did I?"



Abraham M. Muñoz
Wisdom and Faith build Confidence in the self and toward God, thus eliminating all impossiblities.

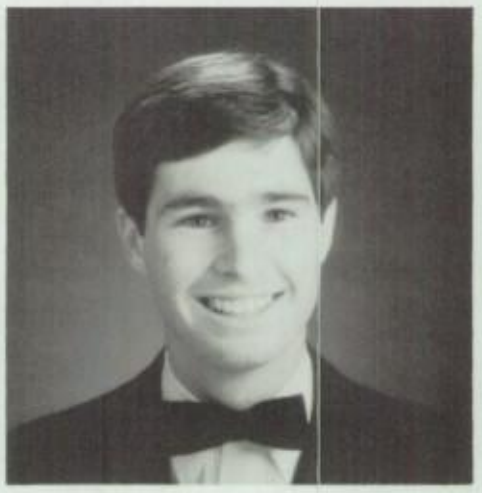
Megan Murphree
We only go around this crazy merry-go-round once—FKL A.K.H.



Michael Zane Murphy
It's time to pay the fiddler—Chet

Peggy Murphy
Colleges ask for recommendations. All I have are referrals.—M.M.

Paul Murray
I can see you've got the blues in your alligator shoes, me I'm all smiles I've got my crocodiles-Echo and the Bunnymen



David Nack
I'm trying to arrange my life so that I don't even have to be present.

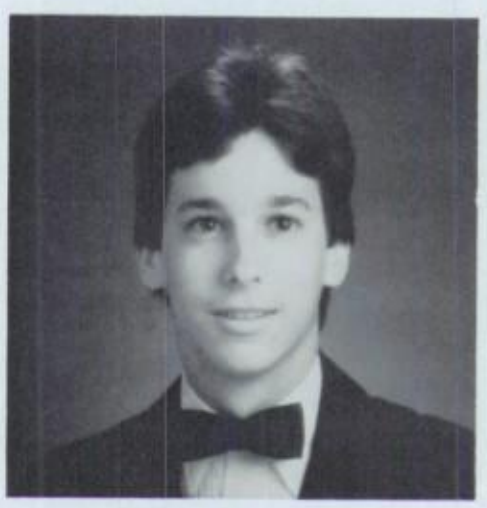
Caroline Nagel
There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy.—Robert Louis Stevenson IKK

Teresa Marie Nava
When I look back on this in 25 years, I'd better laugh! P.S. But Eric, Halloween is everyday!!

Michael Nebozuk

Christine Noble
Who is there to say we're wrong—to tell us it can't be?—D. Brothers

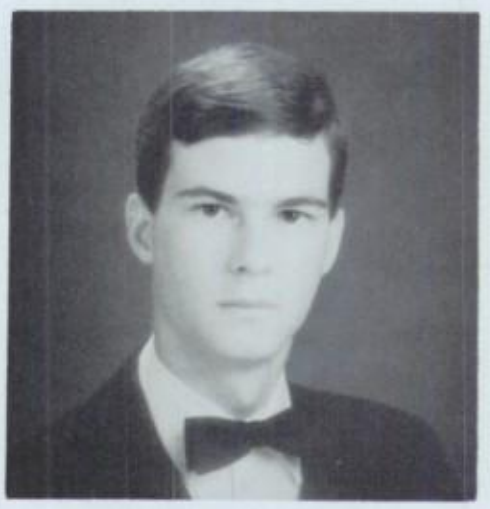
Ann-Marie Nobriga
Imagination is more important than knowledge.—Einstein



Thomas Nowicki
I live my life like there's no tomorrow. All I got I had to steal, least I don't need to beg or borrow.—Van Halen

Kristen L. Nutile
Don't worry about what's ahead—go as far as you can, from there you can see farther.—MJH

Peter James Nyberg
The key to life is learning when to say "no." The tough part is knowing when you should mean it.

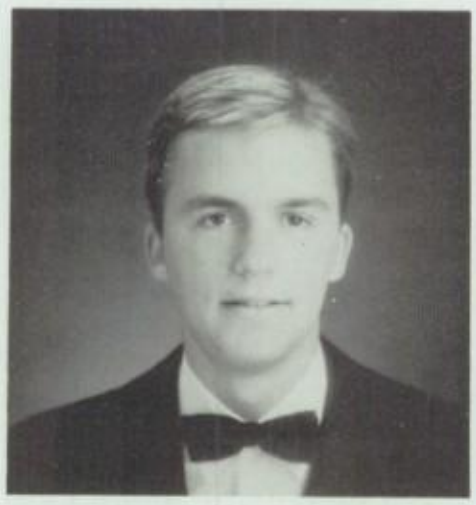


Stephen W. O'Brien
Some of us were meant to be crabgrass in the lawn of life.—FB

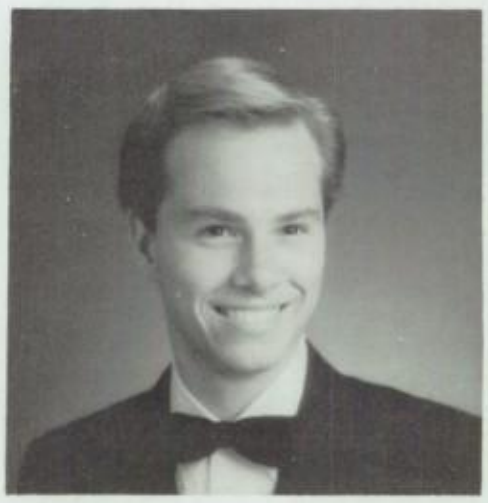
Leigh Odenweller
It's not over 'til we say it's over!!—John Belushi/Animal House Regards to the IKK . . . the legend lives on.

Terence Andrew O'Donnell
Well, you can't have everything, where would you keep it?—8 ball corner pocket—arubleshnubles—FB

Kellie E. O'Farrell
No-one can forget a life-time of happiness—Waggerl

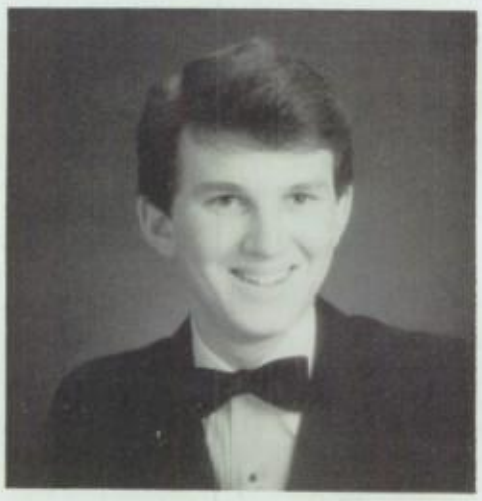


Brett Ohlfs
Fresh water fish don't live long in salt water.



Matthew R. Olden
In all the earth, there is only one thing to do: Take Your Time! PS Who me? Late? NEVER!!

Bronwyn Lee O'Malley
Expect the unexpected.



Vincent J. O'Rourke
The waves that pull you out to sea will also bring you near. Many come and many go, those who stay are genuine.

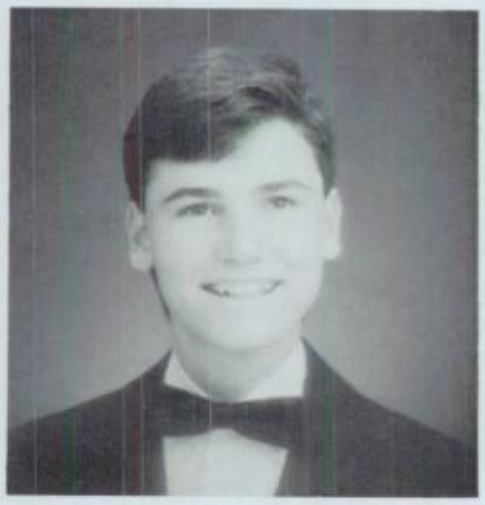
Sarah J. Osborn

Larissa Mary O'Shea
Let's dance in style, let's dance for a while, Heaven can wait, we're only watching the skies.

Lucinda Jane Otto
It's time for a change. I've got to move on. There's got to be more than this.—Howard Jones

Cheryl Lynn Owiesny
I think I believe what I'm saying!

Jennifer Lynn Paige
We'll fight for the right to be free. We'll build our own society and we'll sing, sing our own song.—UB40



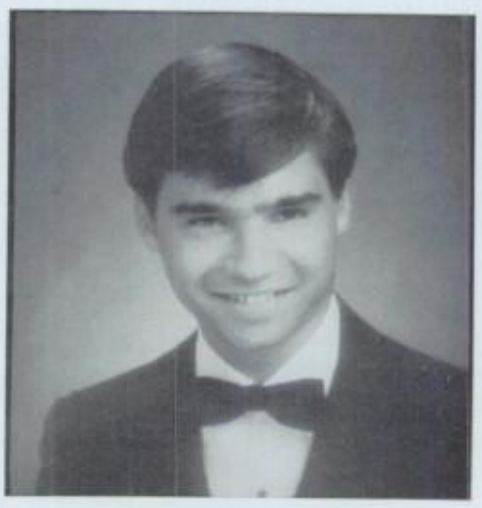
Alexander Flavio Panelli
When the sunset's glow drifts away, you'll no longer know if any of this was really true at all.—The Cure

Todd Pastorini
There ain't no points for second place!—177 T.G.

Kristin A. Pearce
Wishing won't bring success, but planning, persistance, and a burning desire will.

Michael Scott Peardon
My only friend the end—To three in one and to four in one.s And to that special person, I love you Jennifer!

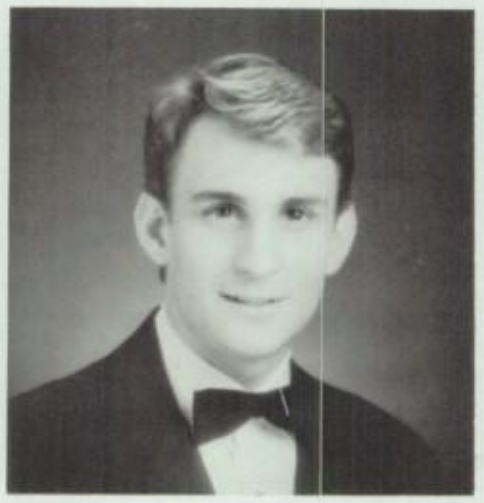
Juan Peña
If you wanna be cool be Mexican, if you wanna job be white.



Jayme Patrick Artero Peredo
Trying to add style is like adding a toupee.—William Zinsser. **On Writing Well**

Luis M. Perry
It don't get no better than this . . .

Carrie Anne Peters
All I want from tomorrow is to get it better than today.—Huey Lewis



Richard James Phillips
Our future may lie beyond our vision, but it is not completely beyond our control—R. Kennedy, friends forever; LG & Ace.

Suzanne Philpot
Some say it's holding on that makes you strong, sometimes it's letting go.

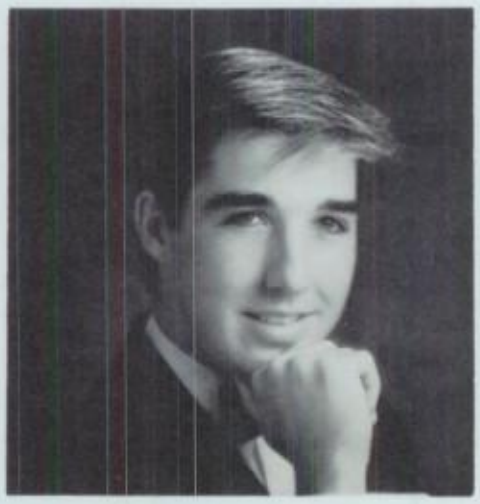
Michael Podmore
It came so quick—but lasted so long . . . until next time we will meet again . . .

John F. Powers
Criticism is easy, art is difficult.—Destouches Of course criticism is more fun!—J.P.

Lori Puccinelli
They say I'm crazy, but I have a good time—Life's been good to me so far. FKLs—thanks bud for making us wiser

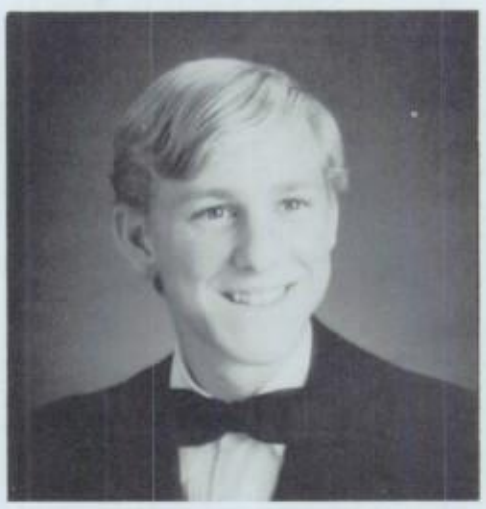
Daniel B. Quinn
When Irish eyes are smiling, they're usually up to something.

Michael A. Quinonez
Let's get Stupid! Remember it's funny until someone pokes an eye out. Sincerely, Mr. Bullwhip and Quinon.



John Charles Rackers III
The years teach much which the days never know.—Ralph Waldo Emerson, Experience

Andris David Ramans
I haven't felt so alive in years, how good it is to live.



Mike Ramelot
I'll flip it 40 past Norman, and see what he does.—Staskus

Alfredo F. Ramirez

Lisa Renee Rendon
Some do, some don't—I might!

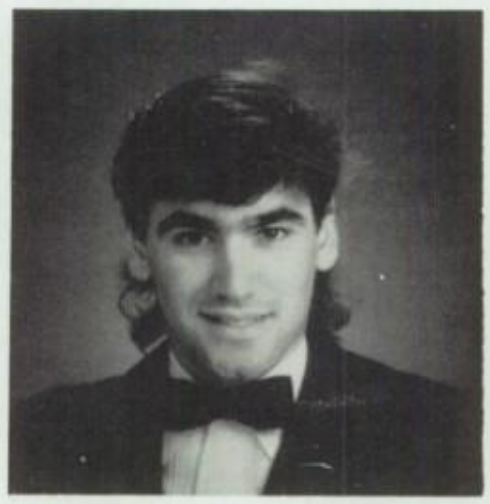
Karen Teresa Reyes
I've got the Washington blues, I'm outta here . . . C-YA!!

Roxana L. Rivera

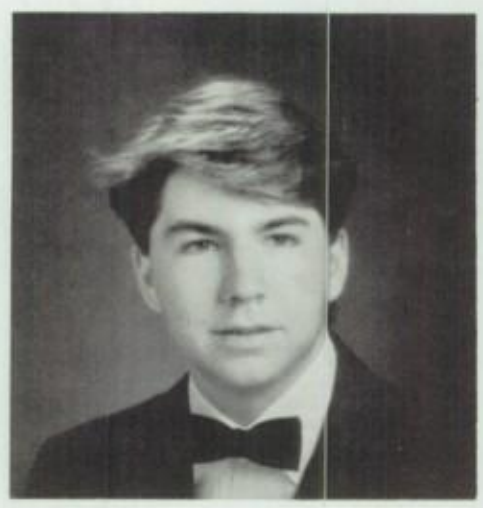
Janet Elise Roellig
. . . and I was laughin' and laughin' and laughin' and laughin' . . . —Mary Jane P.S. "The Klan"—it's magic!

Colleen B. Rogers
The future's so bright I gotta wear shades.—Timbuk 3 Love you all!!

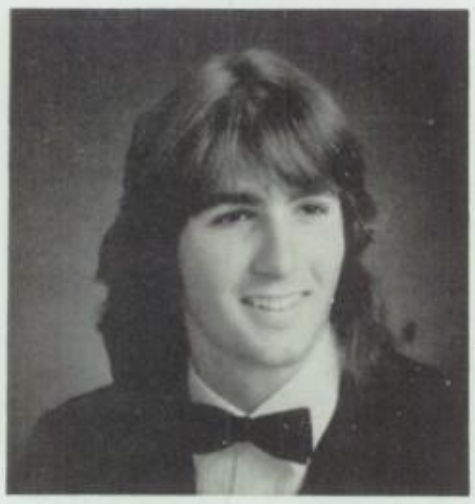
Kristin Rolla
See a chance, so take it. Find romance, make it. Because it's all up to you.—Stevie Winwood



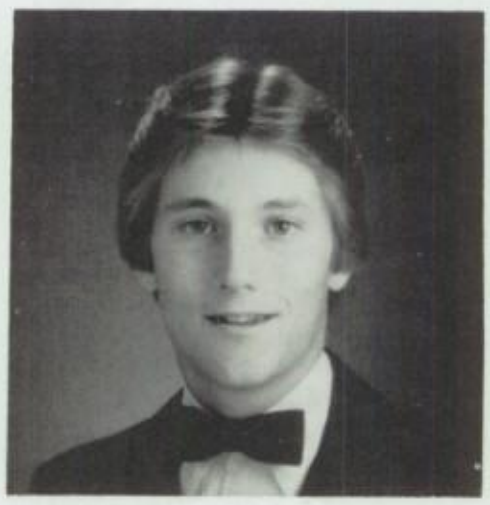
Chris F. Russi
How could you believe when I told you that I loved you, when you know I've been a liar all my life.



Steven E. Rutledge
You always get time . . . tomorrow—David Letterman



Joseph Allan Salerno
It's a good thing I cut my hair before this picture . . .



Lawrence Jay Salisbury
Though this be madness, there is a method in it.—Shakespeare

Robert J. Sanchez

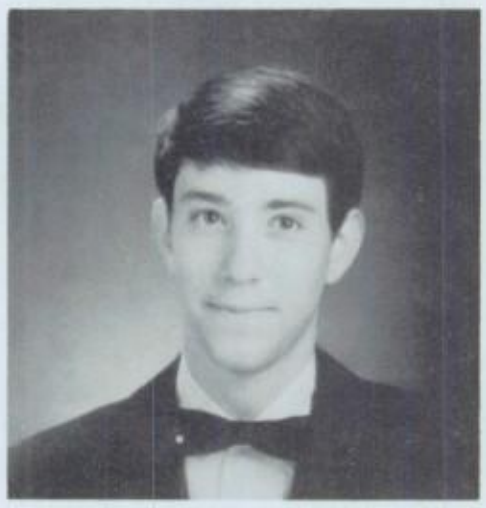
Helena Sandie
Might not know it now . . . but baby, I'm a STAR!!!—Prince

Judy Sando
How come dumb stuff seems so smart while you're doing it?—Dennis the Menace P.S. AWOAS—LDBLs

Nicole Celeste Sarraille
Of course I can make it up the hill!—JMC

E. Tyson Savage
May fortune favor the foolish—J. Kirk Follow your heart/any other way will bring you sorrow—Triumph

Mark A. Scharrenberg



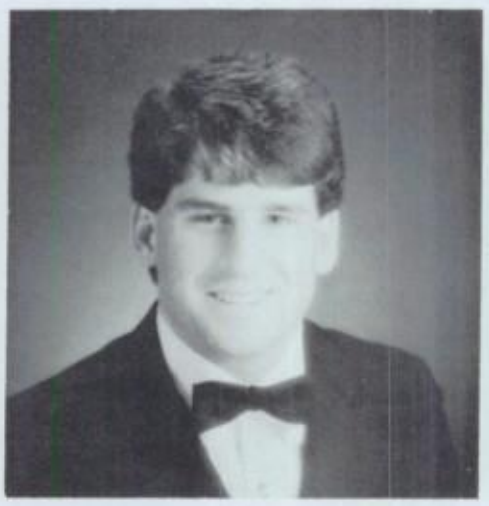
Tony J. Scheiff
I have been and always shall be your friend.

Erika Ann Schleich
The man who rows the boat generally doesn't have time to rock it.

Kristen Schott
Life contains two tragedies. One is not to get your heart's desire, the other is to get it.—Socrates

Douglas L. Schultz

Julianna Lucille Scott
Always do right. It will gratify some people and astonish the rest.—Mark Twain



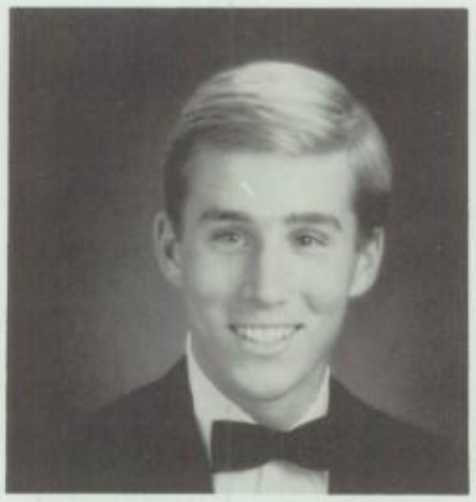
Brian Selna
I want to party with you cowboy! The two of us together, forget it!—Stripes

Theresa Shirley

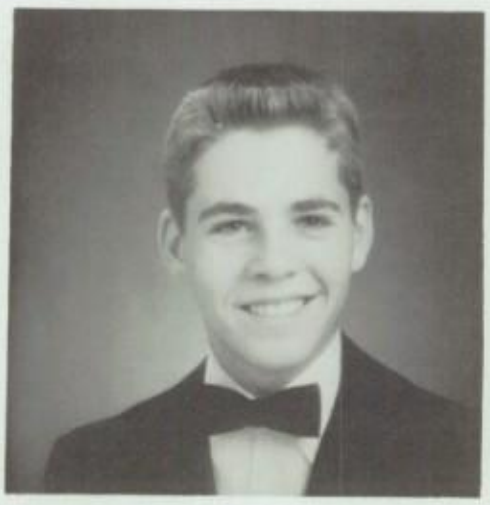
Nicole Myree Sibley
Never tell me NO, it only motivates me!—fun forever, Sibs

Eric Siedenburg
Who me? Of course I'm 21!

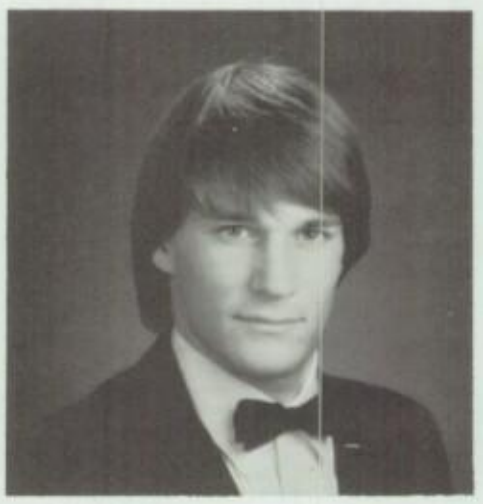
Monica Smith
I won't have a party, dad—I'll only have a get together. Thanks Dad.



Thomas John Sorensen
What rage for fame attends both great and small! Better be damned than not mentioned at all.—John Wolcot



Eric P. Spinale
It's a big bad world out there, daddy-o. go cool! Teri, is this an alternative scene? MODGODS 4-ever peace!



Daniel D. Spring

Jeffrey E. Stobaugh
Diary of a Madman; Walk the line again today; Entries of confusion; Dear diary, I'm here to stay—OZZY

Anne Sturm
Not many can imagine the ride, only a few know the feeling. . . . Life, of course.

Kenneth Robert Symons
There is only one success—to be able to spend your life in your own way.—C. Morley I love you, P.G.

Michelle Marie Tarantino
If white is innocent, and red is not, what's pink? FKLs

Michael Testa
Buy American.—This means you, Tom!

Carolyn Jo Thompson
Here we stand, trying not to fall, no need to worry, love will conquer all.—Lionel Richie P.S. LAHP

Rick J. Tijero
It's up to you to fight the evil in your mind. The more love you give, the more you'll find—Scorpions

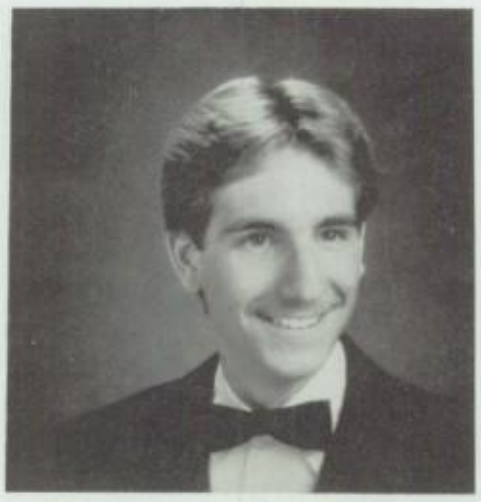
Claire Ucovich
Happiness is a butterfly, which is just beyond your grasp, but sit quietly; it may alight upon you.—Hawthorne

Johnathon Ugenti
What happened to all the Twinkies?????

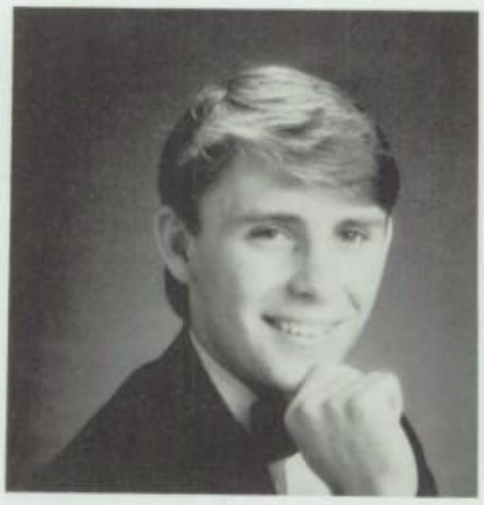
Brendan Patrick Uplinger
I believe in getting in hot water; it keeps you clean.—G.K. Chesterton

Yolanda Suzzette Urrabazo
So often time it happens that you live your life in chains and you never even know you have the key.—Eagles

Tiffany Adella Vandeweghe
The finer things keep shining through.—Steve Winwood

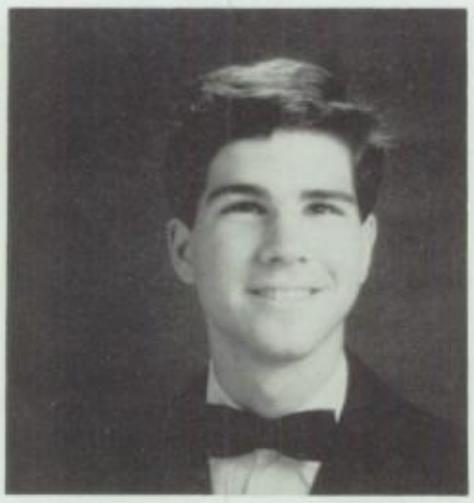


Mike Veglia
Someone is obviously kidding somebody, somewhere—Dokken PS Forget about it! The Fabulous Picasso Brothers



Christopher M. Verrill
You know what that means don't you, it means that you need another one.—A.M. Hats off C.F.C.

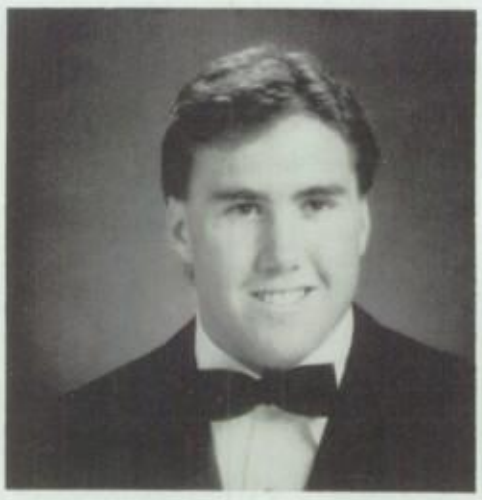
Ashley Vinson
War is only a cowardly escape from the problems of peace.—Thomas Mann ONE LOVE—BMW



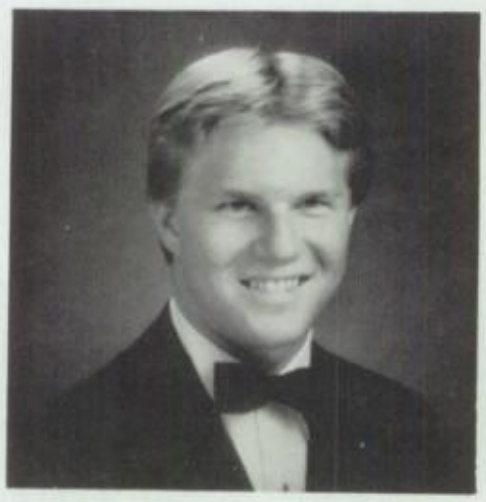
Alexander V. Vitakis
If you're doing something you're going to regret tomorrow morning, sleep late. JAH peace!

Kenneth Lawrence Vonderach
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you . . . —Rudyard Kipling

Eileen Marie Wagstaffe
Be what you is. 'Cause if you be what you ain't, then you ain't what you is. IKK—the legend lives on.



Daniel E. Wahl
I don't care what the neighbors told you, Mom . . . I swear I only had a couple people over. IKK? Who Cares!!!

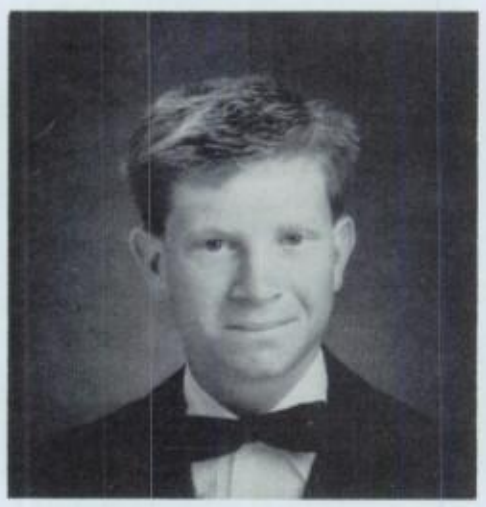


Dave Walker
I like believing in what I want to because I don't like people to tell me what to do!

Matthew Walterskirchen
One likes to believe in the freedom of music . . . Neil Peart

Heather Ward
I could learn to like this. Friends Forever-L.M.

Whitney Anne Warner
Life is not the days that have passed, but the days you remember.



Robert Welsh
All I want is to have my piece of mind.—Boston

Carolyn M. Whealan
This is where we walked. Swam. Hunted. Danced. Sang. Take a picture here. Take a souvenir. R.E.M.

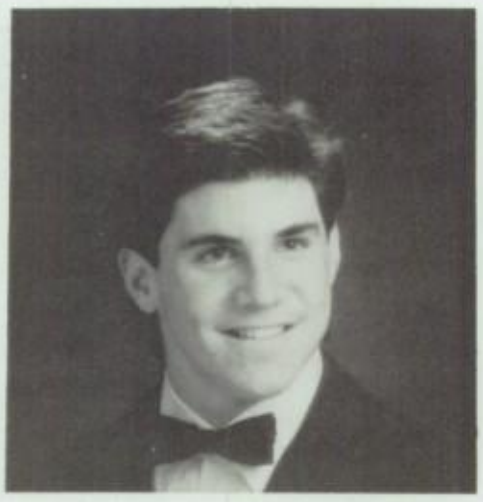
Anne Whitcomb
Stand up and let's start showing just where our lives are going to.—Genesis Chong, Chong, Chong—SYL

Lori Wilcox
There will be a time, time for the next world, can't let the feelings be left unsaid.—Howard Jones

Lisamarie Windham
If Mickey's a mouse, Donald's a duck, and Pluto's a dog, what's Goofy?—Stand By Me IKK: The Legend Lives On

Gary Wong
I'd like to help you, son, but you smell like a goat.—Dead Milkmen

Melissa L. Wong
One never fails until he/she stops trying.

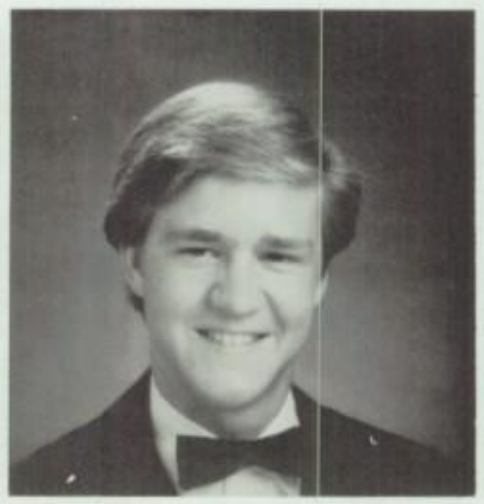


Christopher Woodhall

On my deathbed I will receive complete consciousness . . . So I got that going for me, which is nice.—Bill Murray

Annie Wydeven

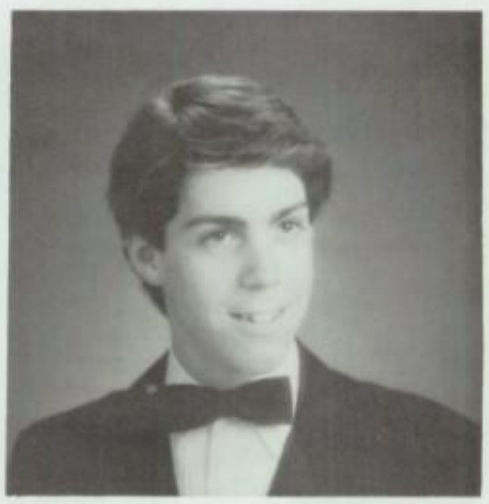
"Go back?" he thought. "No good at all! Go sideways? Impossible! Go foward? Only thing to do! On we go!"—The Hobbit



Attila Zink

Oh Yea! Well my car is bigger, so I've got the right of way! P.S. Mailboxes . . . what mailboxes?

Antoinette Zodrow



Stephen Zotter

A Note From

Ray Montalvo

As Mary Elliott, Kristi Dinelli, Kevin Calcagno, Dan Quinn, Michele Antonioli, and I began the '86-'87 school year, we really had no idea of what was to become of our plans for the senior class.

Our first dance pulled in $3700—one of the most successful dances of the year. Homcoming Week proved to be a huge success for our class. Not only did we win the class competition and first place in the class skits during the rally, but we also took first place in Play Day. In April, we sponsored a basketball game between the 49ers and our fearless faculty which turned out a sell-out crowd in Raskob.

In the last few weeks of May, there were a number of activities to keep us all busy. Most memorable were the Senior Ball, the Senior Picnic at Saratoga Springs and graduation at the Flint Center, Grad Night and other festivities. I'm sure we all agree that we were glad to leave high school and get on with our lives, but there will always be a part of us that will want to relive those crazy, memorable times at St. Francis.**Ray Montalvo*

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STRATEGIC PLANNING—Kristi Dinelli, Mary Elliott, and Michelle Antonioli confer with Moderator Mrs. Tennant about senior battle tactics during Play Day.

Not Pictured

James Bouskos

Alexander Moulder

Mary O'Neill

Senior Superlatives

Best Couple
Claudia Aasen
Danny Quinn

Biggest Mouth/Exaggerator
Dean Cappellazzo
Lori Puccinelli

Biggest Flirt
Frank Lonergan
Linda Morey

Best Eyes
John Rackers
Claudia Benkovich

Best Legs
Dan Spring
Valerie Merlitti

Best Body
Chris Woodhall
Valerie Merlitti

Best Smile
John Rackers
Antoinette Zodrow

Best Laugh
Mark Kern
Julie Mori

Most Likely to Succeed
David Nack
Christine DelGaudio

Biggest Partier
Mark Kern
Cindy Dooling

Most Sought After
David Baker
Pam Bacci

Most Gullible
Greg Guisti
Kerri Grubb

Class Spaz
Mark Kern
Colleen Dougherty

Most Sincere
Mark Buckley
Amy McDonald and Michelle Tarantino

Most Romantic
Ted Keenan
Jennifer Milton

Most Likely to Look Like Tom Cruise
Kevin Lucas

Most Likely to Look Like Madonna
Heather Ward

Most Experienced Leaf Raker
Larry Geyer
Kate Melby

Most Likely to Calculate the Density of Fuzz
Bill Fahey
Katie Hogan

Biggest Ego
Mark Scharrenberg
Yolanda Urabazzo

Best Personality
John Kroupa
Megan Murphree

Most Athletic
Mark Scharrenberg
Amy McDonald

Most Improved
Eddie Geise
Valerie Merlitti

Most Likely to Get Arrested in Mazatlan
Robert Chang
Nicole Sibley

Most Likely to Live in Jamaica
Martin Donohoe
Ashley Vinson

Most Capable of Surviving in the Wilderness
Chris Woodhall
Nicole Sibley

Most Likely to Join the Peace Corps
Seth Dawson
Megan Murphree

Most Likely to Become President
Ray Montalvo
Christine DelGaudio

Most Likely to be an S.F. Dean /Teacher
Jason Bradford
Laura Donohue

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RAISE YOUR HANDS IF YOU'RE SURE—Seniors Karl Friedl, Dan Quinn, and Chris Russi must be sure of themselves as they go crazy on the dance floor.

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CAPTURE THE MOMENT—Rich Phillips and Lillian Toth-Fejel take a break from dancing to discuss their plans for the beach that morning.

Rich Phillips

LULLABY AND GOOD NIGHT—Exhausted from the night's activity, Matt Olden stretches out for a short nap.

Seniors stay forever *Young* & crazy

Young, conservative bachelors (and bachelorettes) rent out several hotel rooms. Sweaty seniors crowd into Pacific Formal Wear on a ninety degree May afternoon. Some book limousine services, while others opt for an R-V or van. The Senior Ball stood out as the social event of the year and the seniors, along with a smattering of younger and older dates, made it known on May 15, that they would remain "Forever Young."

The Ball was to begin at 6:30, so everyone arrived at 7:30 and dinner began shortly afterwards. "The dance was great," said Kristin Rolla, "but the food left much to be desired." Although the food didn't get rave reviews (it never does), everyone enjoyed flushing away their mousse dessert that the Marriott served in complimentary glasses.

And as the time ticked away as they danced to Nickelodeon, one by one the pictures were taken. And as the weary dancers sang "You've Lost that Loving Feeling," one by one the couples slipped quietly away. Some left to parties, some to early morning brunches, some to the beach, and yet some conservative bachelors went back to their party hotel rooms. The next morning, after gathering tuxedo pieces to be returned, each couple felt as if they had aged ten years. Oh well, so much for "Forever Young." **Rich Phillips*

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DINNER BRINGS LAUGHS—Mike Cicci and Erin McArthur share a laugh with Cheryl Owiesny.

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TIRED DANCERS—Judy Sando and Alfredo Ramirez join in a close hug.

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ON THE FLOOR—Jennifer Bedolla and date share a slow dance to the music of Nickelodeon.

DINNER IS SERVED—Eric Isero and Erin Smith join Chris Gilbert and Leanne Fonteyn in a picture as they receive their strawberry mousse dessert.

Happy campers *Volley* at Saratoga Springs

Yesterday, three hundred and fourteen seniors got out of Saint Francis on their last day of high school, and went crazy. Today, these same seniors showed up at Saratoga Springs a bit tired. But that didn't stop them from continuing the craziness. It was the senior picnic, and in every corner of the campground something different was going on.

The swimming pool was intermittently surrounded by those wanting to swim and those not wanting to swim but inevitably being thrown in, as Caroline Nagel and Lisa Rendon could both attest. The horseshoe pit housed a few faculty members and seniors, who tried fiercely to achieve a ringer, without stepping in the sand area where the cats had been. The faculty and cooks got out the hamburgers and chili, and prepared a gourmet barbecue for the newly ordained alumni. The volleyball courts abounded with spikes, serves, and mistakes, as the balls flew into a few picnic tables or passers-by.

But then the Senior Supplements arrived along with the Senior Wills, and the class temporarily came together to sign each other's books, to talk, to laugh, and to remember. As each senior reflected on old times and recorded them in writing for each friend, they also recalled that this was their last week together. And the volleyball game began again as if it woud never end. Maybe in our hearts, it never will. **Rich Phillips*

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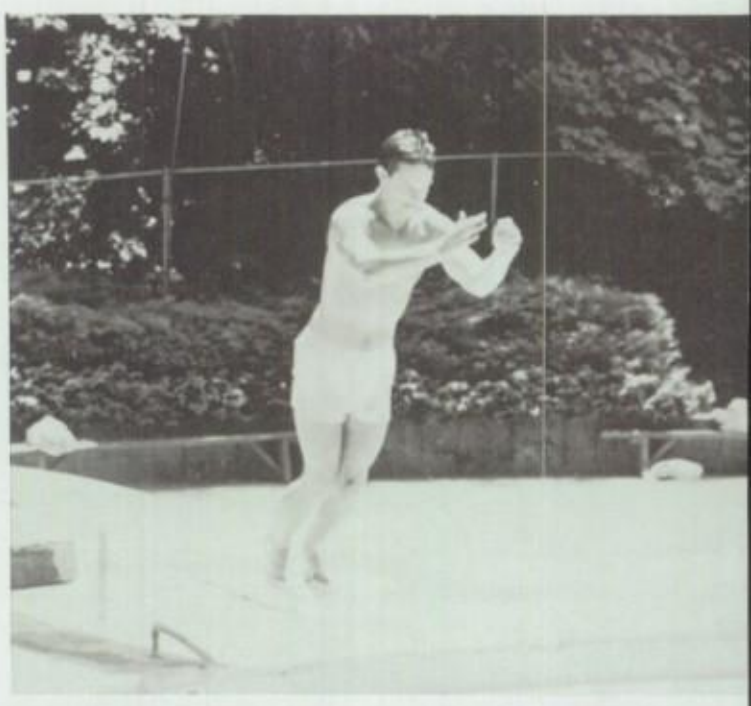

TAKE A DIVE—Steve Maciaszek demonstrates his triple somersault flat dive, better known as the belly flop.

YES!—And suddenly there was a fit of energy that overcame Katie Brunello and Leigh Odenweller, while Marya Keeth realizes that it's time to party.

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HEADS UP!—While relaxing in the sun, Wendi Michael and Kristi Griffin are struck with fear by an oncoming serve.

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WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?—Craig Miller takes a break and takes a look at the Senior Wills.

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ARRIVING IN STYLE—Julie Fleming, Margaret Brown and Julie Cornish are ready for the sun, as they arrive at the picnic grounds.

A HELPING HAND—As Dan Hurley tries to explain why he isn't out of bounds on the basketball court, Ayad Al-Shaikh and Pat Bonstead tell him he is.

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SPIKE IT—As the ball balances on the net, Rick Carrie goes up for the block, but he may be too late.

THE BODY OF CHRIST— Kerri Grubb administers the Eucharist to Anita Constantino.

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

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CELEBRATE LIFE, YEAH— The senior chorus, a major contribution to the success of the mass, sings the opening song.

LEADING THEM IN—Jenni Paige leads the procession as she searches for her parents in the crowd.

COME TOGETHER—Ray Montalvo leads in the opening prayer for the class.

Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

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ON MY TERMS—Lisa Windham enchants the audience with the theme from *Terms of Endearment*.

Mrs. Infantino

CONGREGATION OF FRIENDS—Caroline Nagel, Susan Infantino, Kristin Rolla, Veronica Burke, Leigh Odenweller, and Kristin Pearce get together to discuss evening plans after the mass.

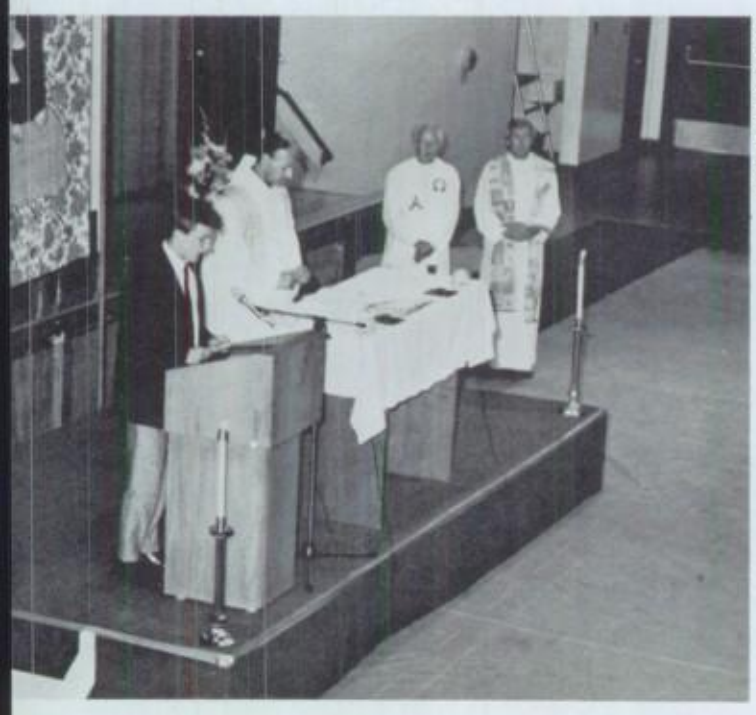
Seniors get *Together* to celebrate life

On the evening of May 30, the sun came out again, as members of the class of '87 gathered with their parents in Gym II one last time to celebrate the Baccalaureate Mass together. Father Ed Kaminski stated that this mass was one for which he had to do little preparation, but was one of the best-planned ever. Much thanks is due to the senior student coucil and Lucinda Otto who organized the music. Along with many other seniors, the individuals of the class of '87 came together, to make their call to worship special.

"Together We Celebrate Life" was the overall theme of the mass and the music coordinators chose songs from the 60's to fit in with the theme. Laura Donohue played "Memories" on the piano during the offertory, and Lisa Windham played the theme from "Terms of Endearment" during communion. It was a time for love and memories and as the singers led the congregation in "Life is a Celebration", we recalled how precious life and our times together have been.*Rich Phillips*

Some things a man must surely know,
If he is going to live and grow:

A trust in self—without conceit—
And strength to rise above defeat.
He needs to have the will to share,
A mind to dream, a soul to dare,
A purpose firm, a path to plod,
A faith in man, a trust in God.
—Alfred Grant Walton



Mrs. Csaba-Gallant

LET US PRAY—Mike Murphy reads the petitions of the senior class.

There was something *Magic* at the Flint that day

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Bobbie pins held girls' hats in place.
Marbles passed and rolled down aisles.
Colored tassles hung from honored students.
Teachers greeted graduates with smiles.

Mr. Christensen talked of our role as leaders.
We were called to look at the passing cloud.
An attempt at a senior prank did fail.
And the seniors were shouting extremely loud.

Fish ties and special hats were worn.
Beachballs flew and hit everyone.
Chants were chanted for Monkey New.
A mother cried for her growing son.

Movies were made of this grand event.
Confetti flew into each person's hair.
Hats were thrown after Zotter's name.
The state of California knew we were there.

Some went right and others left into the pale blue sky.

Isn't it strange
that princes and kings,
And clowns that caper
In sawdust rings,
and common people
like you and me
Are builders for eternity?

Each is given a bag of tools,
A shapeless mass,
A book of rules;
And each must make—
Ere life is flown—
A stumbling block
or a steppingstone.

—R. L. Sharpe

There was something at the Flint that day.

We said goodbye.**Rich Phillips*

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LET IT SNOW—As Steve Zotter's name was called, the caps went up and the air was filled with confetti.

HAPPY GRADUATES—Joanne Huggins, Marie Jacobson, and Christina Lum await the ceremony.

PROUD MARY—Mary Elliott receives the Robert J. Urban Memorial award.

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AN HONORED SPEAKER—All fall quiet as Kevin Affonso gives his valedictory speech.

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AT PEACE—Mellow Brett Ohlfs is ready to take on the world.

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Special Awards

Valedictorians
Kevin Affonso
Christine DelGaudio
Suzzette Manildi

Man of the Year
Ray Montalvo

Woman of the year
Christine DelGaudio

English
Kevin Affonso
Christine DelGaudio

Social Studies
Linda Armstrong
Jason Bradford

Foreign Language
Tiffany Vandeweghe
Caroline Nagel

Business
Alex Panelli
Brett Ohlfs

Religious Studies
Erika Schleich
David Nack

Rpbert J. Urban Memorial Award
Mary Elliott

Jack Molnar Memorial Science Award
Andy Ramans

Science
Sara Lundgaard
Ayad Al-Shaikh

Mathematics
Tom Sorensen
Melissa Wong

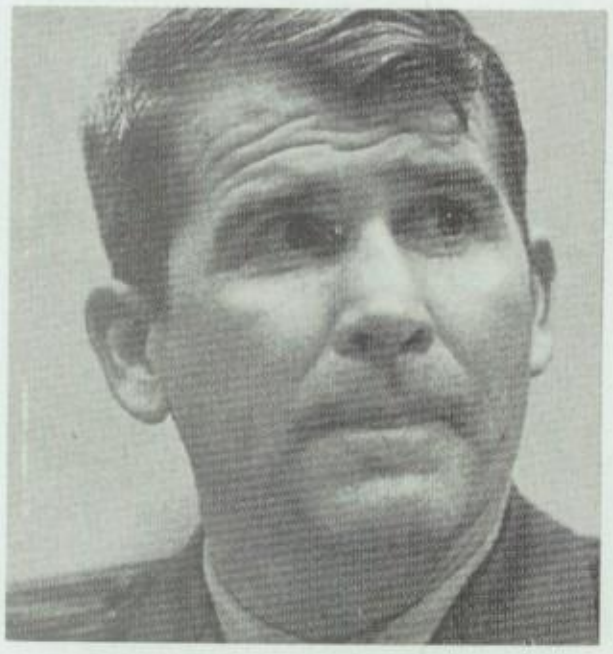
Fine Arts
Teresa Nava
Steve O'Brien

School Service
Cathy Daly
Erik Lundh

Scholar-Athlete
Joanne Huggins
Gavin Lowrey

And That's The Way

AN AIDE WHO STRAYED—Although he took the Fifth Amendment, Lt. Col. Oliver North was discovered to be one of the key players in the Iran-Contra affair.



The past year was, to say the very least, an eventful period. It was a time of scandal and mistrust, but, also, a time of new hope for both America and the world.

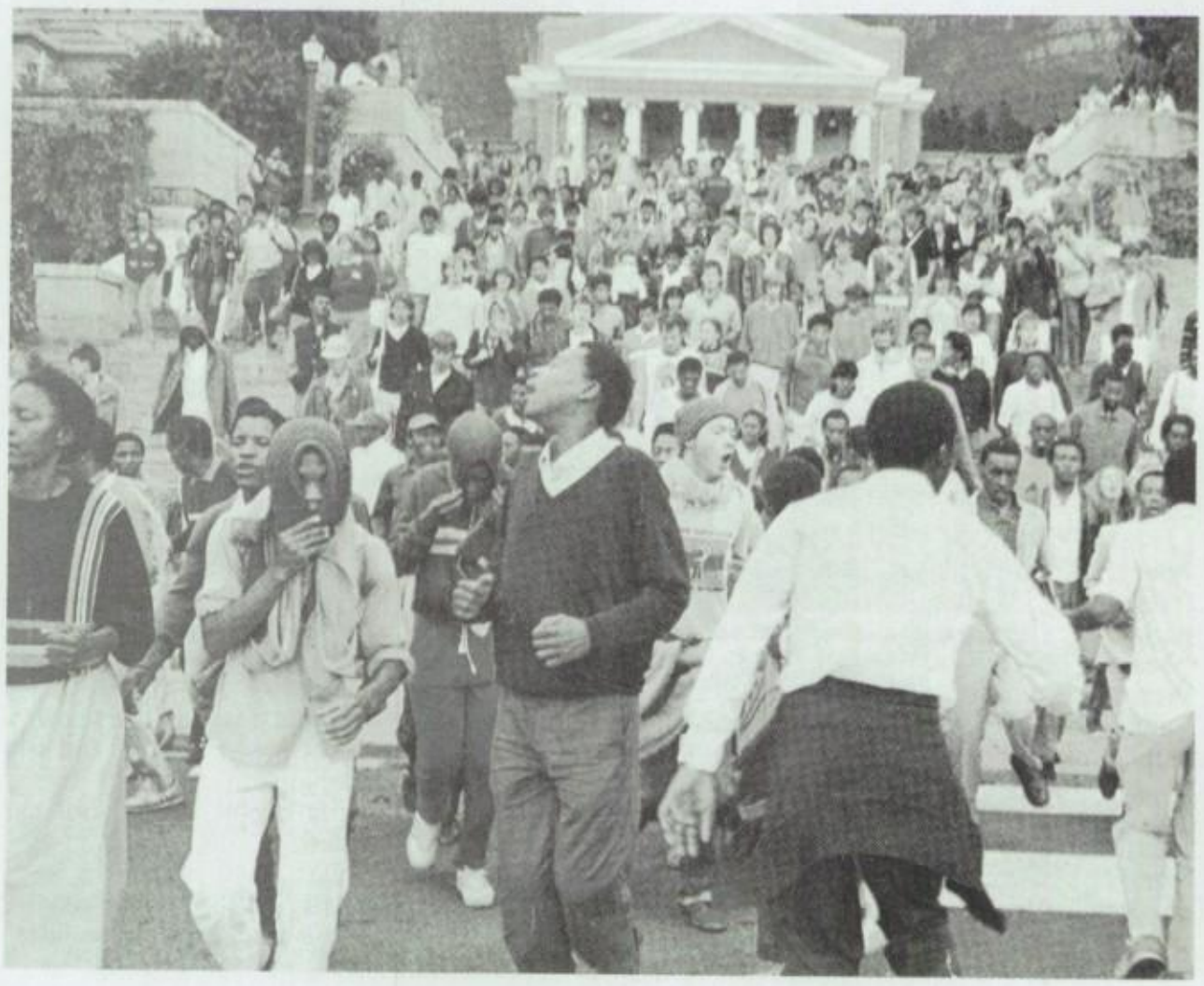
The Reagan presidency, one of the most popular ever in American history, suffered a devastating blow, when the details of the Iran-Contra affair, otherwise known as 'Irangate', began to surface. The illegal selling of arms to Iran in exchange for hostages outraged the American people, and many began to wonder whether the President's system of delegated authority was leaving Reagan uninformed of his staff's actions. Two of the key men involved, as revealed by the Tower Commisson set up by Reagan, were John Poindexter, National Security Advisor and Lt. Col. Oliver North, National Security Council aide. Senior Caroline Nagel said of the situation, "The Iran-Contra affair is a scandal which will hopefully teach our government to operate within legal bounds. It is unfortunate that the executive branch must learn its limitations through such an embarrassing incident."

If one act could save the Reagan presidency, it is the arms reduction treaty proposed by the Soviet Union's leader Mikhail Gorbachev. If signed by both super powers, it could mean a nuclear-free Europe, and would put us that much further away from a devestating nuclear war.

Another war became a concern to America—a holy war. Jim Bakker, head of the PTL (Praise The Lord) ministry, was accused by fellow evangelist, Jimmy Swaggart, of having an extramarital relationship with his secretary, whom Bakker had agreed to pay $240,000 in hush money. With this revelation, came the news that Jim Bakker and his wife, Tammy, had also been giving themselves $1.8 million in annual salaries out of the donations received by the ministry.

SHAKING ON IT—President Reagan and Premiere Mikhail Gorbachev are in good spirits after the summit meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland. It was then that an arms reduction plan was first introduced.

RIGHTEOUS RIOT—Antigovernment demonstrators on the segregated Cape Town University's campus feel the effects of police tear gas.

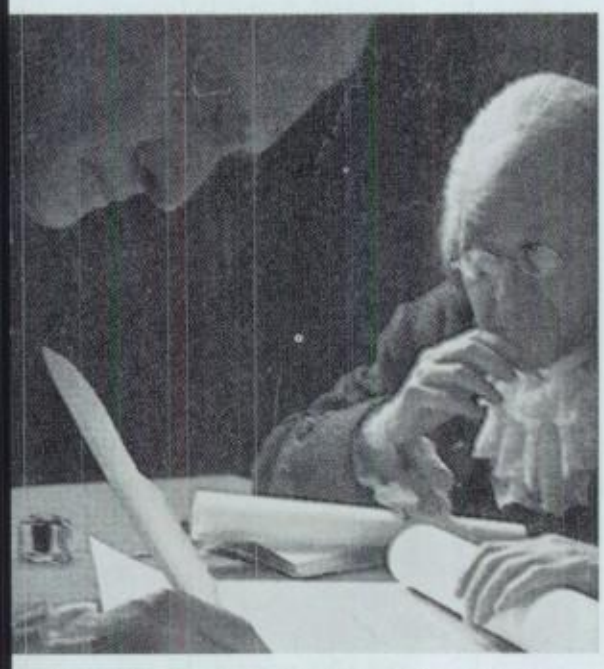


Another big item in world news was the continuing struggle in South Africa, which is the only country in the world that officially discriminates on the basis of race. While the black South Africans pushed for a fair and racially unbiased democracy, the ruling white minority refused to give up any ground without a fight. The result in 1986, as it has been in years past, was violence with no end in sight.

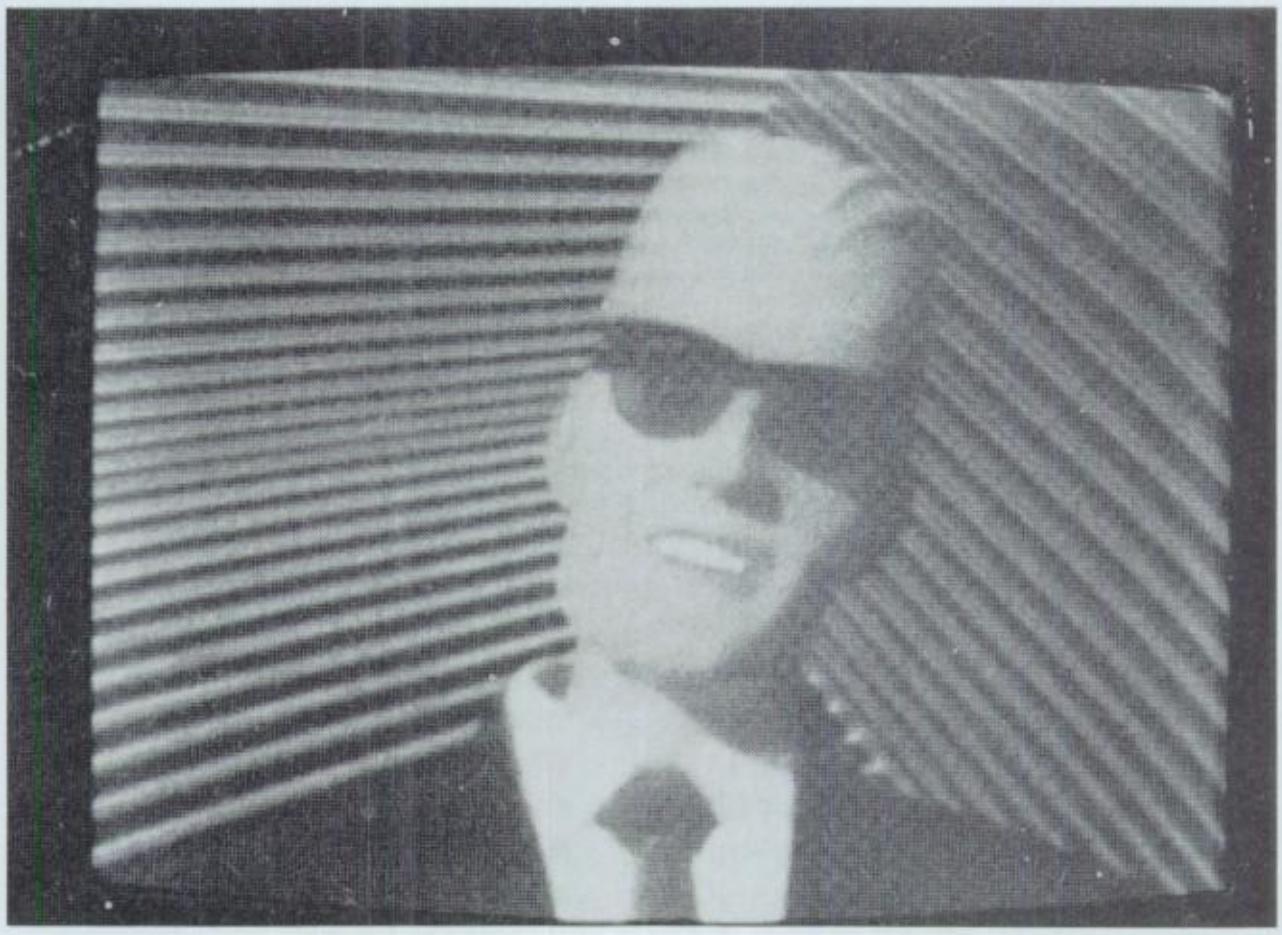
While South Africans were protesting their government, Americans were celebrating the bicentennial anniversary of our US Constitution. It was a chance to celebrate our choice, our destiny, the birthday of the rule of law over the passions of men.

Also celebrating a birthday, Hollywood

It Was: 1986-'87



THE BIRTH OF A GOVERNMENT—Americans celebrated the 200th anniversary of the signing of the US Constitution.



howed that it was still the brightest film apital of the world by producing such ox office hits as *Top Gun* and *Croco-dile Dundee*, and outstanding Academy Award winners like *A Room With a View*, which took six Oscars, and *Pla-oon*, which captured four, including Best Picture, after one hundred years. *Platoon* received much publicity as be-ng the most accurate Vietnam War movie, outshadowing even *Apocalypse Now*, *The Killing Fields* and *The Deer Hunter*. Senior Matt Olden comment-ed, after seeing *Platoon* several times, "It was a great movie, because it was so eal. I could almost feel what it was like o be in combat in Vietnam." Paul New-man finally won the Best Actor Oscar, after eight nominations, for his role in *The Color of Money*, and newcomer Marlee Matlin took the Best Actress ward for *Children of a Lesser God*. One devastating loss to Hollywood, howev-er, was Cary Grant, one of the most debonair actors in America, who died at he age of eighty-two.

t wasn't a bad year for TV, either. *The Cosby Show* remained at the top of the atings, with *Family Ties* close behind. *Moonlighting* retained its devoted fol-owing with creative scripts and superi-or acting by Bruce Willis and Cybill Sheppard, although the show became notorious for its incessant reruns during he regular season. Popular newcomers ncluded *LA Law*, *Head of the Class* and *Max Headroom*, while *Miami Vice* con-inued its downward spiral into obliv-on. The most popular game show was *Wheel of Fortune*, giving Vanna White, he show's glamourous 'letter-turner', fleeting fame. Comeback of the year goes to *Saturday Night Live*, which man-aged to become funny again, and turned the likes of Dana Carvey, the Church Lady, and Phil Hartman, with his Donohue impersonation, into stars.

The world of sports began to rebound from the drug problem it has faced in the past, although it remains a wide-spread black mark on all professional athletic competition. At least now, there is a concerted effort to solve the problem.

The drug problem didn't affect the Mets last seson as they dominated base-ball, eventually beating the Boston Red Sox in the World Series. The underdog favorites of the season had to be the Giants, however, coming back from their worst season ever, with a primarily rookie team, to contend with the Astros

VILLAGE PILLAGE—Sargeant Barnes, played by Tom Berenger, terrorizes a Vietnamese child whose parents were suspected Viet Cong sympa-thizers.

C-C-CATCH THE WAVE—Originally from Eng-land, Max Headroom, the off-the-wall talk show host, became famous for his Coca-Cola commer-cials.

TEARFUL TAMMY—Tammy Bakker faces report-ers outside one of the Bakker's two Palm Springs' homes.

for the first place in the NL West.

New York was also powerful in football (OK, so they play in New Jersey), as the New York Giants decimated all in their path to defeat the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl, behind such greats as Joe Morris and Mark Bavarro.

In the realm of college sports, it was the year for Penn State in football, and Indi-ana in basketball, as each claimed the national title. Also a notable victory was that of North Dakota State, who won the NCAA hockey tournament.

This was the year 1986-87 for better or for worse! **Bill Fahey and Julianna Scott*

Julie Mori

FORTY-NINERS—FRONT: Referee Eddie Azevedo, Ronnie Lott, Bill Ring, Ron Ferrari, Tom Rathman, Referee Gene Dawson. **BACK:** Ron Heller, Referee Clarence Hammond, Keena Turner, Jim Fahnhorst, Jeff Fuller, Roger Craig, John Taylor.

Senior Fundraiser Raises the Roof

The student body and faculty anxiously anticipated the arrival of the San Francisco 49ers in a game of five on five full-court basketball at Raskob Gym.

The faculty team who represented St. Francis was composed of first-string players Mr. Mike Simons, Mr. Mike Mitchell, Mr. Bill Delaney, Mr. Barry Ivers, and Mr. Tim Houlihan, followed by second-string players Mr. Jay Heeb, Mr. Dave Ferriera, Mr. Mike Kemp, Mr. Chris Bradford, Mr. Len Christensen, and Mr. Steve Filios. The 49ers were composed of first-string players Ronnie Lott, Roger Craig, Keena Turner, John Taylor, and Jim Fahnhorst, backed up by Ron Heller, Jeff Fuller, Bill Ring, Ron Ferrari, and Tom Rathman.

The purpose of this event was to help raise money for the graduating senior class of 1987. But despite the Lancers 65-73 defeat at the hands of the 49ers, it was "an extremely fun-filled, exciting, and extraordinary evening, I don't think anyone will ever forget," says sophomore Dena Carr. As for our Lancer Faculty, better luck next year! **Marie Rose Capuyan*

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SERIOUSLY NOW—Leadership Workshop participants take part in a thought-provoking discussion.

Learning To Lead The Way

We want more rallies. We want more days with free dress code. We want more activities during lunch. We want our ball to be held at the Marriott!

Yes, it's true. Students WANT a lot! That is why good leadership is so crucial to the student body. There is no doubt that our students have been well represented by an effective student government; the leadership workshop held in the fall is certainly part of the reason for their success.

However, the conference (put on by the Center for Living Skills) was not limited to student government leaders. Officers of clubs like yearbook, newspaper and speech were also present. The workshop focused on two broad themes: communication and self-esteem. Although a large part of the workshop was also focused on having a good time. Senior Senator Kevin Calcagno, who was attending his second workshop says, "I came because of the crazy games."

The games had a purpose also, though. They were designed to break down fears we may have had, and to break down barriers between one another. The three days of lectures and games in the wrestling room culminated in a unique and gratifying face-off activity. The students lined up in two rows facing one another, and told the opposing students what strengths they possessed. The experience brought everyone closer, as each person moved one place down the row to give encouragement to another classmate, until each student had spoken to everyone. Senior Christine DelGaudio emphasized, "It was a great ending to a great three days!" **David Nack*

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A JOB WELL DONE—Br. Eamon sorts through returned periodicals.

BROTHER'S BIG BASH

Brother Eamon Schaffer celebrated his fifty year anniversary of his profession in the Order of the Holy Cross last May. Br. Eamon, who entered the novitiate in 1936, currently holds the position of school librarian.

He first studied at the University of Notre Dame, where he majored in education and also received a bachelor of arts degree. After graduating, he journeyed to Trinity High School in Chicago. There he taught English, Latin, and Religion, and was also the school librarian.

From Chicago, he went to Biloxi, Mississipi, where he taught from 1945-48 and served as school librarian. In 1958, Br. Eamon came to SF and he has remained here for the past twenty-eight years. In the time he has been here, he has taught Latin, history, English, and religion, and has also been in charge of our school library.

Br. Eamon says he was motivated to become involved with the Brothers of the Holy Cross by one of his high school English teachers, who was a nun. She directed him toward the University of Notre Dame and the brothers in 1934.

The community celebration for Brother Eamon's jubilee was held on May 9 and included a liturgy (celebrated by Fr. Ed Kaminski) and a dinner and social hour. On June 14th, Assistant Principal Angelo Aguiar hosted an all-school celebration.

The *Poverello* Staff wishes to congratulate you on fifty wonderful years, Br. Eamon! Good luck on the next fifty. **Amy Heibel*

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WINNING THEM OVER—Amy Heibel interviews for her place in Girls' State.

Governmental Affairs

Every summer, St. Francis sends one boy and one girl to Boys' State and Girls' State. No, these are not little-known state universities; in fact, they are week-long programs sponsored by the American Legion and designed to educate young people about the government.

For one week, students learn about the workings of our government by doing: elections and day-to-day business that takes place on the city, county, and state levels. There is also plenty of time for enjoyable activities and meeting people from all over California, while living on the Sacramento State University campus.

Delegates to Boys' and Girls' State are chosen during the spring of their junior year through a process of applications and interviews. Last summer, seniors Jason Bradford and Katie Hogan attended the program, and Jason was fortunate enough to be elected Whig Party Chairman while he was there. (As Whig Party Chairman, Jason represented half of the over 500 boys at Boys' State.) Jason commented, "I had many opportunities to speak in front of large groups of people. This experience has made me more comfortable in similar situations and more confident in my ability to express myself."

This summer, juniors Dan Trudeau and Amy Heibel will experience Boys' and Girls' State, and in doing so, they will be joining a long line of tradition at SF. Said Amy, "I'm really looking forward to it. I keep hearing about it—it's amazing how many people I know who went to Girls' State in high school, and they have been sending me all their pictures!" Dan or Amy may even be chosen to attend Boys' and Girls' Nation, a similar program which includes two representatives from each state and takes place the following week in Washington DC. No matter what happens, they will have a week of special memories to share with future delegates. "Well, the year *I* was there . . . "

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ASHLAND '87—FRONT: Ann-Marie Nobriga, Taryn Arnaudo, Erika Schleich, Christine DelGaudio, Susan Infantino, Julianna Scott, Bill Fahey, Mrs. Laura Eckhoff, Tiffany Vandeweghe, Linda Armstrong, Katie Hogan, Megan Daniels, Teresa Clark. **ROW 2:** Kathy Bencze, Cheryl Dumesnil, Dan Hurley, Neil Dougherty, Clair Ucovich, Carolyn Whealan, Blanca Javier, Kristin Nutile, Sara Lundgaard, Miss Rosemarie Dorsey. **BACK:** Chris Bracher, Curt Frank, Peter Nyberg, Mike Quinonez, Mr. Len Christensen. **MISSING:** Julie Mori.

A Shakespearean Adventure

To be or not to be . . . in Ashland that is. That's Ashland, Oregon, home of the beaver and the Oregon Shakepearean Festival. And home for four days to an adventurous group of twenty-five St. Francis seniors. The leaders of their merry band were Mr. Len Christensen, an avid theatre goer, and his two second-in-commands, Mrs. Laura Eckhoff and Ms. Rosemarie Dorsey.

The group set out on their sojourn from St. Francis in the dawn of a March morning. After a long drive and some much-welcomed time to freshen up, they were off to the first play, "Taking Steps." This English farce by Alan Ayckbourn takes place in an old Victorian house. The house supposedly has three stories, but all the action takes place on the one floor of the Black Swan theatre. Hard to visualize, but a true joy to experience.

The rising of the sun on March 7th brought with it a chance to roam about the backstage areas of the three Ashland theatres: the Black Swan, the Angus Bowmer, and the Elizabethan outdoor stage. The students spent the afternoon wandering around the streets of the quaint town of Ashland. A visit to the exhibition center brought both culture and fun, as many from the troupe tried on Shakespearean costumes and posed, immodestly, for pictures. Later in the day, the group gathered to listen to two players from the upcoming play, "The Hostage." Penny Metropolis and Dante Dilorenzo were both delightful and a pleasure to meet. The evening was capped off by viewing "The Hostage", an Irish play by Brendon Behan. It is about and English soldier taken hostage by the IRA and kept in a house of ill-repute.

It was not until the following day that the group saw its first Shakespearean drama, "Richard II." The play was staged differently than it was written, but everything always is these days. The highpoint of the day was the play "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith. The actors performed using the dialect of old England, and the buzz word on the way back to the hotel had to have been "Pshaw!"

The next day brought our band of travelers back to the world of reality. Ashland was a thoroughly enjoyable cultural experience for all. For a man named Will once said, "No profit grows where is no pleasure ta'en." He surely must have been to Ashland at least once. **Erika Schleich*

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"OH LANCERS, HAIL THE BROWN AND WHITE . . . "— Loyal juniors join in the traditional singing of the alma mater at the close of the Sacred Heart rally.

Sanford and Myers

GO WILD—Ed Geise, Dan Wahl, Dave Walker, Mike Quinonez and Mike Cicchi show their Lancer spirit at the Homecoming rally.

Mrs. Csiba-Gallant

S-T-R-E-T-C-H—Lori Puccinelli and Liz Squellati block a spike during pre-game warm ups.

Lancermania Reaches Its Peak

SF Surges to New Heights

The magic comes
You feel the flow
That growing spirit
From down below
It rises up
A happy feeling
It surges on
Right to the ceiling

It roars around you
Your two ears ring
Your voice is hoarse
From all the screaming
It's always there
That special spirit
But at times like this
You can hear it

You know it's there
In all your friends
Sometimes you wish
It wouldn't end
The wave is coming
The wave is here
The wave keeps growing
Throughout the year

It's Lancermania
You're on the peak
With SF spirit
Down beneath
You feel it inside
With special power
You see it outside
At any hour

You've caught the wave
You've made the scene
You've understood
What it all means
A special year
Memories to save
Lancermania:
You've caught the wave!
**Katie Hogan*

Julie Mori

What event most typified the Lancer spirit this year?

"I found a different kind of Lancer spirit on the senior retreat. There was a great sense of unity in the silence—it was truly one of the best experiences I've had at SF."—Julie Mori '87

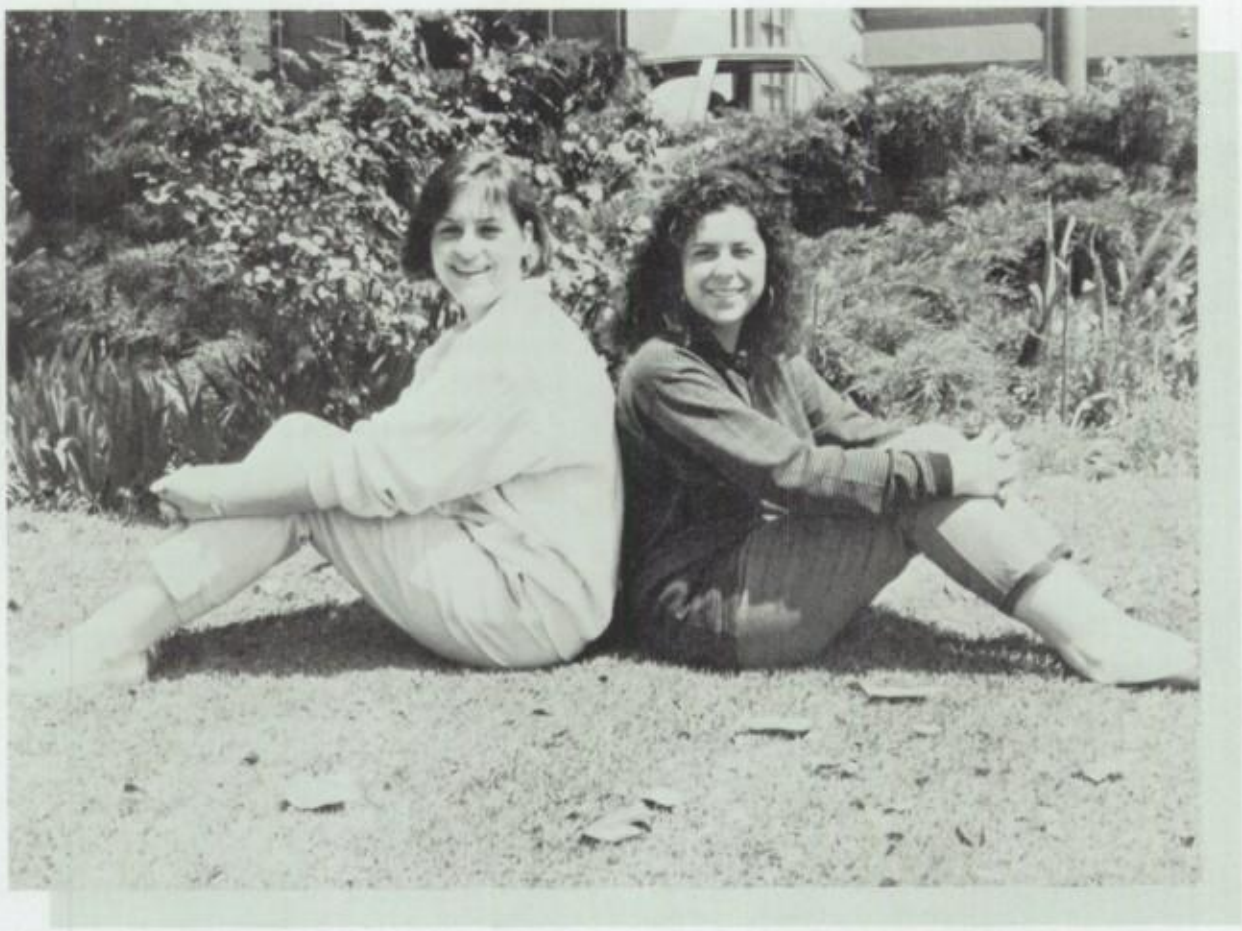
"The first time I asked a girl to a high school date dance. It was hard at first, but now it's a piece of cake!"—Mike Murphy '90

"The barefoot volleyball tournament, because the whole school got involved in it—freshman through seniors—to compete just for fun."—Erika Schleich '87

Julie Mori

EXPRESSSING HIS SPIRIT—Mr. Len Christensen looks on with enthusiasm at Play Day activities.

RUNWAY STYLE—Erin Smith models a Laura Ashley fashion at the Mother-Daughter Communion Breakfast.



Journey Through the Quad: An Ant's Perspective. A Year In the Life of an SF Student. The Tree. You Gotta Like These Kids. The chalkboard was covered with theme ideas. But at the close of our staff meeting we were not satisfied with any of them. A yearbook theme is supposed to be unique not only to the year but also to the school. Our staff spent several agonizing weeks trying to come up with such a theme. Eventually we all agreed that the most prominant characteristic of St. Francis this year was school spirit. The enthusiasm shown at rallies, the large crowd turnout at sports events, the increased participation in clubs, the full attendance at class retreats, and the interest generated in new courses only further proved that the best theme for our school was *Catch the Wave—Lancermania.*

Having a good theme won't make a good yearbook without the commitment and cooperation of everyone on the staff. Megan, your undying enthusiasm and encouragement always pulled us through when we were too frantic to think clearly. Ann-Marie "Everready" (Nobriga) and Christine, it was a relief to check your perfect and inventive pages. Ann-Marie, in times of stress, we greatly appreciated your dedication and positive outlook. Julie, thanks for shooting every event that it was possible to shoot at SF! We couldn't have done it without your crazy sense of humor, your laugh, and of course, your pictures. Rich, your pages look fantastic. The long hours (even those wasted because of faulty computer plugs!) were worth it in the end. Mary, your constant willingness to create top quality artwork at the last minute never ceased to amaze us. Kristin, thanks for the use of your computer and creative headlines. Your maniacal spirit reassured us that our theme really fit the school. Jenni, you rarely complained even though you had the hardest section in the book. Thanks for getting the job done!

Laura and Katie, thanks for producing articles on such short notice when deadline times drew near. David and Tricia, we valued your creativity and contribution of ideas from early in the year. Teri and Lara, we are very pleased with the new look of the faculty pages. Nick, watch what you say in cafeterias. You never know when you might be tape recorded! Eric, we were really impressed by your increase in conscientiousness as the year went on. And Paul, for a late starter, you caught on amazingly quick. How you got sports copy to sound so interesting is beyond our comprehension. Beth, although you weren't as visible as Julie, your organization made the photo department much more efficient than it was in past years. Karen, your all-around good nature and constant dependability left us with no doubt that you were doing a great job with index! Anne Marie (Martino) your consistant interest in yearbook was inspiration for us! Keep your positive attitude in the future.

Finally, to our moderators Mrs. Csaba-Gallant and Mrs. Griego, many thanks! Mrs. Csaba-Gallant, without your many suggestions throughout the year and your perfectionist's eye for mistakes, our yearbook would not be of the quality it now is. Mrs. Griego, thank for your encouragement, long hours, extra days and motherly advice. We couldn't have done it without you guys!

The year may be over, but the mania will continue . . .

Sincerely,

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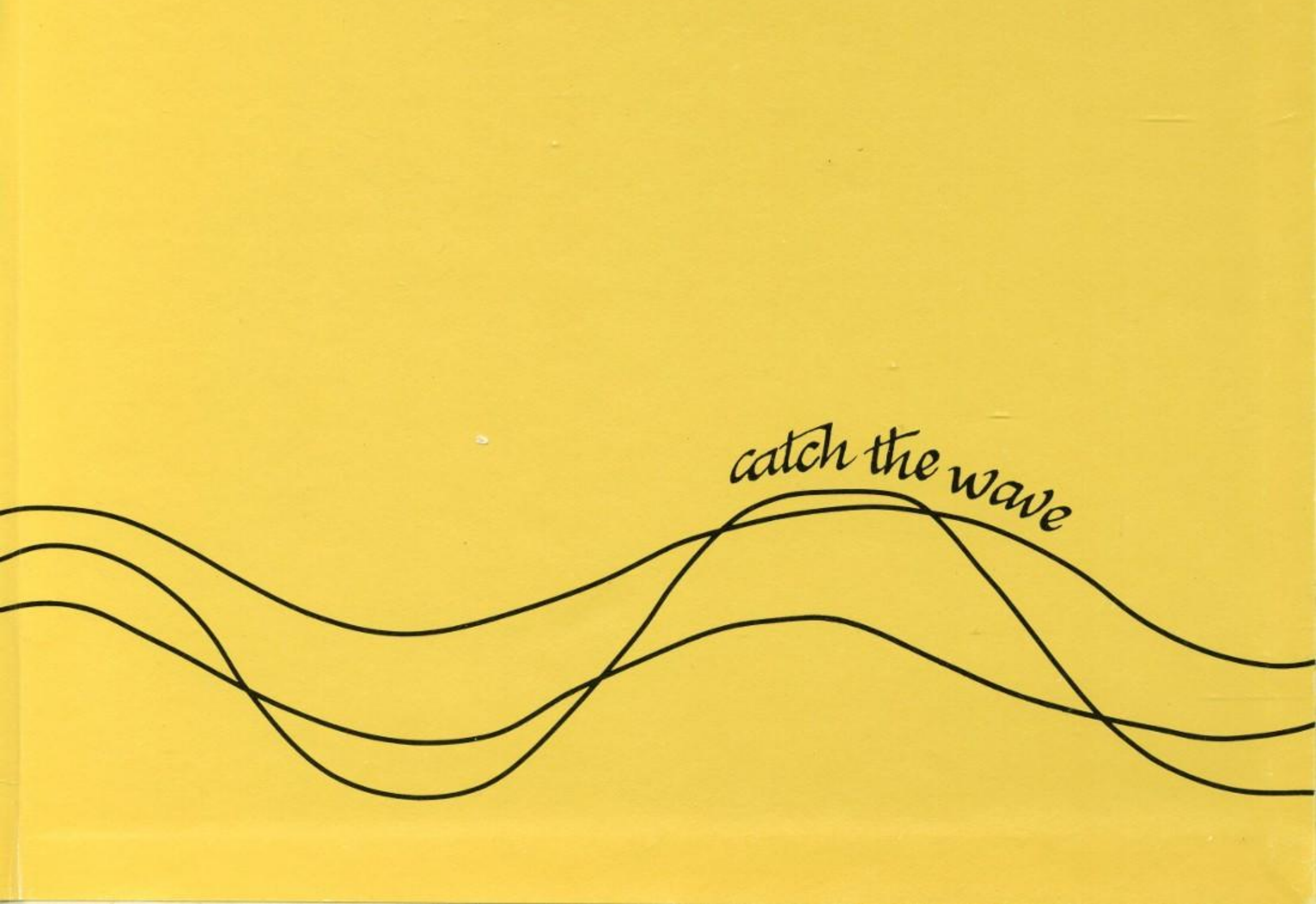
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Dancers